The Weather
Today—Colder, fresh winds. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 37. Details on Page 11-B.
Fuel oil consumption 72 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

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BACK UP YOUR BOY
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NO. 24,408 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

WLB Orders Pay Raises Denied in 10,000 Cases

Million Workers May Be Affected; Board Determined To 'Hold the Line'

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

In the most drastic action yet taken under the President's "hold the line" price-wage order, the War Labor Board yesterday directed its 12 regional boards to deny wage increases in 10,000 pending cases involving wage inequalities, thus wiping off in one sweep almost 60 per cent of its backlog of regional cases.

Exact figures on the number of workers affected could not be secured, but officials estimated that between 500,000 and one million wage earners will lose wage boosts which were previously in sight by virtue of their having been included in labor-management collective bargaining agreements or voluntary offers by management.

Meanwhile, to make clear its intention to be "tough," the board declared in a formal opinion that it "proposes to carry out strictly the spirit and intent as well as the literal meaning" of the President's order.

Morse Writes Opinion

Public Member Wayne L. Morse, writing the opinion for a unanimous board in the first case decided under the price-wage order, declared:

"The board proposes to do all in its power to carry out the aims of the President's hold-the-line order. It does not propose to be a party to any attempt to give to the order an interpretation inconsistent with the clear meaning of the language of the order.

"The order calls for sacrifices on the part of both labor and employers, but after all, those sacrifices are insignificant compared with the hardship labor and industry would suffer if the Government should be unsuccessful in its attempt to stop inflation."

Meanwhile, reports of some labor unrest resulting from the President's order which withdrew the board's power to grant increases for wage inequalities began to be received by the board. Labor members particularly were said to have received numerous telephone calls and telegrams from union officials who appeared disturbed and confused by the effect of the order, virtually freezing many wage levels.

Murray Protests

Under the President's order, the War Labor Board may only grant general increases in accordance with the "Little Steel" formula or to eliminate substandards of living. A total of 7000 cases which will remain before regional WLB's revolve largely around these issues.

Meanwhile, in a formal letter to C. I. O. unions, President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. stated that the power to grant increases to eliminate inequalities must be restored to WLB.

"Any other result would create the most dangerous confusion in our industrial life," Murray stated in the letter, which indorsed the President's order with reservations. "Any one familiar with wage rate structures prevailing in American industry recognizes the chaotic conditions that exist as a result of outstanding inequities. If the National War Labor Board were deprived of the authority to eliminate such inequalities, the result would be a freezing of chaos."

U. A. W. Makes Move

Murray urged C. I. O. unions to continue presenting specific cases for WLB approval as in the past. Almost immediately, Walter P. Reuter, vice president of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, announced in Detroit that the U. A. W. had notified General Motors Corp. that the union wants to reopen present wage contracts to establish an industry-wide agreement based on the principle of "equal pay for equal work." Present G. M. C. wage standards covering 300,000 workers were set last fall by the War Labor Board through application of the "Little

See WAGES, Page 6, Column 3.

District News Highlights

President Roosevelt leads Nation in colorful ceremonies at dedication of Jefferson Memorial. (Page 1).

Government Girl warplane contest reaches total of nearly $16,000. (Page 9).

Taxpayers rush to District Building to meet April 15 deadline. (Page B-1).

Congressmen driven to street in two-alarm fire at George Washington Inn Hotel. (Page B-1).

Big mass meeting held by American Friends of German Freedom at Statler Hotel. Page B-11.

Operators Can't See It

6-Day Week Guarantee Plan Reported Acceptable to Lewis

(Lewis walks through picket line aimed at him personally. Page 5.)

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced last night that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, had accepted a Labor Department proposal to guarantee the miners six days pay every week as a "basis" for settlement of the coal wage dispute, but that the coal operators had turned it down.

Miss Perkins disclosed that she had telegraphed an appeal to the operators "to make an earnest effort to agree to this principle which seems fair, reasonable and in the public interest."

Under the secretary's proposal, which she described as "sensible," and under existing contracts, work on the sixth day would be paid for at the rate of time and a half.

Miss Perkins stated that John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, had advanced the proposal "acting on my recommendation" on April 8.

"Up to April 8," Miss Perkins said, "no counter proposals had been made by the operators on which, as in the ordinary course of events, a give and take bargaining could begin." Negotiations for a $2 a day wage increase portal to portal pay and other concessions for 500,000 soft coal miners began in New York on March 10.

Meanwhile, in New York last night, Northern Appalachian soft-coal operators joined Southern coal producers in asking that the case be taken out of Steelman's hands and certified to the War Labor Board.

Lewis stated that the miners had accepted "what they believed to be an authoritative proposition from the Government," which he estimated would provide a $2.25 daily wage increase.

The proposal, Lewis said in a statement, would "guarantee employment six days a week, 52 weeks a year." Miss Perkins statement was silent on whether the guaranteed weekly wage proposal would include, as Lewis suggested, a guarantee of 52 weeks' work a year.

Lewis said the proposal would permit 313 days' work a year, excluding Sundays and three holidays, and would mean 79 more work days than in 1942.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the Northern operators, declared the proposal was impractical because "no industry can guarantee an annual earning and . . . no in-

See LEWIS, Page 4, Column 5.

Discard Asked For FSA, Crop Insurance

House Group Would Deny All Funds for Parity Payments

Land Army Funds Cut

CONFEREES CUT funds for land army to 26 millions; deny power to C. C. Davis. Page 7.

Insurance Too Costly

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a 1944 budget of $707,040,844 for the Department of Agriculture—but specified none of the funds could be used by the Farm Security Administration or to make new parity payments to farmers.

Abolishment of the FSA was asked and its financial activities transferred to the Farm Credit Administration. The FCA in turn was authorized to make eight million dollars available to the Agricultural Extension Service "to provide the farm and home management assistance heretofore rendered by FSA county and home managmeent supervisors."

Liquidation of the Federal crop insurance program was recommended on grounds that the venture has been "much too expensive."

Soil conservation payments were slashed to 300 million dollars and the request for 100 million dollars to be used as incentive payments completely disallowed.

Wickard "Spanked"

A 1700-page book of hearings released yesterday showed the committee had thoroughly chastised Secretary of Agriculture Wickard for "misleading" the farming public on the subject of incentive payments for war crops.

The appropriations bill will be called up in the House today and is expected to touch off a bitter fight over the FSA controversy and on the whole subject of payments to farmers.

As reported, the measure is a complete victory for farm bloc leaders who have been insisting the farmer should be permitted to collect his payments through higher prices in the markets now clamoring for his products. Also, it is a victory for FSA enemies who have maintained the agency has engaged in Communistic activities.

While shying from the word "Communistic," the committee in its report blamed the FSA for the "carelessness and inefficiency" of some of its employes and for its experiments in collective farming,

See FARM, Page 4, Column 1.

Martin Blocks Easter Recess In Tax Fight

All work and no play until the House gets another pay-as-you-earn vote was the program ordered into effect yesterday by Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts.

Making good an earlier ultimatum to block plans for a formal two-week Easter recess, Martin announced that the vacation was "definitely out," and that he had told members of his party "we're going to work right on."

Some members looked for a resumption of attempts to break the impasse which has pay-as-you-go tax proposals bottled up in the House Ways and Means Committee, when Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota, returns to the Capitol from a vacation. Knutson, floor general for the Republicans in their drive to write the Ruml skip-a-year tax plan into law, may return today, according to his office.

Enthusiastic Buyers Swell Bond Fund

5000 D. C. Women Will Be Mobilized To Further Drive

Enthusiastic response from Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Citizen to the 70-million-dollar drive for war bonds in the District yesterday delighted members of the local war finance committee as the second war loan campaign for 13 billion dollars throughout the Nation ended its second day.

Although no actual reports of bond sales will be made until next Monday, committee heads were confident that the drive was progressing at favorable speed.

Luncheon Today

Washington women have been asked to raise four million dollars as their part in the bond drive and Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman of the women's division, announced yesterday that 5000 local women will be mobilized to engage in the campaign. The Nation-wide quota for the ladies is full equipment for two million fighting men—300 million dollars.

Mrs. Harry Weissinger has been named chairman of the special committee, and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols is arranging special programs through women's clubs and social groups. Mrs. Nichols and her staff will hold a luncheon meeting today at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, where presidents and defense chairmen of 66 women's organizations will be present.

"Tremendous Undertaking"

Other committee members are Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy, who will work with business and professional groups; Mrs. Edgar McPeak, with special events; Mrs. Joseph Kelly, jr., with stamp corsages to sell at women's booths, and Mrs. David R. Craig, with school children.

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, told members and guests of the Washington Council of Knights of Columbus, meeting last night at 1601 R Street Northwest, that there are three

See BOND, Page 6, Column 6.

Four Fail In Alcatraz Prison Break

One Convict Shot, Two Recaptured, Other Swept to Death in Tide

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, April 13.—Four convicts sought freedom in a spectacular break from rock-bound Alcatraz Penitentiary today and before nightfall all were believed accounted for—one dead, two recaptured and the fourth evidently wounded and swept to his death in the waters flowing swiftly past the island prison.

The notorious Harold Martin Brest and Fred Hunter were recaptured. Brest is serving a life term from Pennsylvania for bank robbery and kidnaping.

Hunter, 43, was found hiding in a cave on the north shore of the prison. He was sentenced to this island prison, which houses the Nation's toughest convicts, for harboring a criminal.

Brest, 31, was pulled by guards from the bay naked.

James A. Boarman, 24, the youngest of the escaping quartet, was shot and his body went down in the bay. He was an Indianapolis bank robber.

Hamilton Drowned

Floyd G. Hamilton, 36, member of the Barrow gang which terrorized the Southwest a decade ago, was believed wounded and drowned, Warden James A. Johnston said.

The warden said Hunter surrendered without a struggle when the guards entered the cave. The stoop-shouldered and slightly built convict was dressed only in shorts, and aside from being blue and shivering with the cold, showed no ill effects from his experience.

"We're positive that Hamilton is dead," the warden declared. "He was shot in the head and we saw him go under."

Convict Riddled

The bullets that got Boarman riddled the convict's head. The guards' shots also nicked Brest, Johnson said.

The four threatened two guards with prison-made knives, bound and gagged them, leaped from a window and raced to the beach of the island prison, a mile out in the bay from San Francisco.

Almost simultaneously guards in their wall towers started firing. The sirens screamed and the prison launch raced into the area, while a police boat from San Francisco and Coast Guard launches responded. Bullets from the guards' rifles peppered the rough waters.

The prison launch crew sighted Brest in the water. He had his arms around another man. It was Boarman, who had been wounded by the fire of the guards. Brest released his hold and the body of the convict disappeared into the bay. Brest, naked, was hauled into the boat.

Brest Won Way Out

In 1939 Arthur (Doc) Barker, serving life for kidnaping, and one-time public enemy No. 1, was shot to death as he led a gang of convicts in an attempted break. The others surrendered. Two years before, Ralph Roe and Theodore Cole raced to the edge of the island and swam away into the fog. Prison authorities believed they perished in the cold, swift waters.

In 1936 Joseph Bowers, a mail robber, was shot as he attempted to scale the prison fence. Wounded, he fell to his death on jagged rocks 6 feet below.

Brest, survivor of today's attempt, four years ago won his way out of Alcatraz through a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds he

See ESCAPE, Page 10, Column 2.

Japs Rule Strategic Sea Lanes, MacArthur's Answer to Knox; Allies Smash On in Tunisia

Axis Bridgehead Shrinking Rapidly Under Pressure, Of General Advance

Russians Fight On

RUSSIAN TROOPS turn back an outbreak of Nazi tank and infantry attacks with "heavy" losses" on the Leningrad sector, Moscow announces. Page 2.

Tightening Noose

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 13.—The Axis Tunisia bridgehead was shrinking rapidly today under pressure of general Allied advances at the south and northwestern sides of the envelopment box being drawn up before Tunis and Bizerte, and nowhere along the front had the enemy shown any disposition to attempt a decisive stand.

Everywhere, the Allied forces were making progress.

The British Eighth Army and part of the British First Army, moving up inexorably from the south, beat on beyond Sousse and Kairouan, smashing at Marshal Rommel's rearguard, while his main bodies were withdrawing through the Enfidaville line, which runs inland and northwest from the sea.

Italian Division Reported Taken

Battlefront advices late this afternoon said Allied armored units punched through meager enemy rearguard defenses below both Enfidaville and Djebibina towns 17 miles apart and 50 miles south of Tunis.

(The Allied-controlled Algiers radio broadcast that the Allies had occupied Enfidaville, 27 miles north of fallen Sousse. Substantially all of the Italian Vittorio Division had been captured, it was said.)

As British First Army advance patrols drove north in the direction of Djebeina, an important inland road junction, French troops mopping up the Grand Dorsal Range captured Djebel Kerachoun, 12 miles southwest of Djebebina.

Doolittle's Men Bomb Convoy

The Eighth Army, advancing along the coastal highway from Sousse, pushed back the enemy rearguard which attempted re-

See AFRICA, Page 3, Column 7

Nazi Youth Takes Father's Advice —And Surrenders

At the Tunisian Front near Kairouan, April 13 (AP).—This is the story of a dutiful son in the German army.

A youthful Nazi private captured in the fighting north of Oued Zargo told his captors that when he was called for army duty his father advised him to do three things:

First, ask for service in the Africa Corps.

Second, after arriving in Africa volunteer for the front line as soon as possible.

Third, after reaching the front line take the first opportunity to surrender.

The young soldier reached Tunisia this month and was captured Sunday.

For She's a Jolly Good Fellow

Grenadier Guards Regale Colonel Princess Elizabeth

By Eric Hawkins
(Copyright, 1943, Washington Post and New York Tribune Inc.)

Somewhere in Southern England, April 13.—Unaccompanied by the King and Queen a week before her seventeenth birthday, Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the British throne, passed today with an armored battalion of the Grenadier Guards, of which she is colonel. It was her first outing alone among the troops or on any public function.

The Princess saw a spectacular parade staged specially for her in the rolling country of the "southern command." Wearing a two-piece turquoise blue costume, with hat to match, embroidered with the grenade badge of the Guards, she took the salute standing on a raised dais, decorated with the regimental colors, as the troops marched past.

After the parade, the Royal Colonel lunched in the officers' mess and was told the story of the Battle of Hazebrouck of the last war, in which the Guards won glory and of which they were celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary today.

In the afternoon the Princess inspected dumps, workshops and stores, watched guns fired and clambered over tanks. When she started back to London, hundreds of caps went up in the air with cheers from the men.

Princess Elizabeth will be 17 years old April 21 and she gets little time off from her studies for such visits as she made today. Her governess, Miss Marion Crawford, a graduate of Edinburg University, in general charge of her education, keeps her to a full time daily schedule.

Her present studies are mainly of history and languages, with Charles Henry Kennett Marten, vice provost of Eton College, supervising the former. Her books cover international as well as British history. For the United States, Marten's choice was "Mezzey's history."

She speaks and writes French well and is progressing with German.

The rest of her educational program is taken up largely with music, dancing, singing and household occupations, usually with her younger sister, Margaret Rose, sharing the lessons.

Trade Pacts Seen Back of Nazi Warfare

Rep. Gearhart Charges State Department 'Encircled' Germany

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Republican drive to remodel authority upon which the Administration has built reciprocal trade yesterday reached new heights before the House Ways and Means Committee, where one member went so far as to suggest that the State Department made tariff-lowering agreements for "political purposes" and thus gave Germany a reason for going to war.

While grilling Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, the second Cabinet member to come to the defense of reciprocal trade policies before the committee during the day, Representative Gearhart (Republican) of California charged that the State Department deliberately "encircled" Germany before the war with trade treaties which this Government denied to the Nazis.

Five Nations Listed

Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Great Britain and France were listed by the legislator as among nations with which this country made trade agreements, thus "completely encircling Germany with privileges to which Germany was denied."

Reciprocal trade policies never should have been put in the hands of politicans, Gearhart declared, but ought to have been assigned to the United States Tariff Commission, where businessmen minds would have been concerned only with world trade rather than diplomacy.

"Who can say that the use of this law for political purposes did not in fact cause this war?" Gearhart asked.

Wickard was asked by Gearhart if exclusion of Germany from trade privileges accorded her neighbors was "just happenstance."

"I very seriously question that trade agreements had anything to do with Germany's aggression," he

See TRADE, Page 6, Column 2.

Europe Blasted From Brest To Netherlands

Allied Raiding Planes Smash Hard at German-Held Coast

By the Associated Press

London, April 13.—Hundreds of Allied fighter planes and fighter-bombers shuttled across the English Channel for more than three hours today to rake Axis-occupied territory from Brest to Holland, attacking airfields, warehouses and railway yards.

Squadrons of English, Australian and Norwegian Spitfires flew over Holland and Belgium without encountering any enemy opposition, the Air Ministry announced.

Other squadrons, including two Canadian formations and one Fighting French group, escorted Ventura bombers on attacks on Abbeville and Caen in France, where hits were scored in railway yards.

The fighter-bombers dropped explosives on airports at Brest, Caen and St. Omer in sweeps over northern France.

Two Focke-Wulf 190's were shot down by the Allied raiders, who lost three of their own fighter planes.

Earlier in the day British Coastal Command planes attacked enemy shipping off the Norwegian Coast. One plane was lost in this operation.

Churchill Insists Allies Holding Own In U-Boat War

London, April 13 (INS).—Prime Minister Churchill, although agreeing with Navy Secretary Knox that ship sinkings have been "grievous," reiterated today that "we are more than holding our own."

Churchill explained to the House of Commons that the American Navy Secretary's statement referred to a limited period during the new Nazi U-boat offensive.

"Viewing the battle against U-boats on the whole," the Premier declared, "I can repeat my previous assurance—we are more than holding our own."

Victory Depends On Holding Control Of Air, Says Allied Chief in Pacific

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Wednesday, April 14.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose planes have blunted two big Japanese aerial thrusts at New Guinea by shooting down 76 of the enemy, warned today that powerful Japanese naval forces, within striking distance of Australia, can be held off only if the Allies keep command of the skies.

"The Allied naval forces can be counted upon to play their own magnificent part, but the battle of the western Pacific will be won or lost by the proper application of the air-ground team," his statement said.

He asserted that "the first line of Australian defense is our bomber line" and "the range of our air force over surrounding waters marks the stretch of no man's sea which is the measure of our safety."

His statement, coming on the heels of a warning by Gen. Sir Thomas A. Blamey that the Japanese have massed 200,000 first line troops in the arc of islands above Australia, was issued on a day when the communique from his headquarters made clear that once more the Allies held the aerial initiative.

Knox's Statement

(In Washington, Secretary of the Navy Knox, commenting on General Blamey's observations, had said: "You must remember that an attack on Australia must be accompanied by a tremendous sea force and there is no indication of a concentration pointing to that.")

General MacArthur's statement pointed out that a primary threat to Australia does not require a great initial concentration of naval striking power.

"As a matter of fact, Japanese naval forces in great strength, although now beyond our bomber range, are within easy striking distance of Australia."

Today's communique told of a heavy raid at low level by Allied four-motored bombers on Japanese shipping in Hansa Bay on the north coast of New Guinea, during which a 10,000-ton ship was left sinking and an 8000-ton ship set afire.

No mention was made of Japanese aerial thrusts such as those on Sunday against Oro Bay and on Monday against Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Mubo Area Strafed

Allied raiders also strafed the Mubo area, some 15 miles south of Salamaua, where Japanese troops are threatened by Allied ground forces moving north on the approaches to both Salamaua and Lae. Lae's airdrome and dispersal areas were bombed and the runway of the airdrome at Finschhafen on the Huon Peninsula above Lae also was raided.

Commenting upon the strategic potentialities of the war in the Southwest Pacific, General MacArthur said, "the Japanese, barring our submarine activities, which are not to be discounted, have complete control of the sea lanes in the western Pacific and of the outer approaches toward Australia.

"Control of such sea lanes no longer depends solely or even perhaps primarily upon naval power, but upon air power operating from

See PACIFIC, Page 10, Column 1.

General Opposes Return of Japs

San Francisco, April 13 (AP).—"A Jap's a Jap," and "it makes no difference whether he is an American citizen or not," Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt said today in opposing "the sentiment developing to bring back some of the Japanese to the West Coast."

The commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, in testifying before the House Naval Affairs Subcommittee, said: "I don't want any of them. We got them out. They were a dangerous element. The West Coast is too vital and too vulnerable to take any chances.

What Your War Bonds Buy

TWO 25¢ STAMPS WILL BUY FUEL TO RUN A DESTROYER ONE MILE
250,000 10¢ STAMPS WILL BUY A 13 TON TANK
have YOU bought YOUR share today?
TWENTY-ONE $18.75 BONDS WILL BUY ONE MOTORCYCLE
EIGHT $18.75 BONDS WILL BUY ONE PARACHUTE
TEN 50¢ STAMPS
FOUR $18.75 BONDS WILL BUY A GARAND RIFLE
ELEVEN 25¢ STAMPS WILL BUY ONE STEEL HELMET

Shrine to Freedom

Long Overdue Debt Being Paid To Jefferson, President Says

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The three-million-dollar memorial to Thomas Jefferson, an architectural companion to the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial in Potomac Park, was dedicated yesterday as "a shrine to freedom."

President Roosevelt was the orator. Facing a crowd of 5000 gathered on the columned portico overlooking the Tidal Basin, he said the Nation was paying to the Apostle of Freedom "a debt long overdue."

Yet, he said, there were reasons for gratitude in this, because an America at war in 1943 can understand much in Jefferson's life that other generations could not see as well.

"He faced the fact that men who will not fight for liberty can lose it," said President Roosevelt. "We, too, have faced that fact.

"He lived in a world in which freedom of conscience and freedom of mind were battles still to be fought through—not principles already accepted of all men. We, too, have lived in such a world . . .

"Jefferson was no dreamer—for half a century he led his State and his Nation in fact and in deed. I like to think that this was so because he thought in terms of the morrow as well as the day—and this was why he was hated or feared

See JEFFERSON, Page B-1, Col. 3.

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Red Patrols Gain In Smolensk Area

War Sidelights

Nazi-Turkish Trade Pact Pending Now

Ankara, Turkey, (Delayed), April 12 (AP).—Well-informed business circles predicted today that Turkey and Germany would sign a new barter agreement this week involving the equivalent of approximately 25 million dollars, but said that Turkish chrome—which the Nazis are most anxious to obtain—would not be among the commodities to be exchanged.

According to these sources, Turkey was expected to agree to barter oilseeds, copper and hides for German metal and chemical products.

Keynes Money Plan

London, April 13 (AP).—Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood assured the House of Commons today that the Keynes postwar monetary stabilization plan is "not being put forward as a rival to the scheme with similar objectives published by the Treasury of the United States."

Wood added that debate on the Keynes plan would be delayed until members have had a chance to study the proposals.

Jap Dump Hit

New Delhi, April 13 (AP).—A United States communique said today:

A formation of P-40 fighter planes of the Tenth United States Air Force yesterday attacked the village of Walabum in northwestern Burma with light demolition and fragmentation bombs. This village had been reported as being used for an ammunition and supply dump for enemy troops. Direct hits were observed on buildings, and the settlement was completely destroyed. All our fighters returned safely.

Mother Ship Lost

London, April 13 (AP).—Loss of the 14,650-ton British submarine depot ship Medway in the Mediterranean was announced today by the Admiralty.

The Medway, launched in 1928, normally carried 400 men and was designed to "mother" 18 submarines.

Russians Capture Several Positions Of Great Importance

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), April 14.—Russian patrols thrusting forward on the Smolensk Front dislodged the Germans "from fortified positions of great importance" Tuesday, while to the north, on the Leningrad sector, the Soviets have turned back an outbreak of Nazi tank and infantry attacks with "heavy losses" to the Germans, Moscow announced early today.

Several score Germans were killed by Russian patrols that pushed across a river and snaked through mine fields in the heavily fortified Smolensk sector west of Moscow to seize the strategic but unidentified positions, said the midnight communique as recorded by the Soviet monitor. Two companies of German infantry were wiped out by artillery and infantry fire, it added.

On the Leningrad Front "German infantry supported by tanks attacked our positions continuously during the day," but all these charges were driven back, with the Germans losing heavily in manpower, the war bulletin asserted.

On the Volkhov Front, about 80 miles to the southeast—where the Russians yesterday had reported repulse of five bloody Nazi attacks—Soviet artillery fire destroyed 17 pillboxes and dugouts and a patrol captured an enemy trench, seizing prisoners and returning to the Russian lines.

The Russians took the offensive on the now relatively dormant Donets line south of Balakley, into enemy trenches and killing more than 100 Germans, the communique said.

The Russian air force, which has raided Koenigsberg in East Prussia twice within the last four nights, continued carrying the fight to the enemy, and destroyed five planes on a Nazi airdrome, the Russians said.

Soviet guerillas in the Smolensk region derailed a German troop train March 26, smashing a locomotive and nine cars, and killing 20 Germans, the communique reported.

Two days later guerillas on another sector mined a rail line and blew up an engine and 13 cars, killing or injuring 300 Germans.

Trade Gun Salvos

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, April 13.—The "interval between battles" on the quagmire that is the Russian front was broken today only by occasional shells lobbed by opposing artillery and by smashes behind the lines by German and Soviet planes.

The German army apparently was unable to maneuver because of Red army stanchness and the spring thaw.

It was the army newspaper Red Star that called the lull the "interval between battles" in admonishing the Russian army to make frequent dashes in small groups against the enemy rear, to improve positions and hamper the enemy.

German planes were directed against cities, rail junctions and troop columns. Among places bombed or approached by air were Rostov and Bataisk at the gateway to the Caucasus, Kursk in the center and Leningrad in the north.

Russian fliers and ground batteries were credited with destroying 25 planes that attempted to raid Krasnodar in the western Caucasus. Five Russian planes were lost.

The Soviets answered in kind with at least one raid Saturday night on the east Prussian capital of Koenigsberg, and there is reason to believe that other such raids will follow if attacks keep up on Russian cities.

(The Moscow radio Tuesday night, heard in London by the Soviet monitor, said a second Russian raid was carried out Monday night again Koenigsberg.

("Large fires and explosions were seen," it said, adding that the Russian bombers attacked military and industrial targets for more than two hours.

Observers' View

Summer Push By Russians Is Expected

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Delayed).—Sharp observers here, watching the desperate race between the Allies and the Axis to muster power for a 1943 showdown on the European continent, anticipate that Soviet Russia will attempt to mount her first summer offensive of the war this year.

These sources, which must go unnamed, point out that the east-west combination has subjected Germany to the worst winter it has yet experienced and brought the war to a phase described by Winston Churchill as the "end of the beginning."

Pointing out that the Russian counteroffensive which freed Stalingrad and recaptured much territory in the south started almost simultaneously with the Allied attack in North Africa, similar meshing was predicted for the "beginning of the end."

The observers recognized that recent German counterattacks may be the feelers for the usual Nazi summer offensive on the Eastern Front, but said the Russians nevertheless would attempt to land the first warm weather punch this year or, if this proved impossible, to launch a major counteroffensive after absorbing the first Nazi blows.

At the worst, the Red army is counted on to hold the attention of 180 or more Axis divisions. At best, there might be a breakthrough for a possible junction with the Allies somewhere in southeastern Europe.

Some military critics regard a coordinated Russian offensive as an absolutely vital corollary to a successful Allied assault. Others, however, are convinced that, regardless of the Red army's comeback ability, the Allies will strike at the continent immediately after the cleanup in Tunisia.

No one here attempts to say where the major effort will be directed, but many think the Balkans the most desirable avenue, and this is the spot about which the Germans at least pretend, in their propaganda, to be most worried.

If Turkish cooperation is to be forthcoming, one of the most attractive paths would be through the Dardanelles to permit blows at oil-producing Rumania and half-hearted Bulgaria. This would also place American and British forces in position for a squeeze play, in conjunction with the Russians, along the Black Sea shore.

An alternative would be to bypass Turkey and push through Greece or Yugoslavia, where native guerillas and Allied parachutists—still unsuppressed despite Axis efforts of long duration—are described by the German radio as providing a "Balkan vanguard for Allied invasion."

While all of this speculation regarding Allied moves continues, the German factor is not being overlooked. From his record, it is doubtful that Hitler would be content to assume a solely defensive role when his own offensive strategy is turned against him by the Allies.

Nazi Show of Strength Via Turkey or Spain Seen as Possibility in New Propaganda Burst

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

A German psychological show of military strength via Turkey or Spain may be brewing behind what OWI experts described yesterday as a new Nazi propaganda outburst which apparently attemptst to hide fears of Allied invasion by boasting of impregnable bastions just completed all over Nazi Europe.

The Nazi anti-invasion cry of "You'll be sorry if you do" already has reached such proportions that suspicion is increasing whether it will not be coupled with some frenzied military thrust to divert as well as psychologically weaken Allied military and civilian thinking.

Meanwhile, the propaganda out of Germany is increasing in tempo. It is not new in form, as OWI already has reams of similar output as recent as last summer when the Nazis tried to break up any second front drives.

Pattern Evident

The pattern of the propaganda drive became evident within recent weeks when frequent but often isolated stories began to emanate from neutral as well as German sources to the effect that Germany was finishing giant fortifications at one place or extending to almost inconceivable dimensions certain lines elsewhere.

At the same time, German radios and press services began sending out special pieces for foreign consumption about the "impregnability" of German fortifications on the continent—all of this strangely timed with the United Nations progress in North Africa.

German people, meanwhile, are being told that the vast distances separating the United States from the actual theater of war combined with the Nazi U-boat menace help to mitigate American resources. They are told they should not underestimate American strength, but should know that all "signs" point to an ultimate Axis victory.

OWI reported that this latest Nazi pressagentry is being carried out under a directive issued by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels following the meeting just ended between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Earlier, with every mile lost by Marshal Erwin Rommel, German talk of new construction along southern Europe and strengthening of fortifications in the north was viewed in some quarters as an indication of a "defense" psychology cropping up in the Nazi stronghold.

But with every new report coming into the Foreign Service Division of OWI, the belief is increasing that even though Germany is getting fearful of an Allied invasion, she is no doubt plotting at the same time another psychological show of strength, such as hitting toward Turkey or even undertaking the long-discussed putsch through Spain—not so much for material gains, but to further confuse and thus weaken.

Samples of Ballyhoo

Samples of recent German ballyhoo concerning fortifications include such statements as:

"The (defense) line against all invasion outstrips the length of the famous wall of China.

"Heavy coastal artillery alternates with antitank guns, machine-gun nests, heaviest truck-born guns.

"Innumerable concrete dugouts have been set up everywhere from which invading enemy can be repulsed.

"One long range gun alone is embedded in 17,000 cubic meters of concrete.

"If there is a break-through, our (German) troops are ready and trained as they 'have not slept' this winter."

Giraud Reported Coming Here for Monetary Meeting

London, April 13 (AP).—The Financial News reported yesterday without confirmation that secret arrangements were being made to bring Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, commander of French forces in Africa, or his financial representatives to Washington for private negotiations in connection with the forthcoming Allied monetary conference.

No French representatives, either from Giraud's African government or the Fighting French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, have yet been invited.

The Financial News said it was believed the American Government may be attempting to strengthen Giraud's position for his talks with De Gaulle looking toward a unified French command by unlocking part or all of French assets frozen in the United States, and suggested that this might be the inside reason why De Gaulle's trip to Algiers to meet Giraud was postponed.

Brazil Gets New Craft to Fight U-Boats

By Bert Collier
Associated Press Staff Writer

Miami, Fla., April 13.—The Stars and Stripes fluttered down into the respectful arms of the color guard and the green and gold of the Brazilian flag rose over a trim little vessel that looked like a pleasure craft.

The Brazilian Navy was acquiring another deadly fighter in the campaign to drive Axis submarines from the South Atlantic.

And nobody was happier about it than the man who officially received the ship—Comdr. Harold Reuben Cox of the Brazilian Navy, who has made cooperation between the United States and Brazilian Navies his life work.

The naval officer with the British name and the look of an Irishman—brown hair and ruddy complexion—is head of the Brazilian mission in Miami to receive fighting ships under lend-lease and directing the training of the Brazilian crews to man them.

Commander Cox's close association with the United States Navy began early in the last war when he was a junior ensign aboard the U. S. S. Florida.

Flag officer in the same division was Lieut. Jonas H. Ingram now vice admiral in command of Allied naval forces in the South Atlantic.

Cox says Brazil's fleet is "of paramount importance" and "with the ships we are receiving from the United States and those we are building in our own yards, our navy is growing rapidly." On the training side, a large number of Brazilian youths are attending schools throughout the United States, learning to operate the anti-submarine vessels. The crews assemble here to sail the ships to their home waters.

"Many of our finest young men are receiving this training," Cox says. "Our biggest problem is deciding who shall come. The whole navy wants to be selected."

SPECIAL NOTICES

Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:

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One week ..... $ .25
One month 1.10

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REMEMBER THE
Maginot Line?

PROBABLY the most disastrous example of obsolescence in history is the Maginot Line. It took 5 years to build, and cost $500,000,000. But—Hitler circumvented it in a few weeks with modern equipment and methods . . . panzer divisions, air forces and fifth columnists.

WE WONDER how many "Maginot Lines" there are in American industry, today. How much machinery, busy now on war production, will become obsolete with the coming of peace? Like Hitler's panzers and air forces, new materials and processes even now in development will drastically reduce the utility value of present machines. Newer and more productive equipment employed by aggressive and ingenious competition will dominate the peacetime markets.

SINCE POSTWAR PLANNING is now both respectable and popular, we believe it will benefit American industry, individually and collectively, to start studying the future usefulness of present equipment. We say *individually*, because of competition within our borders. We say *collectively*, because many of the machines shipped abroad are far ahead of much domestic machinery in newness, usefulness and durability. If we are to match wits and goods with foreign competition after the war, *and maintain our superior standards of living*, we must have more productive machines to overcome lower labor costs in foreign plants.

TAX AUTHORITIES CAN HELP, by considering the rapid rate of depreciation and obsolescence, and by permitting the reservation of "seed money" so that funds will be available when new equipment is obtainable.

WORK AND PROSPERITY for all can come only from productive services. Money transferred from one pocket to another . . . such as government bounty to the unemployed . . . creates nothing. We can look for "business as usual" after the war, only if we replace depreciated and obsolete methods and equipment with the most modern and productive tools which ingenuity can develop.

LET'S NOT HAVE A MAGINOT LINE IN AMERICAN INDUSTRY!

THE MONARCH MACHINE TOOL COMPANY . . . SIDNEY . OHIO
MONARCH LATHES
Cover the Turning Field

WPB Drops Study Of Plant-Grouping

Nelson Calls Last Report on Proposal A 'Dead Pigeon'

By the Associated Press

Chairman Donald M. Nelson disclosed last night the War Production Board has abandoned, for the present at least, all studies looking toward the possible concentration of industry.

Nelson said WPB's Committee on Concentration and Production, which filed two confidential memoranda on its studies, went out of existence about three months ago. He described the commitee's last report, dated January 19, 1943, as "a preliminary, incomplete study" and now "a dead pigeon."

In Denial of Reports

Nelson said he made the statement in order to deny recent reports that WPB "is proceeding under a Nation-wide plan for concentration of industry." Under such plans manufacture of specific articles would be restricted to a relatively small number of plants.

"The War Production Board has made a continuous study of concentration since its inception," Nelson said. "The one inescapable conclusion from that study is that no formula or general plan for the concentration of a great number of industries is possible.

"Each industry poses a particular problem, which is, in turn, closely related to other industries and other problems. If it were possible to fence off a particular industry and close our eyes to the effects upon other industries, a degree of concentration would be possible without undue difficulty.

"Or if industry were static it would be possible to work out plans for a number of lines of production which would accomplish the desirable ends of concentration, namely, savings in manpower, transportation, fuel and the like. But the greatest single task of the War Production Board is to keep our production lines fluid. We must be able to change almost overnight the kinds and quantities of the weapons we deliver to our warriors and our Allies to meet the changing demands of war. Any concentration plan made three months ago would of necessity be out of date today."

Nelson said a new committee might be appointed to make a "fresh start on concentration studies, to determine finally whether under present circumstances concentration is feasible or desirable—and, if so, in what industries."

If the WPB appears "to be making haste slowly in this important field," Nelson commented, "it is because we do not want to disrupt the pattern of American industry without gaining corresponding benefits."

Land Army Head

Florence Hall, Who Knows About Farms

From teaching canning and nutrition in rural Pennsylvania during World War I to recruiting and placing 60,000 urban women in farm work during World War II marks only a slight change in the design for living of Miss Florence Hall, who yesterday took over her duties as head of the women's land army of the United States Crop Corps.

Blue-eyed Miss Hall has a background of farm lore that ranges all the way from her native Michigan to 10 European countries that she visited in 1937 to observe foreign farm schools and co-operative systems for the Department of Agriculture.

That tour took her to Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Sweden, Finland, England and several other countries. Major difference between Germany and the other nations, she recalls today, was that most German young people seemed to be marching constantly, though for what purpose then she could only imagine. Highlight of that trip came when she caught a glimpse of Hitler on the balcony of a Nuremburg hotel.

Furniture Her Hobby

Miss Hall's job as extension service field agent for 12 Northeastern States has kept her traveling a great deal but she has made her headquarters in a roomy apartment at Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest since 1922, with nary a change.

Her hobbies? Early American furniture, with which her living room is so charmingly furnished that a corner of it was used recently to illustrate an agriculture booklet on home furnishings.

Her office in the South Agriculture Building, too, shows evidence of her personal preferences—a love for plants, no doubt left over from her Michigan farm days, and a fondness for bright colors, carried out in several gay pictures.

Must Be Fit

Plans for the women's land army still are in the formative stages. Of the 60,000 to be recruited, about 10,000 are expected to enroll for year-round farm work and the remaining 50,000 for seasonal work for one month or more.

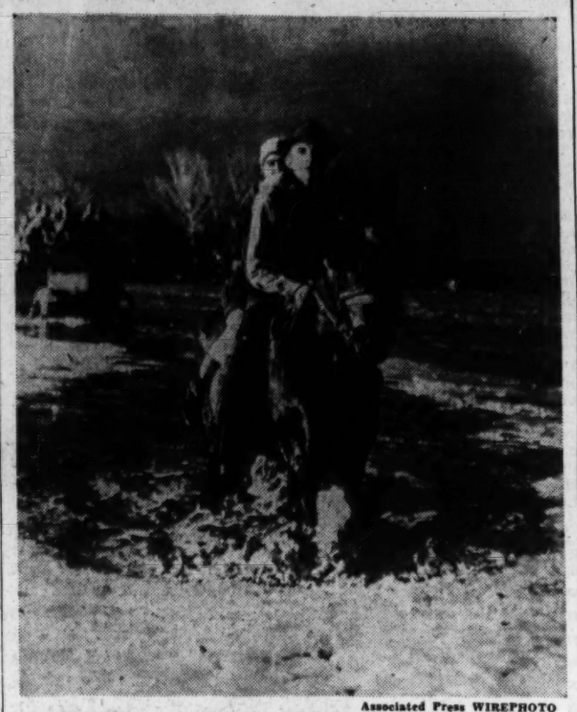
The prospective enrollee must have reached her eighteenth birthday and must furnish a doctor's certificate as to her physical fitness to do hard work, Miss Hall declared. A uniform, strictly workmanlike and not for dress parade purposes, currently is being designed and probably will be shown to the public next week, she said.

Folkstone Reports Heavy Channel Gunfire

Folkestone, England, April 13 (AP). The thunder of heavy gunfire rolled across the Channel this afternoon from the French coast, rattling windows in Kent.

The cannonading continued at irregular intervals for several hours, at times south of Boulogne and then in the Calais area. The tops of the French cliffs between Boulogne and Calais could be seen from here, but there were no reports of planes going out over the area.

Horseback Rescue



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN NEBRASKA FLOOD—By horseback a rescuer carries Mrs. Eli Kotoi, 56, to safety after removing her from the rooftop of her home in the Missouri River flood area near Omaha

Lee Called Greatest American General

Camp Lee, Va., April 13 (AP).—Gen. Robert E. Lee was the greatest strategist in American military history, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond editor and Lee biographer, said today at Lee mural dedication ceremonies in the officers' recreation center here.

Dr. Freeman called General Lee "a great reconciler of men" who knew how to bring individuals together. America's modern army of 10 million men, he said, likewise will have to work together as one team and yet retain those marks of individuality that are typically American.

Dr. Freeman described the attributes of Lee's generals who appear with him on the mural, which was painted by Sergt. Paul Szabady. The work was unveiled by Maj. Gen. James E. Edmonds, commanding officer at Camp Lee, who introduced Dr. Freeman.

Iowa Towns Submerged by Missouri Flood

By the Associated Press

Omaha, April 13.—The Missouri River flood crest descended upon the small communities of Southwest Iowa tonight, leaving the four-million-dollar Omaha Municipal Airport and the village of Carter Lake, Iowa, a sea of muddy water 6 feet deep.

Sirens shrieked their warnings at Hamburg, Iowa, 50 miles down the river from Omaha, while residents of 200 homes in the southern part of the city of 2500 moved to safety.

Furniture was piled at the curbing, and Iowa State Guardsmen stood by as trucks picked it up for transportation to the higher part of the town, much of which is 11 feet below the river's normal level.

The village of McPaul, above Hamburg, was ordered evacuated. Farmers in the lowland area along a 50-mile front moved their families and livestock to higher ground as the waters rolled over their crop lands. Below Hamburg the flooding was confined to lowlands along the Nebraska and Missouri sides and no towns were in immediate peril.

At Pacific Junction, Iowa, 20 miles below Omaha, 175 men sandbagged the Pony Creek dike that protects the town of 700 from the flood waters. South of town trucks stood by to evacuate farm families if the dike breaks. State Guards kept a constant vigil.

Marooned at the Omaha Airport Administration Building were 31 airport employes and members of the civilian air patrol. Water ran through the building 4 feet deep. One boat managed to get to the building, but rescue operations were ordered delayed until the water becalmed sufficiently to permit rescue. A Salvation Army truck, last to leave the airport before the dikes broke, left enough food for the marooned employes. Later 26 of the men were removed by boat, the other five remaining as watchmen.

The crest of 22.45 feet stayed at Omaha from 2 a. m. until 7 a. m., 3.45 feet above flood stage, then began to drop at about a tenth of a foot per hour. A crest of 19.6 or 19.8 was expected at Nebraska City, 35 miles below Omaha, late tonight or early tomorow. Flood stage there is 17 feet.

Commodity Price Cuts Forecast by OPA On Suspension of Rail Freight Rail Raises

The order of the Interstate Commerce Commission rescinding the rail-freight increase granted last year will serve to ease price pressures on a number of important commodities, in the opinion of informed OPA officials, it was learned yesterday.

Who will benefit from the rate cut will depend on the construction of individual OPA orders, it was learned. In the case of milk and other dairy products, the farmers should receive most of the benefits. In the case of fresh vegetables, the consumer will get the break.

Manwhile, OPA price officials rushed to complete action on a review of the entire OPA price regulation structure with a view to making changes as a result of the rate reduction.

About 25 per cent of all OPA price orders assume pricing on an f. o. b. basis, automatically passing any increase on to the consumer whether the consumer be the Federal Government or an individual.

An equal amount of orders calls for regulation on the basis of delivered price, giving any reduction to the original producer. The remaining half of OPA orders provide for pricing on a mixed basis, distributing the benefits of the reduction in a variety of ways.

It was pointed out that the ultimate consumer would not realize too much immediate benefit from much of the increase because of the fact that a large number of price ceilings already are subject to various pressures or "squeezes."

OPA has decided to use up any extra "play" secured from the rate cut to eliminate such "squeeze" situation. Without this easing, price increases would become inevitable, it was said.

Allied Forces Gain On Entire Front

AFRICA, from Page 1.

sistance near Lake Kelbia.

The French forces announced the capture of almost 1000 Axis prisoners.

To the north, other units of the British First Army, striking out in the Medjez-El-Bab sector only about 40 miles from Tunis, swept over a number of hill vantage points.

(In London it was estimated that in pulling back into a rough rectangle before Tunis and Bizerte Rommel and the northern Tunisian Axis commander, General von Arnim, would have at their command an aggregate of about 210,000 men, 150,000 of them Germans.

(The German radio, modifying an earlier melancholy tone, claimed that Axis tank and motorized forces had thrown in counter-attacks above the Sousse-Kairouan area which had "inflicted heavy losses and forced the British to withdraw."

While the Axis land forces thus were being pressed into an ever-narrowing area, the Allied air fleets continued to strike powerful and crippling blows on the enemy, extending the assault to enemy airdromes around Tunis.

In what the Allied communique termed a continuation yesterday of their "heavy attack on enemy ports and shipping," Flying Fortresses under Maj. Gen. James Doolittle's command bombed a big Axis convoy composed of 11 ships carrying tanks and other vessels, scoring a number of near misses which caused damage to the enemy..

Bizerte, the principal port and Axis-held naval base, was strongly attacked—a cargo vessel squarely hit, the channel straddled with bombs and fires set off in the seaplane base.

At Trapani Harbor in Sicily several power barges and a tanker were hit.

The score for yesterday was seven Axis planes shot down to two lost by the Allies.

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Our business, like most public service businesses, faces unseen hardships in operating to a standard during this critical war period.

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Every hat is a hit this Easter! There's only one way to choose—pick the hat that makes *you* pretty. It might be a wonderful shadow-brim or a tiny hat that's all flowers and veiling—it might be a new "coolie" hat or a tried-and-true sailor. It could be any of these four sketched, or one from scores of others that have made Raleigh's Easter collection the "talk-of-the-town."

Pretty! Chinese "Coolie" Hat significant of a new influence. Braid straw. $6.50

Pretty! Our Pompadour Hat with flowers above your brow—and a look of wide-eyed innocence $8.50

Pretty! Our Knox-Exclusive Sailor with the Gibson-Girl look. Rough straw. $10.95

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House Group Asks FSA Death, Bans Funds for Parity Use

FARM, from Page 1.

"which seemed to resemble the collectivist practices followed in Russia."

Major testimony against the security agency was provided in the hearings by Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council of America, and operator of two plantations containing 52,000 acres of land, most of which was shown to belong to the Fine Cotton Spinners and Doublers Association of Manchester, England.

Johnston declared the FSA did not believe in ownership of land by individuals and endeavored to prevent its clients ever paying out and obtaining title to the acres they farmed. He also claimed the agency was activated by the philosophy of Rexford Tugwell, now Governor of Puerto Rico, and by its "friendship with the C. I. O."

C. B. Baldwin, administrator of the FSA, in refuting this testimony, declared approximately 30,000 tenant purcase loans had bene approved by the agency and listed among its "friends" the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, the American Federation of Labor, the American Railway Labor Executives Association, Independent Christian Churches and church organizations, civic clubs, chambers of commerce and many others too numerous to mention."

Double din Three Years

The cost of crop insurance to the Government, the committee declared, jumped from $6,652,884 in 1939 to $12,056,296 in 1942. "The committee is convinced that further operations will eventuate even greater losses should other crops be included in the insurance program."

Only cotton and wheat have been under the program. Indemnities on the wheat program exceeded premiums by $3,721,579 for the year 1942, the committee said, and the loss on cotton insurance for that year alone was given at $415,010.

Total cost of the crop insurance program for the four years, 1939 to 1942, counting administrative expenses and capital fund used, was given at $41,086,969.

Divisional Funds

Appropriations approved for major divisions of the department were as follows:

Extension Service	$14,542,793
Bureau of Agricultural Economics	3,431,502
Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations	420,670
Agricultural Research Administration	1,147,086
Office of Experiment Stations	7,176,802
Bureau of Animal Industry	15,994,995
Bureau of Plant Industry	4,687,376
Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine	4,608,610
Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering	1,900,000
Forest Service	18,238,284
Emergency Rubber Project	13,148,000
Conservation and use of agricultural land resources	300,000,000
Parity payments (on 1942 crops)	193,623,000
Sugar act payments	68,883,060
Soil Conservation Service	18,675,136
Farm Credit Administration	18,517,571

$2,258,000 For REA

The Rural Electrification Administration was allowed $2,258,000 for administrative expenses and RFC funds for loans totaling 20 million dollars. The Farm Credit Administration was allowed 40 million dollars from RFC funds to make loans and grants for rural rehabilitation and 30 million dollars in RFC money to loans under the Farm Tenant Act.

The direct appropriation for loans and grants for rural rehabilitation wash cut from 37 millions of last year to 12 millions in 1944. RFC funds for these loans and grants last year totaled $97,500,000.

The Commodity Credit Corp. was authorized to use $4,500,000 of its own funds for administrative expenses.

The emergency rubber appropriation was placed at the 13-million figure, the hearings showed, after a revised estimate showed natural rubber production could not possibly reach the peaks expected from it during the war period. The Budget Bureau—originally asking 56 millions for guayule, dandelion and goldenrod rubber projects—later submitted the revised figure.

Rubber Production Outlook

During 1943, testimony showed, about 600 tons of rubber will be produced from the cultivated guayule shrub and between 5 and 10 tons from the goldenrod and the Russian dandelion. The 1944 crop from guayule is expected to be between 13,000 and 30,000 tons, while the goldenrod program might yield 1500 "if a maximum program were authorized" and the potential production from the dandelion was given at "perhaps 300 to 400 tons."

The synthetic rubber program, on the other hand, was reported ready for a production of 813,000 tons in 1943, one-third to be produced from alcohol.

If the 56-billion-dollar program had been approved, according to C. M. Granger of the Department of Agriculture, only about 70,000 tons of agricultural rubber could have been harvested in 1945, time is such an important element in the growth of the guayule plant.

Assassination Assailed

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, last night assailed action of the House committee in reducing loan authorizations to small farmers from $97,500,000 to $40,000,000 and for its "assassination of the Farm Security Administration."

"The death of FSA," he declared, "is another step in the plan of the American Farm Bureau Federation, adopted in 1940, for the complete Balkanization of American agriculture." Step by step, he charged, functions of the Department of Agriculture are being turned over to the State Extension Services, "many of which are under the control and direction of the Farm Bureau."

Lewis Walks Past Pickets

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE'S BUSY WITH MINE DISPUTE—John L. Lewis (right) walks past pickets—whose signs are visible in background—on leaving Hotel Roosevelt in New York yesterday en route to another hotel for negotiations with soft coal mine operators. Lewis disregarded the C. I. O. picket line that had been formed in protest against a U. M. W.-C. I. O. dispute

Lewis Reported Ready to Talk Peace

LEWIS, from Page 1.

dustry can guarantee to offer six days' work per week."

The miners receive a minimum wage of $7 a day or $35 for a basic five-day week. With time and one-half for the sixth day, miners' "take home" pay would be increased to a minimum of $45.50 a week.

If a settlement were secured in accordance with this proposal, Lewis would have receded from most of his major pay demands, leaving existing rates unchanged. However, he would have secured a plum that few other unions possess—the security of a guaranteed weekly wage.

It was regarded as significant that Lewis retreated from his position asking for upward adjustment of pay rates within a few days of the issuance of President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" price-wage order. This order—virtually freezing most wages—was interpreted as outlawing any pay increase for Lewis.

Miss Perkins expressed the opinion that her proposal was neither inflationary nor outside the President's order. She explained that the operators had already received a price increase from the Office of Price Administration to enable them to go on a six-day week to mine more coal, thus avoiding another increase in coal costs of even "a penny."

In effect accusing some mine operators of taking advantage of the price increase, Miss Perkins reported that many miners have not been working a six-day week in spite of the demands for coal made by Solid Fuels Coordinator Harold L. Ickes.

"The price of coal has already been adjusted to carry this labor cost," she said, "and it is doubtful wisdom to continue that burden on the price unless it is actually reflected in the weekly earnings of miners, in the regularity of operation, and in increased production of coal.

Munitions Ships Bring in Cargoes Of Scotch Whisky

By the Associated Press

Scotch whisky is one of the chief products being imported from Great Britain under present wartime conditions.

This was disclosed in hearings on an Agriculture Department appropriation bill released yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee.

L. A. Wheeler, chief of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, told the committee that American ships returning from delivering war materials to Russia come back empty. Those returning from Great Britain bring Scotch whisky and small quantities of textiles, he said.

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10:30 p.m. new time!
WTOP new station!
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MORTON GOULD and 50 piece orchestra
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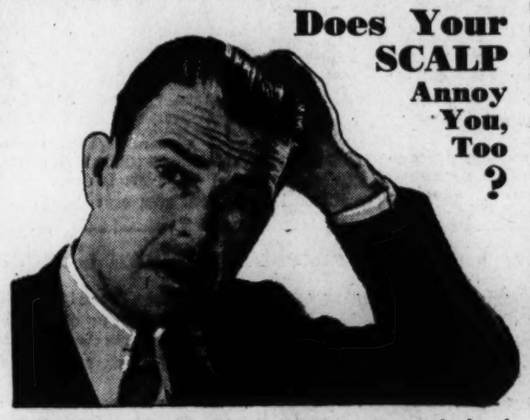
It doesn't inspire confidence in your own methods of hair and scalp hygiene to be continually annoyed with an itchy scalp, dandruff and falling hair. In fact, it should convince you that your hair and scalp require more affirmative care than you are giving them.
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"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

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With men in the Navy, the Army, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)
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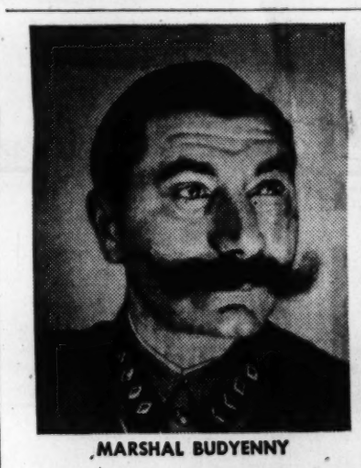
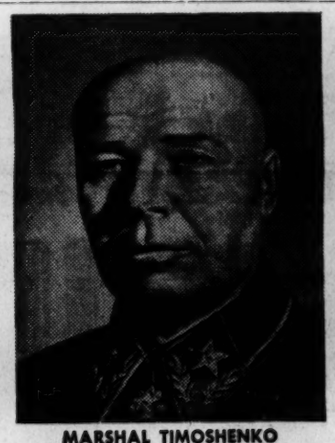
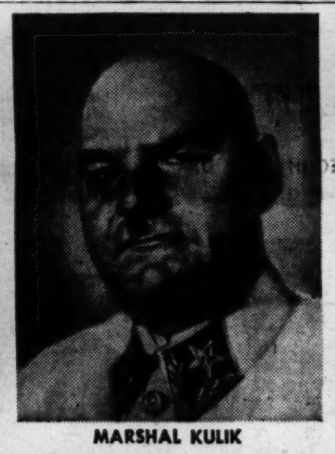
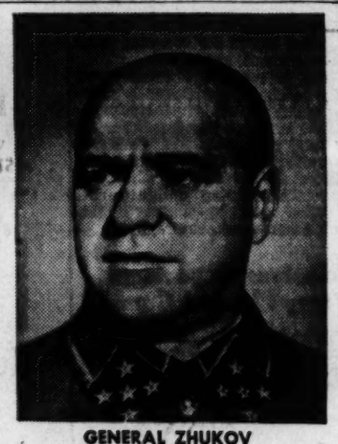

MARSHAL BUDYENNY

MARSHAL VOROSHILOV


MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO


MARSHAL KULIK


GENERAL ZHUKOV

HE TALKED WITH RUSSIAN GENERALS WHO STOPPED HITLER COLD!

Vivid picture by Edgar Snow, Post correspondent who has lived with the Red Army.

IN the pounding, raging hell of Stalingrad—Edgar Snow met and talked with General Chuikov, who lost sixty men from his own staff in a single day! Met Malinovsky on the Don—the general who took Rostov back from the Germans. No ordinary story this—but a gun-side view of the men who made the Russian campaign Hitler's nightmare. Learn why the Russian general fights. How he compares with American generals. Why he gets little publicity—and wants less. By wireless direct from Moscow comes this story of Stalin's vodka-loving men of iron.

WHAT KIND OF MAN IS A RUSSIAN GENERAL?
by Edgar Snow

FORTUNE-TELLING BOOM COSTS AMERICANS TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS A YEAR!

"Shall I marry him now or wait?" "Will I go on a long journey?" "Will my son return from the war?" War has boomed the take for the army of fortune-tellers and soothsayers. Are they fakes or scientists? What is their appeal to "big shots" and shop girls alike? Does Hitler have a hand in it? Whether you believe or disbelieve—you'd better read about this big-paying business in futures in

THE SOOTHSAYER COMES BACK
by Maurice Zolotow

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

FOR BASEBALL FANS—The inside story of Durocher versus MacPhail—beanball war and all. **"FALL OF THE HOUSE OF MACPHAIL"** by John McDonald, with Charles Dexter.

FOR FICTION-LOVERS—You haven't read a Gob and Girl story like this since World War I—perhaps never! **"THEY'LL LOVE YOU"** by Paul Ernst.

FOR EVERYBODY—Last stop in the Labrador wilds for U. S. Aircraft bound for war. Fascinating story with pictures. **"ARCTIC OUTPOST"** by Arthur W. Baum.

TODAY! GET THE NEW POST FOR THE NEW AMERICA

Civilian Draft Law Favored By Patterson

By the Associated Press

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told the House Military Committee yesterday the current struggle against the Axis in North Africa "is merely a preliminary skirmish when viewed in its setting in the entire war scene."

Germany and Nazi-held Europe, and the rich possessions seized by the Japanese are "the chief battlegrounds, and those battles have not yet been fought," he declared while testifying in support of legislation to draft civilians for war work.

"Eisenhower's armies are doing well in North Africa," Patterson continued, and "they will drive the Nazis and Italians into the Mediterranean or force their surrender."

But, he added, the Nazis "still hold their vast gains in Europe," and "the Japanese still hold the rich resources they seized last year in the Far East."

Patterson said he believed "the means of victory are in our hands" but added that "the struggle will be a bitter one, that the casualties will be heavy, and that the winning of the war will demand our utmost effort as a Nation."

Victory Not Yet Won

The War Department, he declared, does not concur in a "widespread belief that victory is in the bag, that we can take things easy and all will come out right."

Asked by Representative Elston (Republican) of Ohio about possible inequalities in putting labor under controls similar to Selective Service for the armed forces, Patterson asserted:

"Germany, Italy and Japan are fighting us with all the resources they have and why should we fight them back with only part of our resources?"

He said that the Army in 1943 will require that 900 of each 1000 soldiers be assigned to jobs requiring some degree of specialized training and added:

Must Avoid Waste of Men

"To give the armed forces the best men possible for their task, it is necessary to make sure that war industry and other activities are not wasting or hoarding manpower.

"In industry, hundreds of thousands of men remain at tasks below their highest potential because no agency of Government has the authority to direct them to the right job."

15 N. Y. Stores Fined $80,000 In Plot Against N. Y. Times

New York, April 13 (AP).—Fifteen of New York City's biggest department stores and the Retail Dry Goods Association of New York were fined a total of $80,000 in Federal Court today on charges that they conspired to boycott the New York Times because the newspaper gave notice of increased advertising rates effective in May.

Counsel for the stores and association entered pleas of nolo contendre and were given 48 hours to pay their fines of $5000 each.

"The New York Times did not initiate the investigation, nor did it file a complaint with the Anti-trust Division," said Special Assistant Attorney General Samuel Isseks, who conducted the probe for the Department of Justice under the direction of Assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark, in charge of the Antitrust Division.

The Times said it planned to issue no statement.

Defendants Listed

The defendants were:

Retail Dry Goods Association of New York, Abraham & Straus, Inc.; B. Altman & Co., Arnold Constable & Co., Inc.; Best & Co., Bloomingdale Bros., Inc.; Bonwit Teller, Inc.; Gimbel Bros., Inc.; Frederick Loeser & Co., Inc.; Lord & Taylor, James McCreery & Co., R. H. Macy & Co., Russeks Fifth Avenue, Inc.; Saks & Co., operating Saks Fifth Avenue and Saks Thirty-fourth Street; Franklin Simon & Co., Inc., and Stern Bros.

The information charged that the defendants agreed between March 5 and March 10 to withdraw their advertising from the Times unless the newspaper canceled a rate increase scheduled to become effective May 7.

The Government further contended that the withdrawal was part of a concerted effort established through meetings of the association—of which all but Best & Co., Bonwit Teller, Inc., and Russeks Fifth Avenue of the defendants are members.

The stores, said the Government, had suggested that instead of increasing advertising rates, the Times increase the price of its daily paper to 5 cents and its Sunday edition to 15 cents, which the Times refused to do.

Proceeding Called Unusual

Department of Justice officials at Washington said they could not recall a similar proceeding involving advertisers and a newspaper.

Isseks, after the court action, issued a statement saying:

"The total business of the defendant stores for the year 1942 was in excess of $350,000,000, of which a considerable portion was in interstate commerce.

"The total advertising of these stores in the New York Times for the same period approximated three million dollars.

"A substantial part of the New York Times circulation, particularly on Sundays, is outside the State of New York.

"The boycott deprived readers of the New York Times of access to information regarding merchandise available to the public at the principal department stores in New York City, unless the readers of the New York Times read other newspapers.

Readers Puzzled

"A number of readers of the New York Times were puzzled by the lack of advertising and even thought that there was a shortage of merchandise as a result of war conditions."

Advertisements of many of the larger stores disappeared from editions of March 14, but most of these reappeared in editions of April 1. The latter included Macy, Bloomingdale, B. Altman and Saks Fifth Avenue. Among others, Russeks and Abraham & Straus previously appeared.

The Times sent a notice to their contract advertisers—those using large amounts of space—early in March, notifying them that a 60-day notice privilege clause in contracts would be invoked and rates increased May 7.

Lewis Passes Picket Line Of Rival Union

By the Associated Press

New York, April 13.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, today strode through a picket line which accused him of "trying to bust unions in war plants," and maintained a stony silence on the demonstration.

Seventeen pickets lined up at the Roosevelt Hotel, where Lewis is staying, under the direction of Irving Abramson, New Jersey C. I. O. president, in protest against a U. M. W.-C. I. O. dispute which resulted yesterday in a walkout at the plastics division plant of the Celanese Corp. of America at Newark, N. J.

Lewis passed through the picket line en route to the Biltmore Hotel to resume wage contract negotiations for his soft-coal miners.

In Newark, the Celanese plant management said almost half the day shift was absent yesterday after a U. M. W. strike call protesting suspension of a U. M. W. member. The Celanese plant has a contract with the Textile Workers Union of America which runs until November 4.

Drive Started March 15

Robert Simmons, plant works manager, said the U. M. W. started an organization drive in the plant March 15, and on March 17 requested company recognition of the local as the sole bargaining agent for all employes. The U. M. W. organization at the plant was started under sponsorship of District 50, mine workers' affiliate which permits membership of workers in other industries.

Abramson explained that "the reason we picketed the Roosevelt rather than the Biltmore was because we were picketing John L. Lewis individually and not the United Mine Workers. We always thought that Lewis was interested in organizing the unorganized, instead of busting unions in war plants, as he is trying to do now."

Bendix Dismisses

Newark, N. J., April 13 (AP).—Sixty-five workers at the Bendix Aviation Corp.'s plant who walked out yesterday were dismissed today.

Kenneth McGrath, general manager of the aircraft firm's Eclipse-Pioneer divisions, announced dismissal of 65 employes for "unwarranted absenteeism" after they had walked out at the noon hour yesterday.

Dominic di Gablo, of Passaic, international representative of the C. I. O.'s United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, said the workers had become "indignant over failure of the company to recognize their grievances."

An independent union has a contract at the plant.

Italians Admit Loss of Cruiser, 5 Other Ships

London, April 13 (AP).—The Italian high command confirmed today the loss of a cruiser by the Italian navy, presumably that sunk by the United States Army air force in its bombing of the Italian naval base at La Maddalena, North Sardinia, Saturday.

The Italians said also that in recent weeks the Italian navy had lost three torpedo boats and two submarines.

Hyattsville Society Cancels Flower Exhibit

The spring flower show of the Hyattsville Horticulture Society will probably be canceled this year, according to Mrs. William P. Starr, program chairman.

Mrs. Starr said that the society this year will devote virtually all its time to victory gardens. A round table discussion of victory gardens will be held at a meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville.

Dr. Charles Magoon and L. L. Powers will lead the discussion.

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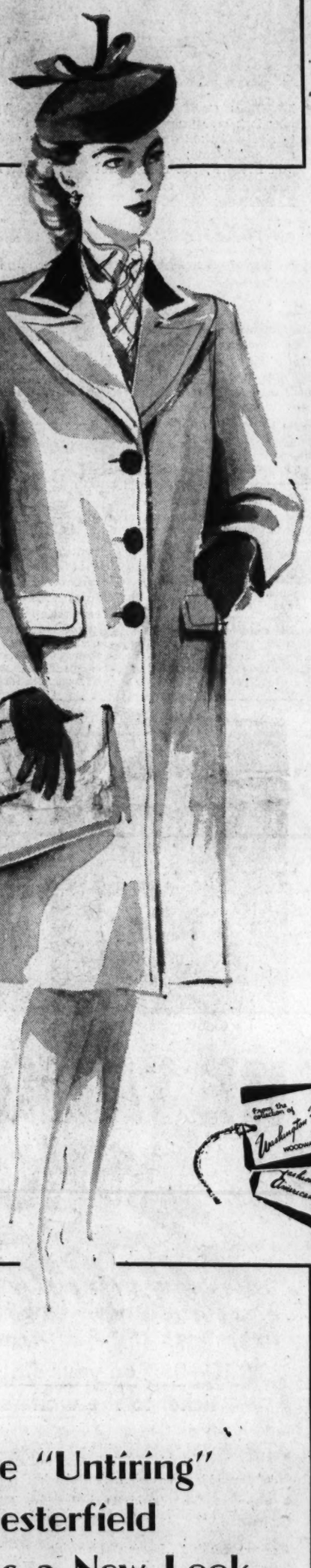

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Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Custom-tailoring Means More Now

Yes, custom-tailoring means a great deal more now—with the demands war-time living and activity puts on a man's wardrobe. Quality is more than ever important. Correct tailoring—to perfect fit as well as impeccable taste—is more than ever necessary.

You find that suits, custom-tailored in our Men's Store, have both the character and the tailoring to stand up proudly against these demands. You find everything you want in a fabric for spring-summer wear in our fine pure wool gabardines. Have your next suit tailored by us, then, from these fine gabardines—plain or self-stripe—tans, browns, blues or grays. Single-breasted, three-piece, or double-breasted, two-piece..... $75

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH, 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Your Hair Looks So Much Lovelier with a Skillful Permanent

Wearing it trimly, softly "up," you want it responsive to your brush and comb—it must have the lovely natural look that your pretty new hats demand. A careful, suited-to-your-hair-type permanent by an understanding operator in our Beauty Salon, is your wonderful head-start toward a host of compliments. Call DIstrict 5300 for an appointment.

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

The "Untiring" Chesterfield Has a New Look

If you wore a winter version in inky black or brown, you know happily already how versatile a Chesterfield can be—how casually comfortable, too. So, a Chesterfield for now is still the ideal answer to your coat question. Find it here in dark colors or light—in pleasant-to-finger wool with the soft rayon velvet collar that is so politely becoming—all adding up to a coat that looks spring-new with through-the-years smartness.

Worthy of its "Collection of Washington Fashions" label this thoroughbred coat is a feminine fashion that men understand—watch "his" eyes when you wear your new one. In misses' sizes..... $49.75

MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR

That Favorite Side-buttoned Frock in Print

Adele Simpson designed it and, in solid colors, already it is a reigning favorite in our Collection of Washington Fashions. So, to give it even more of a springtime look, she has made it of printed rayon crepe. Fresh white posies bloom against dark backgrounds—a soapsuds-white gilet of cotton pique effervesces at its neckline. And it still has those same lovely lines—the surplice swoop of the bodice, the front fullness of the skirt and the distinctive side-buttoning. Wear it for practicality, yes—but for looking-your-prettiest, too. Misses' sizes..... $35

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

NO BETTER BUY IN THE WORLD

WAR BONDS

"THAT'S ALL"

Trade Pacts Seen Back of Nazi Warfare

TRADE, from Page 1.

replied. "My opinion is that Germany embarked on the path of aggression long before the (reciprocal trade) law was enacted."

"I leave for the world to determine if these agreements have been negotiated for political effect rather than for the purpose of increasing United States trade," Gearhart asserted.

The Californian was accused by Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia of trying "to make a political issue of what is an economic problem."

Barrage of Questions

A barrage of questions fired at Wickard during the second day of hearings on legislation to provide another 3-year extension of the trade authority, under which the Administration pointed to the possibility that the farm bloc may insist on an amendment which would require that no competitive farm products could be imported at less than parity prices.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones laid before the committee reasons why he supported Secretary of State Hull in the fight for extension of the program and at least one of the reasons appeared likely to gain some supporters among Republican champions of free business enterprise.

Jones told the committee that business interests in recent weeks have demonstrated "some uneasiness as to the probable extent of the Government's participation in and regulation of postwar foreign trade."

To Remove Barriers

He reasoned that tariff agreements are "essentially" intended to remove world trade barriers to expand private enterprise's participation in foreign commerce. He warned:

"Failure to extend the authority under which (trade agreements) are negotiated might naturally be construed by business as an indication that private enterprise will not be expected to play a major role in postwar foreign trade, at least for a period."

"I am convinced that failure to extend the trade agreements at this time might be regarded by friendly countries, free and occupied, as a definite step toward isolationism, a policy followed by the United States and other countries after the last war with bad results," Jones declared.

Admit Being Impressed

The most critical of the committee Republicans confessed themselves to be impressed by the argument advanced for extension of the act by Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. About a month ago, he told the committee, the Berlin radio, counseling the American people on what attitudes they should take toward pending legislation, urged them to "forget about the Trades Agreement Act as being unimportant."

"I can assure you that if Hitler and Goebbels think it is important that we should reject the trade agreements program, it is a pretty good indication that they hope for and count on such action as a disrupting influence on war unity and mutual confidence of our Allies and friends, both in this hemisphere and in the anti-Axis world," Rockefeller said.

Citizens Favor School Athletics

A resolution endorsing the recomendation of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, for athletic activities for school children and college students, was adopted by the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association last night.

The unit also urged that steps be taken to eliminate insanitary conditions caused by rats in the District.

The meeting was held in the home of the president, Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, 1536 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Senhora Machado Joins U. S. Air Class

By the Associated Press

Senhora Anesia Pinheiro Machado, Brazil's foremost woman flier, left yesterday for Houston, Tex., to qualify for a United States instructor's and instrument rating.

Before leaving she obtained a student permit at Washington, National Airport, first foreign woman to win that distinction. She is the only aviatrix in Brazil to hold a commercial pilot's license.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

Time to be thinking of painting. Use Winslow's Pure House Paint if you want a good job.

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KITT'S 1339 G Street (Middle of Block)

Leaders of War Loan Drive

Post Staff Photo

EXAMINE CAMPAIGN PAMPHLETS—Members of the War Finance Committee are shown as they look over pamphlets to be sent out through the city in the Second War Loan Drive. Left to right—Clark Brown, chairman, security dealer and brokers division; Sefton Darr, chairman of speakers' bureau; Hugh Lynch, administrator of District War Finance Committee; Winslow B. Van Devanter, vice chairman of District War Finance Committee, and Mrs. Bobbie Hale, secretary of the speakers' bureau

Wage Increases Denied in 10,000 Cases

WAGES, from Page 1.

Steel" formula.

The War Labor Board's announcement of intention to follow the "literal meaning" of the Presidential order was made in explanation of its decision reducing from 5½ cents an hour to 2 cents an hour an increase proposed by a referee for 500 employes of Universal Atlas Cement Co., a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

The referee had decided that the workers were entitled to a 5½-cents-an-hour increase to line their wages up with employes of the parent company who had received such a wage boost, but the board found that only 2 cents an hour was warranted as a result of strict application of the "Little Steel" formula.

Morse in his opinion stated that the board cannot grant increases to eliminate inequalities by labeling them as "promotions," "reclassifications," "merit increases," or "incentive wages," because the executive order provides that such adjustments may be made in specific cases as long as they do not increase the level of production costs appreciably or furnish the basis for price increases or to prevent otherwise justifiable price reductions.

Further indicating the general line which WLB intends to take, it instructed regional boards to deny requests for wage increases from canners and other seasonal producers "except to the extent that they can be justified under the Little Steel formula or substandards of living provisions."

"The effect of the April 8 order is to place the manpower responsibility squarely up to the Manpower Commission," WLB said, "and you should at once so inform the parties in all pending cases involving seasonal producers in order that no time may be lost in their facing the problem."

Seven Graf Spee Men Flee Prison

Buenos Aires, April 13 (AP).—The newspaper Critica said today that seven members of the crew of the scuttled German pocket battleship, Graf Spee, have escaped within the past few days while on leave here from an internment center on Martin Garcia Island.

The newspaper said authorities were searching for the men. More than 100 German sailors have escaped since they were interned in Argentina three years ago.

Estonians Driven Into Nazi Army

Stockholm, April 13.—All Estonian men between the ages of 19 and 24 not previously deported by the Russians are now called up by the Germans, purportedly for labor service, but actually for military duty under compulsion.

Twenty thousand have been mobilized in two induction camps as a so-called Estonian Legion but really as part of the German Schutz Staffer Elite Guard.

Enthusiastic Bond Response Delights War Finance Group

BOND, from Page 1.

great benefits from war-bond purchases: First, the Government is able to buy food and supplies needed for war; second, inflation is controlled; third, a splendid reserve fund is built up for use after our Nation's military victory.

"To finance total war is a tremendous undertaking," Reilly said. "It is estimated that the Government will have to raise 90 billion dollars this year. Twenty billion of this sum will be used to retire existing debt and 70 billion will be new money spent to prosecute the war. As fast as industry produces, the money has to be paid for articles ordered. The faster the production, the sooner will be the war's end and a correspondingly smaller loss of the precious lives of our soldiers, sailors and marines."

Postwar planning, he declared, must be done on the assumption that our enemies will be decisively beaten.

"Any other outcome is unthinkable. The Axis must be made impotent for all time. There can be no compromise, no matter how long and hard the battle may be, or what price we must pay for victory."

Richard Mahar of the Washington Council presided at the meeting and introduced Reilly, who is a member of the executive board of the War Finance Committee and vice chairman of the District War Savings Committee.

Dr. Milton L. Baldinger, professor at National Law School, was guest speaker on the war bond drive to members of the B'nai Israel Congregation last night at Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest, where 300 people, including a number of veterans of World War I, gathered. Rabbi Henry Segal presided.

Meanwhile the Washington Real Estate Board met yesterday afternoon to form a Second War Loan committee of its own organization, headed by Oliver Walker. Twenty-two workers will assist Walker in covering Washington to secure bond orders.

Kay Kyser Rejected In Draft for Disability

Los Angeles, April 13 (AP).—Surgeons at the Los Angeles induction station today announced that Bandleader Kay Kyser had been rejected for military service.

The movie and radio actor, after his session with the Army medics, said he had been rejected because of a hernia and arthritis of the right foot.

Kyser was directed to report for induction following a denial of deferment asked for him by the Office of War Information with which he had been working.

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From Hot Springs, Arkansas, A Natural Mineral Water Is Delivered Direct to You!

Mountain Valley . . .
- stimulates kidney action
- soothes bladder irritation
- combats hyper-acidity
- aids in rheumatic distress

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Mountain Valley Water from HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

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The choice of the American Gentleman
— because in AGE and TASTE it is Scotch Whisky AT ITS BEST!
"Quality Tells"
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WRC—980 on your dial—is your front row ticket to the world's biggest show!

THE best seats in the house at the best show in the world—and all you have to do to attend is turn a dial!...It's Aladdin's lamp, the Magic Carpet, and the Arabian Nights—all rolled into one! It's a miracle of entertainment that listeners of WRC enjoy every day!...Here's what's waiting for you at 980 on your dial:

Fannie Brice and Frank Morgan...Information Please...Bob Hope...Rudy Vallee ...Bob Burns...Red Skelton...The Aldrich Family...Fibber McGee and Molly...March of Time...Doctor I.Q....Eddie Cantor...What's My Name...Kay Kyser...and dozens of others!

The budget for entertainment like that runs into many millions of dollars—yet your Washington station offers it to you free! How is it done? Who pays for it? Why?... The answer discloses a fundamental truth about the American system of free radio:

60 of America's leading advertisers—the clients of NBC—pay for that top-notch talent. They willingly spend many millions of dollars because these programs on the NBC Network—to which WRC belongs—attract AMERICA'S BIGGEST AUDIENCE to hear their advertising messages. And it is the revenue from the sale of time to these advertisers that ALONE supports the National Broadcasting Company—and enables it, together with its clients, to bring you the best in entertainment and information, drama and music, cheer and inspiration.

For a ticket to the best show in the world, tune in—and *stay tuned in*—to 980 on your dial!

DO YOU KNOW...that NBC advertisers spend $300,000 a week—$43,000 a day—just on talent alone...and that America's greatest radio entertainers perform for you without costing you a penny?

"JOHNNY PRESENTS" GINNY SIMMS—she gives lucky men in uniform a free telephone call to anyone in the U.S.A. You'll get laughs and thrills when you eavesdrop! Tuesdays, 8:00-8:30 p.m.

MARCH OF TIME—history today—presented at the very moment—and often from the very spot—where it is happening! An exciting program too important to miss. Thursdays, 10:30-11:00 p.m.

INFORMATION PLEASE—nimble wit from America's amazing "experts". Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Oscar Levant, and a guest star. It's bright and brilliant fun for all! Mondays, 10:30-11:00 p.m.

"WHAT'S MY NAME"—so you think you know famous people? Budd Hulick and Arlene Francis drop biographical hints while contestants pick up the prizes! Grand entertainment! Sundays, 10:30-11:00 p.m.

LISTEN FOR THE NBC Chimes

IN WASHINGTON, D. C.—IT'S WRC FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Clip this list of WRC comedy and dramatic programs, 980 on your dial.

MONDAY—*Cavalcade of America* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Doctor I.Q.* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Information Please* 10:30-11:00 p.m.

TUESDAY—*Ginny Simms* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Battle of Sexes* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*Fibber McGee and Molly* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Bob Hope* 10:00-10:30 p.m.—*Red Skelton* 10:30-11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—*Mr. and Mrs. North* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Eddie Cantor* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*Mr. District Attorney* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge* 10:00-11:00 p.m.

THURSDAY—*Bob Burns* 7:30-8:00 p.m.—*Maxwell House Coffee Time* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*The Aldrich Family* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*Rudy Vallee* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*The Garry Moore Show* 10:00-10:30 p.m.—*March of Time* 10:30-11:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—*People Are Funny* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou* 10:00-10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—*Ellery Queen* 7:30-8:00 p.m.—*Abie's Irish Rose* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Truth or Consequences* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*Can you Top This* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Bill Stern's Sports News Reel* 10:00-10:15 p.m.

SUNDAY—*The Great Gildersleeve* 6:30-7:00 p.m.—*Jack Benny* 7:00-7:30 p.m.—*Charlie McCarthy* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*One Man's Family* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*What's My Name* 10:30-11:00 p.m.—*And Bill Herson, "Your Timekeeper," weekdays,* 6:00-9:00 a.m.

WRC

These services are among the benefits of the American system of free radio...

This is the NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY

Farm-Labor Land Army Bill Cut 40 Millions

A farm-labor recruitment appropriation bill slashing by nearly 40 million dollars the amount sought by the Administration to finance mobilization of a "land army" and denying to Food Administrator Chester Davis power he asked over apportionment of the money yesterday was approved by a Senate-House conference committee.

In the form in which it now must go back to both houses for final approval, the bill represented a substantial victory for the House.

The conference agreed to the House total of 26.1 million dollars. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had asked for 65 million dollars and the bill approved by the Senate last week would have appropriated 40 millions.

House conferees insisted on retention of a provision of the House bill which would keep State agricultural extension services in control both of apportionment of recruitment money to the States and the extent to which farm workers might be assigned to farms outside their own States. Senate conferees agreed to language substantially embodying these principles.

As reported from the conference, the measure would deny to Davis the right he sought to approve apportionment of funds to States, but would enable him to supervise expenditure. The bill also would deny to Washington authorities the right to set aside, on appeal, decisions of county extension agents on whether farm labor might be shifted from one locality to another. Specifically, the bill retains the House principle of intra-State control of domestic farm labor.

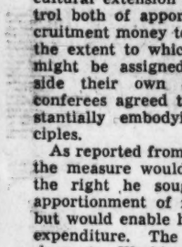
Of the money carried in the measure, $13,050,000 would be spent for importation of farm workers from Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas and Jamaica and for financing a mobile farm-labor army.

The Senate scored in one particular. House conferees accepted with minor modifications, a Senate provision which would permit elderly persons to engage in farm work without losing old-age benefits.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri, expressed satisfaction with the "compromise" and predicted early House approval.

Jack Munhall Will Receive Army Commission

Jack Munhall, former sports writer for The Post, is among five Washington men who will receive commissions as second lieutenants Saturday in graduation exercises at the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., it was announced yesterday.



MUNHALL

Munhall, a member of The Post staff since 1936, enlisted in the Army in September, 1942, and was first stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala. A graduate of Central High School, he attended Georgetown University before joining The Post, for which he wrote college and professional sports.

He is the son of Mrs. Marguerite Howard Munhall of 4866 Blagden Avenue and the late Herbert Munhall.

Other Washingtonians who will receive commissions Saturday are Benjamin H. Lemke, 3001 Channing Street Northeast; Michael G. Bandik, 1321 M Street Northwest; Frederick D. Cottrill, 2314 Nineteenth Street, and Carl R. Calabresa, for whom no local address is given.

Oil Man's Wife Dies in Plunge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. NANCY TRAYLOR SOWDER,

29-year-old daughter of the late Melvin Traylor, a Chicago banker, and wife of Robert Sowder, Madison, Kans., oil man, has been identified by police as the woman who plunged from her suite on the tenth floor of the Hotel Plaza in New York Monday night

Fish Lands in Lap Of U. S. Seaman Adrift in Pacific

Eatontown, N. J., April 13 (AP).—Frank Holmgren, 20, seaman first class aboard the U. S. S. Juneau, told yesterday how food leaped out of the ocean into his lap and rescue followed his prayers by a few hours after four days on a raft in the South Pacific.

When the Juneau was sunk, Holmgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holmgren, and nine companions were adrift for four days. The raft was so crowded he could not kneel to pray, he said, so he looked heavenward and closed his eyes. He had no more than finished, he told interviewers today, than a fish leaped out of the water and landed in his lap. He tore it apart and ate some of it.

The group was picked up later the same day.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid caused painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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New White and Domestic Machines. All electrically operated. Console, desk or table models.

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OLD FITZGERALD

KENTUCKY'S BEST BOURBON

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

TRY-ME BOTTLING CO.

Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Cut in Quota of Bakery Fats Assailed at Hearing

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The much beset Office of Price Administration last night faced sharp criticism from a Senate Small Business Committee subcommittee for having issued an order limiting use of fats by bakeries so hurriedly that neither the industry nor OPA experts were consulted.

Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana presided over two hearings in which OPA officials recounted the rapid drafting of the order and spokesmen for the bakers and for organized labor criticized the procedure.

The limitation order, which went into effect on March 29, ordered bakers to use no more than 70 per cent of the shortening used for the comparable quarter in 1942. Bakers testified at the hearings that the consumption of their products has gone up sharply, so that the order would cut their present output of bread, rolls, buns, cookies, cakes, pies, doughnuts and the like by 40 to 50 per cent.

The result, they declared, would be a shortage of their products, although there is plenty of wheat and flour. It was pointed out that England—although forced to depend largely on imports—has reduced the use of bakery fats by only 25 per cent.

The order affected about 28,000 bakeries.

Mrs. Anna Taylor, proprietor of Taylor's Bakerette, 3714 Macomb Street Northwest, told the subcommittee she could only operate five days a week if the order remained in effect. Since she had received many requests to keep open evenings, Mrs. Taylor said, this would further complicate the food problems of warworkers here. In the last few months, she said, "the volume of business has increased incredibly," due to people moving to Washington.

The limitation order based quotas on the amount of fats used last year, and apparently did not reflect population shifts, due to war industry.

E. W. Brockenborough of the OPA Food Rationing Division told the subcommittee that a "start" was made on a solution of the problem last Saturday at a conference between OPA officials and Department of Agriculture spokesmen. However, Brockenborough said it was questionable whether there would be enough fats available to satisfy the bakers.

8 Lake Ships Locked in Ice

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—Eight ships were locked in the ice near the top of Lake Michigan today, and the Coast Guard planned to send a plane to the scene in an effort to find a passage for their escape from the trap.

Ensign L. D. Gumm, Coast Guard public relations officer here, said the vessels were ore carriers, and that they were "completely locked" in the ice about 20 or 30 miles off the north shore.

HERE'S VALUE!

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO

$2.50 SINGLE from $3.00 DOUBLE

Accommodations for 1000 guests.

HOTEL CHESTERFIELD AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE

130 West 49th Street, New York

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

CRESTA BLANCA WINES

bottle aged

the crest of quality since 1890

California red, white and sweet

tune in Schenley's "Cresta Blanca Wine Carnival" every Wednesday evening, Columbia Broadcasting System.

Cresta Blanca Wine Co., Inc., Livermore, California

Post Want Ads Bring Results

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Everything you need to make your Spring housecleaning easier!

Values in Rationed Foods

You'll find a wide variety of rationed foods at Safeway to guide you in spending your "points" wisely . . . All at Safeway's everyday low prices to assure you of full value for your ration coupons. Check this list for suggestions.

BLUE STAMP FOODS — Current Blue Stamps are D, E and F. Good until April 30th.

BLUE Points Each				
[8]	Beets	Comstock Sliced	16 oz. jar	11c
[14]	Carrots	Comstock Diced	No. 2 can	8c
[14]	Corn	Cream Style Golden Bantam Country Home	No. 2 can	12c
[10]	Catsup	Van Camp's	14 oz. bot.	15c
[10]	Pie Apples	Comstock	20 oz. jar	16c
[14]	Apple Sauce	Smithfield	No. 2 can	10c
[24]	Peaches	Del Monte Sliced or Halves	28 oz. Jar	26c
[24]	Peaches	Castle Crest Sliced	No. 2½ can	22c
[1]	Baby Foods	Gerber's Strained or Chopped	3 cans	19c

RED STAMP FOODS — Red Stamps "C" are now valid. Stamps A and B are also still good.

RED Points Each				
[3]	Tuna Fish	Fancy White Meat	No. ½ can	41c
[2]	Tuna Fish	Delmonico White Meat	3½ oz. can	28c
[3]	Shrimp	Sunset Cleaned	7 oz. can	41c
[5]	Margarine	Parkay	1 lb. pkg.	24c
[5]	Margarine	Mrs. Filbert's	1 lb. pkg.	23c

SAFEWAY MEATS!

RED Points Per Lb.		Finer Quality for Your Meat Ration		
[8]	Veal Cutlets		Lb.	47c
[8]	Loin Veal Chops		Lb.	41c
[7]	Rib Veal Chops		Lb.	35c
[6]	Shoulder Veal Chops		Lb.	29c
[6]	Veal Roast	Shoulder Bone in	Lb.	25c
[4]	Breast of Veal	Bone in	Lb.	13c
[8]	Sharp Cheddar Cheese		Lb.	45c
[6]	FRANKS	Regular	Lb.	35c
[6]	SAUSAGE	Fresh Country Links	Lb.	40c
[1]	NECK BONES	Pork	Lb.	10c

Really Fresh COFFEE

These coffees are sold in the bean—ground FRESH when you buy.

EDWARDS	NOB HILL	AIRWAY
lb. 26c	lb. 24c	2 lbs. 41c

SPEE DEE KLEEN	A French Dry Cleaner for Home Use	gal. jug	55c
OCTAGON SOAP POWDER	2	pkgs.	9c
SU-PURB SOAP	Granulated 2	24-oz. pkgs.	39c

White Magic	BLEACH	qt. bot.	8c	Wrights	Silver Polish	8 oz. Jar	17c
Clorox Bleach		qt. bot.	17c	Brushes	Scrubbing	each	10c
Cleanser	Sunbrite	2 cans	9c	Brooms	Fireside	each	65c
Cleanser	Octagon	3 cans	13c	Ivory Soap		3 med. cakes	17c
Bon Ami		cake	9c	Swan Soap		3 med. cakes	17c
Borax	20 Mule Team	2 lb. pkg.	23c	Super Suds	Concentrated	22 oz. pkg.	22c
Wax	Johnson's Paste	1 lb. Jar	59c	Oxydol	Soap Powder	24 oz. pkg.	22c
O'Cedar	Oil Polish	4 oz. bot.	17c	Rinso	Granulated Soap	23½ oz. pkg.	22c
O'Cedar	Cream Polish	8 oz. bot.	19c	Windex	Window Spray	6 oz. bot.	12c

PARSONS' Household Cleanser — Use as you would Ammonia — qt. bot. 19c

VANO Cleaning Fluid — Clean all painted and enameled surfaces. — qt. bot. 25c

These Foods are **NOT RATIONED**

FLOUR Gold Medal Enriched	12 lb. sack	62c	RAISINS Sugaripe Seedless	15 oz. pkg.	12c
FLOUR Kitchen Craft Enriched	12 lb. sack	59c	RAISINS Sugaripe Seeded	15 oz. pkg.	14c
APPLE JUICE White House	24 oz. bot.	11c	KELLOGG'S Shredded Wheat	12 oz. pkg.	10c
MUELLER'S Macaroni-Spaghetti	9 oz. pkg.	9c	QUAKER OATS Quick or Regular	20 oz. pkg.	10c
TENDERONI Van Camp's	pkg.	8c	SUZANNA Pancake Flour	20 oz. pkg.	8c
WHITE RICE Fancy Long Grain	1 lb. pkg.	14c	DUFF'S Waffle Mix	14½ oz. pkg.	20c
CORN MEAL Mammy Lou	5 lb. pkg.	22c	AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour	20 oz. pkg.	11c

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

TENDER, GREEN **SPINACH** lb. 9c

Guaranteed to please you! Morning Glory OATS 20 oz. pkg. 9c

Fresh Spring Kale	2 lbs.		25c
Crisp Carrots	Tops Clipped	lb.	8c
White Celery	stalk		12c & 15c
Celery Hearts	bunch		17c
Spring Onions	2 bunches		15c
Firm Tomatoes		lb.	25c
California Lemons		lb.	11c
Winesap Apples	Eastern	2 lbs.	23c
Winesap Apples	Western	2 lbs.	27c
Florida Grapefruit		lb.	5c
Florida Oranges	5	lbs.	32c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

Enriched Julia Lee Wright's BREAD 1-lb. loaf 8c

Sauerkraut Goldsmith's qt. jar 16c

Fighting Dollars for Fighting Men

Keep on Buying War Bonds & Stamps

Clean as a whistle

Spring cleaning seems to be more important than ever this year because most of us are spending more of our leisure hours at home. But that's not the only reason that this cleaning job has taken on greater proportions. Most of us have to do practically everything ourselves. It's not as easy as it used to be to call up a cleaner to come and take the chesterfield, chair or ottoman out to be given a general going over. That's *our* job now.

Those grand upholstery cleaners on the market today are really a salvation to the busy homemaker, for the results are close to miraculous. The dirt that's been collecting on those upholstered pieces seems to evaporate into thin air, and the colors become alive with a freshness akin to new.

You'll find these cleaners, along with a host of other cleaning products that lighten work remarkably, on your grocer's shelves all ready to go to work for you.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING TECHNIQUE

The directions for cleaning upholstery are usually given on the product, but we've a few hints in addition that might prove helpful.

If you're an amateur at this cleaning job, then start out on an inconspicuous spot, say under one of the cushions or on the back of the sofa. A little practice on these hidden surfaces, and you'll see just how to go about cleaning the whole piece. But don't try to cover the whole cushion or sofa at once. Take a small space at a time and clean it thoroughly before going on to the next surface. It takes a little patience and time, but you're well-paid for the trouble. Usually, one application is enough, but if the piece is quite soiled, then give it a second cleaning when it is thoroughly dry.

CLEANING NON-WASHABLE DRAPERIES

This same upholstery cleaner has more than one use. It's grand for draperies which can't be washed. Shake the draperies and air them well, but keep them in the shade while they are airing.

Then place individually over the ironing board, and clean as you would upholstery, taking only a small surface at a time. When thoroughly dry, press carefully, using a cover cloth.

RUG SHAMPOOING

For that professionally cleaned appearance, use upholstery cleaner on your *small* rugs, too. Large rugs are jobs for expert dry cleaners. In cleaning, start right by vacuuming both sides of the rug and airing in the shade. Don't beat rugs for it weakens the fibers and shortens their wear. Clean a little at a time, letting rug dry before using. To equalize the wear of rugs, turn them frequently.

BLOSSOM OUT WITH SPRINGTIME MEALS

Give a spring lift to your family's eating pleasure using the colorful crisp blending of springtime flavors as suggested in Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle. Out on Tuesday and *free* at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

And this is the moral—

Buying your produce at Safeway by the pound cuts out waste, saves you money, and guarantees you produce that is extra-fresh.

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Wednesday, April 14, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

REDUCE!

and FEEL LIKE A MILLION

with CHENO 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

ADD extra IRON, CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, and IODINE to your diet. Your ENERGY increases, you feel better as the pounds come off with the Cheno Plan.

The CHENO Plan

Created by Famed Hollywood Nutritionist

Cheno does NOT contain DANGEROUS DRUGS, it is ONE of the oldest and MOST successful REDUCING methods.

THOUSANDS have reported losses in WEIGHT, IMPROVED LOOKS, SKIN and muscular tone. NO STARVATION DIETS. DESIRE FOR STARCH FOOD LESSENS due to the high mineral content of CHENO TABLETS which aid in satisfying the appetite.

THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

Pep Up with the CHENO PLAN, you'll feel 100 PER CENT BETTER in two weeks. The 5 ESSENTIAL FACTORS are a LOWERED STARCH and SUGAR INTAKE plus CHENO TABLETS. If desired CHENO TEA and PHYTOLACCA BERRY JUICE and moderate exercise. CHENO TABLETS ALONE may be taken with LOWERED STARCHY INTAKE.

12 Cheno Tablets Per Day Supply: 70% CALCUIM Adults' Daily requirements: 50% PHOSPHORUS. FULL daily requirements of IRON and many times the daily requirement of IODINE.

FREE! WHICH TYPE ARE YOU? A 15-Page booklet filled with interesting information on the types of overweight menus and the Cheno Plan.

BOX CHENO TABLETS, $1

6 Boxes Cheno Tablets, $5.50 or

Combination: 6 BOXES Tablets, Berry Juice & Tea, $5.50

Send postpaid upon receipt of remittance. If C. O. D. 18c Extra.

VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

619 12th St., Bet. F & G RE. 1212 or 3040 14th St. N.W.

HOW TO TEACH A YOUNG BRIDE!

(OUR NEW NEIGHBOR IS A BRAND NEW BRIDE. SHE'S GOT A LOT OF THINGS TO LEARN. LET'S HELP HER.)
(ISN'T SHE CUTE!)... OH, MRS. BRIGGS—WE ARE GOING SHOPPING—CAN WE GIVE YOU A LIFT?
OH, THANK YOU, BUT WILL YOU BE NEAR A SAFEWAY? I ALWAYS BUY PRODUCE BY WEIGHT.
MY GOODNESS! YOU ALREADY KNOW THE IMPORTANCE OF BUYING YOUR PRODUCE BY WEIGHT?
OH YES, I'VE BEEN SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY FOR YEARS—YOU SEE, I USED TO SHOP FOR MOTHER, AND NOW—WELL, BUYING THAT WONDERFUL PRODUCE BY THE POUND SO AS TO GET THE RIGHT AMOUNT IS A HABIT OF MINE!
...AND WE WERE GOING TO HELP HER! "OH I'VE BEEN SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY FOR YEARS," SHE SAID. WHY I JUST ABOUT FELL OVER!
THAT GAL IS SO PRACTICAL WE'D BETTER KEEP OUR EYES OPEN. I'LL BET SHE COULD SHOW US A THING OR TWO!

Additional Donors to THE GOVERNMENT GIRL Buy a Warplane Campaign

Here are more names of dollar donors in the GOVERNMENT GIRL plane drive, listed as the fund rose above the $15,000 mark:

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COMBINE YOUR MATURING
1st AND 2nd TRUSTS THIS WAY
WE will endeavor, under the Title 2 FHA plan, to help you decrease your monthly home loan payment by this combined-trusts arrangement. Taxes and insurance may be included in this simplified monthly payment plan. Ask how, here, today.
COLUMBIA FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
716 11th Street N. W. NAtional 6543

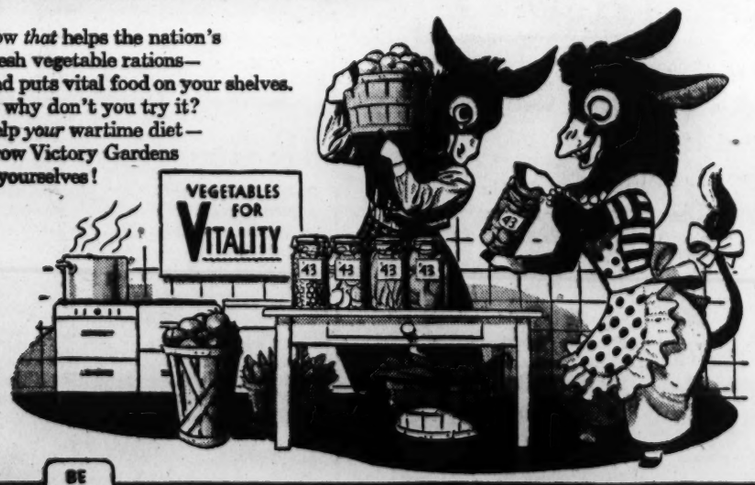
Post Want Ads Bring Results

Wise Rhymes for These Times

1. Meet Basil Q. Burro
Who hoes a fine furrow
And plants all his seedlings with care;
He places them nicely
And spaces precisely
To give them all sun
and fresh air.

2. Meet Beverly Burro
Who's cleverly thorough
At Victory Gardening, too—
She weeds the tomatoes
And peas and potatoes
And finds that it's good fun to do!

3. Now *that* helps the nation's
Fresh vegetable rations—
And puts vital food on your shelves.
So why don't you try it?
Help *your* wartime diet—
Grow Victory Gardens
yourselves!



BE WISE!
Clear Heads Choose
Calvert
The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

If your dealer runs short of Calvert, don't blame him. All Calvert distilling facilities are devoted to war production.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—60% Grain Neutral Spirits.

It takes time
TO TRANSFORM THEM

It took years to transform the early, crude, crank-up, cowbell type of telephone into the smooth, efficient streamlined model of today . . .

It took time to develop Senate's special blending—time to turn the rich malt and grain essence into the smooth, creamy, palatable Senate Brew and to develop Christian Heurich's exclusive process of small bubble carbonation . . .

For That Beer Thirst—Say Senate First

Senate
BEER & ALE
The Brew That "Holds Its Head High *in Any Company*"
CHR. HEURICH BREWING COMPANY WASHINGTON, D. C.

Government Girl Plane Total Rises As Departments Give Their Dollars

Breaking the tape for first honors in the latest daily race of contributors in the GOVERNMENT GIRL warplane contest, the Civil Service Commission was credited yesterday with $644 of the $3773 received by the Treasury Department.

The grand total now stands at $15,874, with several agencies yet to be heard from, and many of them with various amounts yet to be turned in.

All of the 35,000 lapel tags, which denote those in the Government's employ who have contributed toward the purchase of the warplane to be christened GOVERNMENT GIRL, have been distributed, and thousands more are being printed.

The War Production Board was second yesterday with a contribution of $628. Other departments and agencies include Navy Department, $539; Federal Communications Commission, $544; Selective Service System, $299; Veterans' Administration, $248; Post Office, $235; Federal Power Commission, $137, and the Treasury Department, $121.

Although the total daily overall contribution was less yesterday than Monday, leading contest workers believe that both daily results—Monday and Tuesday—will be surpassed today.

War and Government workers in many departments received their pay checks, but in most cases employes had not had time to cash them, it was said.

Erroneous ideas at the start of the contests also are believed to have kept some from contributing. Those among the men workers who first believed that only girl employes of the Government could contribute, have since been put right.

Any Government employe in any department may contribute a dollar toward the GOVERNMENT GIRL warplane. Also they may contribute additional dollars in the name of relatives, friends or sweethearts.

Numerous ideas, unusual plans and scores of innovations are being brought into play by campaign workers, all of them indicating increased attention and enthusiasm.

Two mass rallies of the War Manpower Commission—one at 1778 Pennsylvania Avenue to be held at noon, and a second scheduled for 5:30 p. m. today—are expected to increase the total fund substantially. The latter meeting is to be held at Tenth and S Streets.

"We expect to turn in most of our contributions at these meetings, said Ruth Green, in charge of the campaign and sponsor of the rallies, yesterday afternoon.

The midday session is to be held in Room 1102 at 1778 Pennsylvania Avenue. Chairman Paul McNutt and Mrs. McNutt both have been requested to be present.

Campaign in BEW

Helen Brooks, employe for the Board of Economic Warfare, has been chosen to handle the campaign for that agency. She explained that interest is running high in the department.

Dorothy Brooks, employed in the aluminum-magnesium section of the WPB, who has been extremely active, reported that she had collected more than $130 in one hour for the GOVERNMENT GIRL fund.

"Response has been almost universal in our department," she said.

And continuing activities in the WPB, Doris E. Jones, 22, who came to Washington from Padacuh, Ky., a year ago, yesterday displayed a painting of a GOVERNMENT GIRL insignia, which she hopes may be given consideration as the official one for the fusilage of the war plane when the drive is over and the christening accomplished.

Miss Jones also is in charge of the drive for the prospects section of the Governmental Division, WPB.

"Everyone in our department is showing interest," she stated.

Posters Displayed

Throughout the offices of the Bureau of Standards more than 60 posters, all of them designed by employes for the GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign, appeared on walls, bulletin boards and displayed elsewhere in prominent places throughout the bureau.

Inspired by Louise Card, who is in charge of the campaign for the Bureau of Standards, many of the workers aided in making the posters. Among those who submitted them are Margaret Atchison, Harriet Cutler, Margery Osburn, Mary Coyle and Catherine Dunn.

"We have also collected $355 to be turned into the Treasury," Miss Card explained.

Writing to a friend who is employed by a large Eastern manufacturing firm, Cleo E. Corino, a Washington Government worker, stirred by the GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign, urged that the plan be adopted there.

Miss Corino wrote in part:

"... There is so much more that we CAN and SHOULD do. The very thought of knowing that by giving ONE DOLLAR, you and I, and hundreds, thousands, and yes, it should be millions, as the campaign becomes known throughout the country, can collectively make it possible to purchase Army or Navy planes to help bring us nearer victory.

"It ought to make our very blood tingle with the joy of being alive and FREE and spur us on to make this the most successful victory campaign ever to be sponsored by human beings. . . .

"As the maximum and minimum for each individual is ONE DOLLAR, we should be patriotic enough to forego some little unimportant pleasure and not only contribute our dollar but A DOLLAR FOR EVERY BROTHER, SON, FATHER, SWEETHEART OR CLOSEST RELATIVE IN THE SERVICE—in their names. . . ."

Md. Steward Sentenced

Boston, April 13 (AP).—Robert L. Phillips, jr., 22, of Baltimore, Coast Guard steward, pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to forging and passing two pay checks totaling $1654 belonging to a shipmate and was sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary by Judge Arthur D. Healey.

Making Progress . . .

Post Staff Photo

IN GOVERNMENT GIRL DRIVE—Left to right—Esther J. Jacobsen of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics points out the progress of her group to Mrs. Marianne Mabry of the Secretary's office as Mrs. Elizabeth Cobert of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., Jeannette Allard of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, Greta Limmer of the Soil Conservation Service, and Lois E. Monie of the Secretary's office look on

65 Volunteers Start Training As Child-Care Nursery Aides

As 65 prospective child care aides started the fourth District child care training course yesterday, 19 volunteers who had just completed the training in lectures, field trips and 50 hours of nursery school teaching received OCD certificates for the course at a ceremony at A. W. V. S. headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest.

This brings to 75 the total number of women who will be ready to help the public nursery schools for the children of working mothers in the city when the program gets into full swing.

Miss Christine Glass, director of the training course, which is sponsored jointly by the OCD Emergency Committee for the Care of Young Children in Wartime and the A.W.V.S., presented certificates to Johanna Ballou, Katherine Blake, Margaret Bond, Silvia Bridgeman, Martha Ege, Marcella Fifield, Lillian Franklin, Eleanor Friedman, Dorothy Friedman, Eileen Grant, Sylvia Hackett, Ida Hoffman, Mary Jackson, Ruth Littlepage, Helen Miller, Jane Moore, Nan Vass, May Walton, Barbara Ward and Helen Whittlesey.

Hearing Today In YWCA Dispute

Hearings in the labor dispute between Young Women's Christian Association employes and United Office and Professional Workers Local 27, C. I. O., will begin at 2 p. m. today before a Regional War Labor Board at the Labor Department, Fourteenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

The issues, affecting 27 employes, involves wage increases, a 40-hour week and union security.

Presiding over the closed session will be the Rev. Dr. Bruce H. McDonald of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Baltimore.

CHEVROLET WANTED
WILL PAY UP TO $900.00 CASH
We Buy Any Make Car to Sell to Critical War Workers
CASH—NO CHECKS
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 Connecticut Ave. WOodley 8400

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
IS YOUR AUTO INSURANCE EXPIRING?
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!
Call District 1124
A STOCK COMPANY NO ASSESSMENTS A PHONE CALL WILL DO
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.
Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Buy Bonds for the
Second War Loan
at the
Second National Bank
Remember this is our war. We've got an important part in it. We are not GIVING when we buy these War Bonds—we are LOANING. Everybody—buy at least one Bond a week for VICTORY.
The Second National Bank
OF WASHINGTON
1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W.
Organized 1872
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Post Want Ads Bring Results

"OUR TOWN is in the war zone . . . *and fights that way!*"

"No, sir, the name of our town isn't Stalingrad, and it isn't London or Chungking or Medjez-el-Bab. Our town is Middletown U.S.A.—which could be any town in America.

"On the map we're a good many thousands of miles away from the nearest Axis airfield. But the fact is, we consider we're *in the war zone*. Yes, sir, just as surely as if we were right up front where the bullets fly and the Stukas dive or the murderous little ape-men lurk in the jungle.

"The men of draft age have gone—most of them. Yes, sir, they've said good-bye to their jobs in banks and filling stations, drug stores and law offices; good-bye to home and loved ones—to the 'sweet land of liberty' they sang about when they were kids—and never dreamed they'd have to leave our town to defend.

"'We've got a job to do over there,' they said before leaving, 'and you folks back home have got a job to do here. Let's both get to work and win this war as quickly as possible!'

"That's why we *are* doing our job here in Middletown—just as if we were right up front there with our boys . . . helping them in their fight for a decent world to live in . . . for a way of life which our forefathers bequeathed to us as a heritage to be defended—with 'our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor'."

Men and women in Middletowns all over America are anxious to do every thing they can to help win the war. The check list of home front activities listed in the column on the right will help you determine how well *you* are doing your war job today.

◇ ◇ ◇

National Distillers, like the rest of the distilling industry, is making no whiskey today. We are doing our war job by devoting 100% of our production facilities to the manufacture of alcohol for war purposes. In modern warfare, alcohol is a vital weapon. It is used for munitions, synthetic rubber, medicines and many other war needs.

These famous bottled-in-bond 100 proof whiskies are offered from stocks distilled years before Pearl Harbor:

OLD GRAND-DAD
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
OLD TAYLOR
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
OLD CROW
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY RYE OR BOURBON
MOUNT VERNON
BRAND
MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
OLD OVERHOLT
PENNSYLVANIA STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Check this list and ask yourself:
"AM I FIGHTING THE WAR AS IF I WERE IN THE WAR ZONE?"

- I regularly buy War Stamps and Bonds—at least 10% of my income.
- I avoid unnecessary expenditures in order to help prevent inflation.
- I cheerfully observe all rationing regulations and do not hoard.
- I budget my ration points carefully and don't waste food.
- I work where I can do the most good for the war effort.
- I get to work on time and am never avoidably absent.
- I do my best to stay healthy.
- I do my best to avoid accidents, especially if I work in a war plant.
- I watch what I say and spread no rumors.
- I conserve tires and gasoline.
- I share my car with others.
- I travel only when absolutely necessary.
- I carry my own bundles when shopping to save manpower, gas and tires.
- I contribute to the Red Cross and all War Relief funds.
- I save and turn in scrap metal, used cooking fats and other needed materials.
- I do Civilian Defense work.
- I work with the Red Cross or other volunteer groups.
- I am a regular blood donor.
- I volunteer for Nurse's Aide work.
- I pay my taxes on time and in full.
- I do community social service work.
- I am prepared to quietly cooperate with the F.B.I. in apprehending suspicious persons.
- I am planting a Victory garden.
- I contribute books to the men in the service.
- I write to friends and relatives in the service.
- I observe dimout and blackout regulations to the letter.

This list, of course, is not complete. Every man, woman and child will find many other ways to help. Check this list with your neighbors and find out what they are doing. But get going! Do all you can! And do it now! Consult your local Civilian Defense Council for further information.

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Bradley Asks Full Coverage At Food Parley

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Admission of Congressmen and the press to the forthcoming United Nations Food Conference was demanded late yesterday by House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts as members on both sides of the Capitol sought legislation that would override State Department plans to keep all but the first and last sessions closed.

The conference is scheduled to begin May 18 at Hot Springs, Va.

A resolution requiring that its sessions be opened in full to a special committee representing both major parties was presented to the House yesterday by Representative Bradley (Republican) of Michigan.

"Open Covenants"

The proposed resolution would also open the conference to news coverage by the three major press associations, Associated Press, International News Service, and United Press, "subject to reasonable censorship."

Bradley told the House that a similar bill would be introduced in the Senate today by Senator Furguson (Republican) of Michigan. its purpose, said Bradley, "is to assure the Congress and the people of this country that we will continue to have open covenants, openly arrived at."

Martin observed that legislation would "undoubtedly" result from plans to be made at the food conference, and "the members of Congress should have an opportunity of getting their information first hand."

Appeal for Press

"This war is a people's war, and the peace must be a people's peace," said Martin. "The representatives of Congress represent the people, and they should sit in at these economic conferences.

"Of course the press should be represented. These agreements affect all the people and it's only fair and right that they know what is going on."

Japanese Poised For New Drive

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

land bases held by ground troops, all supported by naval power.

"The first line of Australian defense is our bomber line.

"The range of our air force over surrounding waters marks the stretch of no man's sea which is the measure of our safety. If we lose the air, naval forces cannot save us.

"Conversely, if the enemy wins control of the air, his naval units can at once bring forward convoys of ground forces to continue his attack to the southward to a limit imposed only by the effective range of his land-based air support.

"A primary threat to Australia does not therefore require a great initial local concentration of naval striking power. It requires rather a sufficient concentration of land-based aviation. As a matter of fact, Japanese naval forces in great strength, although now beyond our bomber range, are within easy striking distance of Australia.

Air-Ground Team Vital

"The vital factors therefore in the Southwest Pacific with its littoral of countless island groups and innumerable archipelagic reaches are the air forces to strike and the ground forces to conquer and hold. The Allied naval forces can be counted upon to play their own magnificent part, but the Battle of the Western Pacific will be won or lost by the proper application of the air-ground team."

Earlier, General Blamey had said:

"If the enemy can regain the initiative in the air and maintain quantitative superiority on land and in the air, he will pass to the offensive.

"We need more planes to insure that Japanese attempts to wrest control of the air do not succeed," he added.

General Blamey said evidence that the Japanese offensive "already has started" was reflected in the recent series of huge-scale enemy raids in the South Seas battle theater, including yesterday's 100-plane assault in the Port Moresby region, Sunday's 45-plane thrust against Oro Bay in New Guinea, and a 98-plane raid on Allied shipping at Guadalcanal Island, in the Solomons, on April 7.

"The Japanese are concentrating their aggressive attentions — already developed to a strength of 200,000 first-line troops and a powerful air force—along the island arc northward of Australia for the purpose of returning to an offensive interrupted by successive Allied successes in the Coral Sea, the Solomons, New Guinea and the Bismarck Sea," he said.

"The result of this struggle in the next few weeks will have the greatest importance for us."

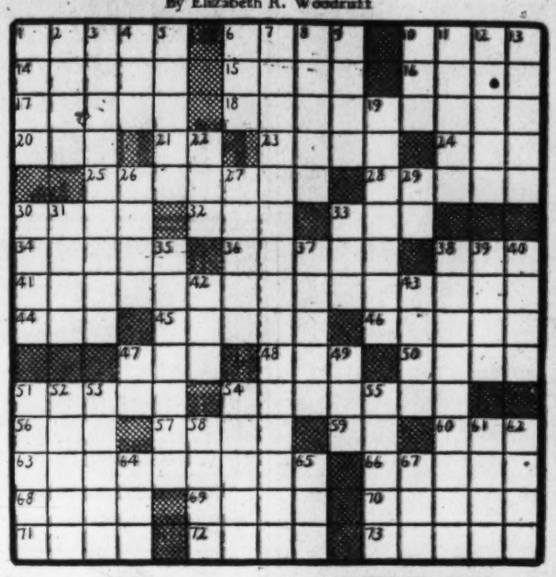
(In Washington, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told a press conference that it was impossible for him to determine whether the Japanese were building up their island bases "for attack or defense" in the Southwest Pacific.

(Commenting on Gen. Blamey's statement, Knox said: "You must remember that an attack on Australia must be accompanied by a tremendous sea force and there is no indication of a concentration pointing to that."

(Recent dispatches from the Southwest Pacific, however, have stressed reports that Japan was massing powerful forces of warships, troop transports and cargo vessels in the islands north of Australia, and that General MacArthur's bombers were concentrating their attacks on enemy shipping.)

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Elizabeth R. Woodruff



ACROSS.

1 Seat
6 Ago
10 Footless
14 Right-hand page
15 Repetition
16 Exact
17 Missile
18 Engraving: obs.
20 Hook
21 Land measure
23 Annul
24 Number
25 Avail
28 Tumults
30 Chart
32 Footlike part
33 Skill
34 "The —— Eaters"
36 Range
38 Pit
41 Involuntarily
44 Dry
45 Dyestuff
46 Teacher
47 Hostel
48 Front
50 Current
51 Allow
54 Altar screen
56 Knock
57 Frank
59 Pronoun
60 Projecting part
63 Current strengths
66 Clay
68 Threshold
69 Vessel
70 Canters
71 Skin
72 Otherwise
73 Denture

DOWN.

1 Curstacean
2 Man of valor
3 Gymnastic
4 That old statesman
5 Mountain ash
6 Vegetable
7 Avarice
8 Switch
9 Amphibian
10 Cuckoo
11 Mottled
12 Group of eight
13 College officials
19 Flood
22 Fabric
26 Jacket
27 Seedless plants
29 Pronoun
30 Extra
31 Single
33 Past
35 Loud-voiced person
37 Oriental coin
38 Telescope to see around obstacles
39 Trudge
40 Car shoe: Eng.
42 Age
43 Vehicle
47 Preposition
49 Recent
51 Clutch
52 Hemp plant
53 Fruit
54 Kingly
55 Treated
58 Make smooth
61 Rue
62 Net
64 Length measure
65 View
67 Female deer

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Criticism of United States Stirs Sharp Commons Debate

By the Associated Press

London, April 13.—An assertion by Capt. Alec Cunningham-Reid, Conservative, that "Americans have a perverted view of British achievements and British aims in respect to the war and postwar period" touched off a sharp and angry debate today in Commons.

Brendan Bracken, minister of information, retorted that Cunningham-Reid "has done everything in his power this afternoon to do everything Goebbels wants and to create disunity in the United States."

Cunningham-Reid was questioning benefits of current British publicity in the United States. He said Americans should be reminded that nearly 50,000 Britons were killed and nearly 100,000 injured in air raids and "only now, American war production is beginning to exceed ours in spite of the fact that their population is 130 million and ours only 46 millions."

"Gained Time for Them"

"It is time we made known in America that we are lease-lending to the American people very nearly as much as they are lease-lending to us and, above all, we have gained time for them to put some armor on and recover from Pearl Harbor," he said.

"There is a new and most ambitious form of isolationism in the United States, one section of which is aimed at the absorption of Canada and permanent possession of bases in the Atlantic and Pacific to be taken from Britain. Another section desires a powerful standing army and air force after the war, compulsorily enrolled with no question of disarmament. The program also includes domination of the world's air and monopoly of world commerce."

Bracken flushed and angrily declared that Cunningham-Reid's statement consisted of "carefully distilled insults to the United States, which were just a lot of gossip and tattle."

Anti-Allied Voices

Cunningham-Reid declared the British government should do its best "to still the chorus of anti-Allied voices in the United States."

"Today the United States undoubtedly would have been dominated by Germany if it were not for a little incident known as the Battle of Britain," he went on.

Bracken replied hotly:

"Does Cunningham-Reid not remember American correspondents in London and the tales they told of the blitz? I think he does not because he was out of the country when the correspondents were sending out their stories of the Battle of Britain.

Stephan Denied Further Delay In Treason Case

Cincinnati, April 13 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today denied a petition for further delay in the execution of Max Stephan, convicted traitor under sentence to be hanged.

The petition filed by counsel for Stephan to gain time for a new appeal to the United States Supreme court was denied without comment. The Supreme Court recently refused to review the case.

Stephan, convicted of aiding a German aviator who escaped from a Canadian prison camp, has been ordered to appear in Federal Court in Detroit tomorrow, when a new date will be set for his hanging. Originally he was sentenced to hang on November 13.

Four Fail in Getaway From Alcatraz

ESCAPE, from Page 1.

had not been represented by counsel at his trial in Pittsburgh. As soon as he got out he was rearrested, retried, and sentenced to life and 55 years, as compared to his original 25-year sentence.

Hamilton was a member of the Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker gangs which preyed on the Southwest.

He was sentenced to Federal prison for robbery of a Bradley (Ark.) bank in 1938. He was captured in Dallas, Tex. An FBI agent shot him in the foot as he attempted to flee after arrest.

Later, with two companions, Hamilton fled the Montague County (Tex.) Jail, but was recaptured.

On November 7, 1935, Hunter participated in a $46,000 wild-West style robbery of a mail train at Garretsville, Ohio. His companions were Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, both serving life terms for kidnaping; Benjamin Greyson, sentenced in 1941 to 25 years, and John Brock, given one hour because he turned State's evidence.

Hunter first pleaded innocent, then in April, 1937, changed the plea to guilty.

Roosevelt Scion Made Lieutenant

Jacksonville, Fla., April 13 (AP).—Theodore Roosevelt 3d, of the famous "Rough Rider" family, has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Naval Reserve and ordered to sea duty.

Announcement was made at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station that Lieutenant Roosevelt would serve as a flag lieutenant under Rear Admiral John Dale Price.

CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
SAN FRANCISCO

Scheduled air transportation saves precious time for essential travelers —turns millions of hours each month into vital war production.
Via Connecting Airline from Washington
TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.
745 15th Street, N. W., Woodward Building
FOR RESERVATIONS
REPUBLIC 5400
The TRANSCONTINENTAL TWA Airline
★ ★ ★ YOUR WAR BONDS BUY WAR PLANES ★ ★ ★

Program Premiere
CRESTA BLANCA
CARNIVAL
presenting MORTON GOULD
and these Guest Stars
Mischa Elman
Connee Boswell
W. C. Handy
TONIGHT and every WEDNESDAY
10:30 PM
WJSV IS NOW
WTOP
TOP PROGRAMS AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL.... 1500

WHAT! A SEAL HUNT IN THIS CITY?

The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
STACT, WHITEY! I'VE BEEN HUNTING FOR CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL AND COULDN'T FIND IT. HOW COME?
SORRY, PAL! MY PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND IS SO POPULAR THAT I CAN'T FILL ALL THE ORDERS AT ONCE!
THAT'S UNDERSTANDABLE WHITEY— BUT IS THAT ALL?
NO— THERE'S MY WAR WORK, TOO! MY DISTILLING FACILITIES ARE 100% ON WAR PRODUCTION NOW
GREAT! BUT THEN WILL "THE MAN WHO CARES" BE ABLE TO GET YOU IN BARS OR PACKAGE STORES FOR LONG?
FOR YEARS, FRIEND! IF I'M MISSING WHEN YOU ASK FOR ME ONE DAY, TRY AGAIN THE NEXT!
CARSTAIRS White Seal

Carstairs Distilling Facilities are Devoted 100% to War Production

CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

FOR the ships and men of America's Merchant Marine, winning the war is today's *one and only job*. Uncle Sam is our Admiral for the duration. He gives the orders and we're carrying them out no matter what the difficulty or danger.

That's the way America's merchant navy has pitched in and battled, side by side with America's fighting navy, in every crisis in our country's history which involved the freedom of the seas.

But though we keep steady on our course in this war by sighting on the sun of victory we can't help seeing a vision beyond. And that vision of a bright future for the American Merchant Marine gives added strength to our fighting efforts.

Today, modern ships of all types are being put into service at an almost incredible rate. New thousands of stout-hearted, capable Americans are being well trained to man this great fleet. With such ships and such men we hold the hope that, once again, our nation will know the maritime supremacy of the glorious Clipper Days . . . that once again ships flying the *American Flag* and manned by *American seamen* will carry the bulk of our country's trade with all the world.

★ ★

In such a bright new era, the ships of AGWI and its subsidiaries will play their part, plying between the Americas, as they have for more than one hundred years . . . speeding the growth of vital trade and commerce . . . furthering unity and friendly relations between the United States and our Good Neighbors to the South.

Buy MORE War Bonds

ATLANTIC GULF and WEST INDIES STEAMSHIP LINES
Foot of Wall St., New York
CUBA MAIL LINE ★ PORTO RICO LINE ★ CLYDE-MALLORY LINES ★ SOUTHERN S. S. CO.
Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Texas, Florida and the South
AGWI LINES

Oil Producers Seek ICC Aid On Price Boost

By the Associated Press

Petroleum industry representatives pleaded before a House Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday for support in their quest for increased crude oil prices, but ran into the question of whether President Roosevelt's recent order freezing prices and wages blocked any such boost.

Russell B. Brown, counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association, testified that a price increase was necessary if producers were to keep up with war demands for petroleum products.

Representative Wolverton (Republican) of New Jerey said, however, that in view of the presidential order it appeared such discussions might "all be for naught."

"It is unthinkable to me," Brown replied, "that the President would give an order, the final effect of which would be to cut off the supply of oil needed to keep our armed forces going."

He added that after reading the order he had reached the belief that it was not designed to cover operations such as the oil industry, producing a vitally needed war commodity.

Others Are Affected

Wolverton replied that undoubtedly there are a great many other "elements" in the American industrial structure which also might ask that an exception be made for them inasmuch as they are engaged in production of war goods.

Discussing the need for a price increase, Brown said the industry had lost a "large part" of its highly skilled workers to other war industries able to pay higher wages, and reiterated that producers are getting no more money for their oil, and consequently are unable to meet the competition for labor.

He said the cost of oil discovery had increased by about 35 cents a barrel during the last two years, bringing the average cost now to a little over 50 cents. He added that explorations for new wells have fallen off greatly during the last year, not only because the price had not been increased in proportion to rising labor costs but because of the difficulty in obtaining steel priorities from the War Production Board.

Earlier yesterday, Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman predicted a steadily increasing volume of petroleum for the Eastern States but cautioned that military demands make it unlikely that easing of restrictions on civilian consumers can be expected.

Made in Letter

Eastman's report, based on studies by his office, was made in a letter to 20 New England members of Congress who had asked information on plans to transport a larger volume of petroleum products to New England this year.

He estimated deliveries by pipe line, tank car, barge and lake and gulf tanker, into the 17 Eastern States comprising district 1, as follows:

Second quarter, 1943, 1,271,000 barrels a day; third quarter, 1,456,000 barrels a day; fourth quarter, 1,547,000 barrels a day; first quarter, 1944, 1,611,000 barrels a day.

The estimated deliveries in the first quarter of 1944 are nearly 50 per cent greater than the movement by the same methods of transportation during the first quarter of this year and about 115 per cent greater than the deliveries by those means during the first quarter of 1942.

Calling his estimates "most conservative," Eastman said the carriers and ODT were making every effort to surpass the estimates.

Missing U. S. Officer Lauded in Article

London, April 13 (AP).—"The Londoner's Diary," an editorial page feature of Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, paid tribute today to Lieut. Amon G. Carter, jr., son of the publisher of the Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram, who has been missing in the North Africa action area since February 14.

"The Londoner," who is not identified, described Lieutenant Carter as "a most likable young man whom everyone he met here held in high esteem."

HANDBOOK for Victory!

Fill these books with war stamps. Buy war bonds 'til it hurts. This is the formula to which everyone can subscribe and help win Victory. For your convenience, we have all denominations of War Bonds and Stamps at our conveniently located office. Stop in . . .

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SYMBOL of SAFE SAVING Under supervision of the U. S. Treasury

Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Washington Bldg., 15th St. & N.Y. Ave.

G. W. Coeds Sell Cherry Blossoms

Post Staff Photo

FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND—Margery Gessford, chairman of the cherry blossom sale at George Washington University, is shown as she pins a cherry blossom on Dean Frederick M. Feiker of the School of Engineers, while Mildred Blevins, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, looks on

THE HECHT CO.

GARNISH for your SALADS

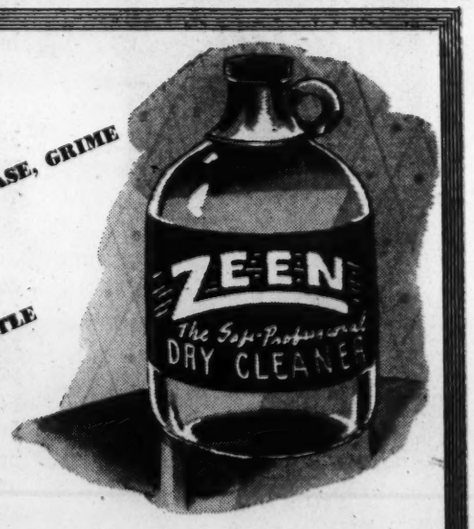
You'll be serving more crisp, green, vitamin-giving salads with warm weather coming on . . . and here's all the dressing you need! A large, attractive earthenware bowl to toss your salad in—colorful 8-in. salad plates for serving—and a tarnish-proof lucite serving fork and spoon. All the garnish for your salads!

Large Earthenware Salad Bowl . . . large enough to mix your salad with ease. Underglazed fruit design on inside.....3.00

8-in. Salad Plates . . in your choice of 4 different fruit designs. Hand-decorated underglazed design, fluted edge.....50c each

Lucite Serving Fork and Spoon . . . will not stain or tarnish from salad acids .....1.49 set

Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



★ REMOVES DIRT, GREASE, GRIME

★ CAN BE USED ON ALL TYPES OF FABRICS

★ ECONOMICAL—A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY

PRESERVE AND CLEAN WITH

Zeen Dry Cleaner

EFFICIENT CLEANER FOR ALL FABRICS!

Take care of what you have by cleaning it thoroughly. Zeen does the trick. Wonderful dry cleaner . . . it removes dirt, grease and grime. You can dip your fine silk, rayon or velvet clothes in it. Rub your wools and upholsteries with it. Economical, too . . . . a little goes a long way.

Gallon Size 1.65

1.00 Half-Gallon

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

MISTER, YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT SCENT, IT'S

Perfumes for Easter . . .

A—Schiaparelli's "Sleeping" . . . a pert, clean, delicate fragrance in the candle-bottle..... 7.25 and 32.50

B—The gentleman is "sniffing" Coty's famous "L'aimant" . . . the magnet-ic perfume.....2.25, 3.50, 5.00

C—Schiaparelli's "Shocking" . . . in the "dressmaker dummy" bottle—famous the world over.....13.50 and 29.50

D—Houbigant's "Quelques Fleurs" . . . a sumptuous flattering fragrance for feminine well-bred allure 5.75

E—Lelong's "Opening Night" to make her feel like a star of the Easter performance ..... 2.75, 6.50 and 10.00

F—Lentheric's "Tweed" . . . tangy, teasing as a brook . . . woodsy and delightful for the tailored woman. 2.50, 4.50 and 8.00

G—Lentheric's "Miracle" . . . not heavy but heady to make her heart stand tip-toe, 2.50, 4.50 and 8.00

H—"Sirocco" . . . Lelong's newest . . . most captivating fragrance in a stately bottle. 6.50, 10.00, 16.50

J—"Le Castel" . . . four of Lelong's most popular perfumes in an attractive Castle-like package. 3.75 and 5.50

K—"Bourjois' "Evening in Paris" . . . an eventful . . . dramatic perfume to enhance her charm. 1.25 to 5.50

L—Houbigant's "Chantilly," a youthful and charming perfume for your winsome lady. 3.00, 6.50

Whatever her whims . . . whatever her age . . . you're on the right scent, Mister, when you choose perfumes for *her* Easter gift! 'Cause there's not a lady in the land who wouldn't melt at the sight of these famous "sweet stuffs." Woodsy, delightful scents for tailored women, frankly flirtatious fragrances for the feminine type . . . perfumes just meant for her (and nothing makes her feel quite so adored). Whether you're planning to spend little or lots, you'll find the perfumes to steal her heart . . . come Easter morning . . . in our Perfume Aisle, where we've scentimental suggestions galore. *Perfumes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

All subject to 10% tax

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

British Acclaimed On Entering Sfax

French Shout Themselves Hoarse In an Outburst of Deep Emotion

By Russell Hill
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Sfax, Tunisia, April 10 (Delayed).—When the British Eighth Army rolled into Sfax this morning it was given a reception that was undoubtedly the most enthusiastic and moving that any victorious army has been accorded in the war.

From shortly after 9 o'clock until well into the middle of the day, armored cars, tanks, carriers, jeeps, staff cars and trucks filled with troops passed through this city—the second largest in Tunisia—while the French population lined the streets, shouting itself hoarse, in a deeply emotional demonstration that must be regarded as a preview of what might occur in any European city liberated from the Nazis.

Young men and women and children jumped onto the British tanks until the latter were almost hidden from view and rode in the procession, singing "La Marseillaise," "Tipperary," "Yankee Doodle," and shouting "Vive La France," "Vive L'Angleterre," "Vive L'Ecosse."

They waved French, American and British flags, taken from hiding places, while kilted Highlanders paraded to the music of bagpipes.

Barrage of Flowers

The troops were almost smothered in flowers. Wherever anyone in British uniform stepped into the street he was immediately surrounded by dozens of people eagerly anxious to shake his hand. He would be kissed on both cheeks by pretty young girls. He would be given wine—though wine is rarer here than water in the desert.

The question asked by the women was, "Where are our Spahis?" for their husbands, many of them, belong to a Spahi regiment which left here before the Nazi occupation to join General Barre in Algeria.

When they were told "Colonel Schmeltz will be here today," they were jubilant. Col. Henry Schmeltz commanded the Spahi Regiment recruited in the Sfax area and also has been appointed military commander of the territory of southern Tunisia.

A few days after the Allied landings in Algeria he left with his regiment, ostensibly to form the the left wing of the Axis forces in Tunisia. Once the regiment had succeeded in getting away with all its equipment, it turned around and formed the right wing of the Allied forces.

Schmeltz Arrives

Colonel Schmeltz's wife, hearing that her husband was returning, came with her family in a horse carriage to the controle civile. When an Eighth Army officer told her that he had seen her husband last night and that he would certainly be in Sfax today, she burst into tears.

Shortly after noon Colonel Schmeltz arrived. He is a short man, very French, and his chest is covered with eight rows of medal ribbons, won in the first World War. The crowd lifted him out of his car and carried him, shoulder high, into the controle civile building. Madam Schmeltz broke down completely and the colonel himself did not try to hide his emotion as he embraced her and the five small children.

Colonel Schmeltz was accompanied by Lieut. Col. Harvey S. Gerry of the United States Army Air Corps, the civil affairs officer for Tunisia. Colonel Gerry is responsible for putting back into French hands the civil administration of territory liberated by the Allied armies.

Colonel Gerry brought with him French Lieut. Henri Gantes to be the civil administrator of Sfax. Before the Nazi occupation, Lieutenant Gantes gained great popularity as assistant civil administrator and the enthusiasm of his welcome was surpassed only by that accorded Colonel Schmeltz.

Gerry Praises French

Colonel Gerry, who is thoroughly acquainted with recent events in Tunisia, is emphatic in saying that the French population has every right to be proud of its conduct during the last months and to welcome the British as allies. There has been no collaboration with the Nazis, except on the part of a few politicians. Everything possible was done by the army to oppose the German occupation.

Twenty miles south of Sfax, at Mahares, the first trainload of Germans was attacked by a detachment of 25 Frenchmen, who mined the tracks, thereby wrecking the train, and machine-gunned the survivors, so that out of 318 Germans only 8 were not casualties.

The same detachment then retired to Gabes and prevented the first attempted German air landing by machine-gunning the Junkers-52 transports as they came in. The main body of the French army here decided it could do more good by retiring to Algeria than by offering a resistance which appeared useless.

Once the Germans were installed, the French here opposed them by noncooperation. The Nazis told them they had come to protect them, but two weeks after their arrival they began systematic looting.

Acted Like Locusts

One French woman said, "They were like locusts ravaging the countryside, or one might compare them to vacuum cleaners sucking up everything of value."

Using the excuse of Allied bombings, the Nazis closed the center of the city. Then they broke in the doors and looted everything of value in the houses, smashing what they could not use. Tables, cupboards, mirrors and even grand pianos were among the objects shipped back to Germany and Italy in the ships which had brought troops and arms.

Before leaving here the Nazis seized 60,000,000 francs in cash from the banks, took jewelry and money from Jews at the point of revolvers, "confiscated" automobiles, destroyed the water reservoir and all factories and bridges.

Sfax is no longer functioning as a city because it has lost everything by which it had lived. Yet it is not a dead city, for the spirit of the people has not been broken nor has their will to go on, living and fighting.

Yanks Turn Up

Americans And British Meet at Last

By Chester Morrison
Chicago Sun Foreign Service

With an American Patrol in Tunisia, April 9 (Delayed).—The British Eighth Army calls them the "Boys in Blue." "Hello, Gerald," said the voice over the field telephone. "Any sign of those boys in blue?"

The tall young lieutenant on top of the Sherman tank answered: "No, Ronnie, we've been up the road about 10 miles but no sign yet."

We were waiting for the American Army to come down out of the ridges of the Djebel Bou Hedma, so nobody paid any attention to the cloud of dust coming up the road until the scout car stopped beside us and the flat voice of Ohio came through the dust.

"Say, buddy, does this go to Maknassy?"

That was how I met the American Army in Africa. I knew there was an American Army around somewhere but this was the first time I had seen it. Their dungarees are not blue, though. They're green. And their tin hats, for this part of the world, looked alarmingly like German tin hats.

Barney, the Cornishman who drives my truck, looked them over curiously and spat in the dusty roadway.

"I thought you was Jerries in them hats," he said.

The dirty faced young lad from Cincinnati laughed, and took his hat off. The others in the scout car took off theirs too—the one from Indianapolis, the one from Texas, the two from New York and the lantern-jawed Vermonter, who said four words in the half hour we spent together.

"Vermont," he said, "White River Junction."

We all stared at each other, the Eighth Army meeting the First Army beside a green and yellow field of wild oats and daisies. The whole Eighth Army had heard of an American Army, but I don't think anybody really believed it.

While we waited we learned that the scout car was taking gasoline back to its unit if it could only find the unit again. We learned that the unit had moved somewhere in the exasperating way units have, that nobody had told the Cincinnati sergeant where the new place was.

The tank telephone was speaking again. The American column coming down the road had been ordered to retire. Some light guns were firing over our heads into the hills.

"We gotta get rolling," the sergeant said. The scout car started off. We waved the American Army on its way.

We moved on to a narrow-gauge railway which runs from Mahares inland through Maknassy. The map showed a road but there was no road. We bounced along a faint track.

We got to Mezzouna, a cluster of stuccoed buildings and little green yards trimmed with graves, neat German graves with black metal crosses. British soldiers were supervising Italian prisoners digging more graves. The dusty track merged into a dusty highway and bent toward the mountains. As we neared the mountains we saw figures of men on the crests. "Germans?" someone asked.

The helmets looked German, but through the glasses I could see the men under the helmets.

Americans.

Two junctions in one day.

A squad came down off the hills and ambled toward us along the road, menacing in their grim helmets, with rifles slung from their shoulders.

Lieut. John Doxee of Durant, Okla., Staff Sergt. Vernon Mugerdichian, Waukegan, Ill.; Pvt. Karl Muller, Manhattan ("Call me Molotoff. That's what they call me in this outfit") advanced to meet us. Molotoff wore carnations in his hat.

They had been in these hills three days, Lieutenant Doxee said, with a German howitzer firing down on them from a height.

"They got three of my best men," said Sergeant Mugerdichian. "The whole regiment just wants to get at the guy pulling the string on that gun."

13-Billion War Loan Drive Offers Best Interest Return to Small Investor

By the Associated Press

Uncle Sam—In asking Americans to buy 13 billion dollars' worth of war bonds in the drive started yesterday—has fixed them so the little fellow gets the choice cut.

In this drive some bonds pay higher interest rates than others.

Mr. Little Fellow can buy those which pay the highest interest, although the number he can purchase is limited. Organizations like banks are offered bonds which pay less than the highest interest.

Here's the way the Government reasons in making those top-interest bonds attractive to the average wageearner:

It's a good inducement to get his surplus spending money out of circulation and thus help prevent inflation.

That idle money in wartime, when goods are scarce, worries the Government. If people used that idle money to bid against one another, they might cause higher prices and therefore higher living costs.

Roundup of Bonds

Here is a roundup on the bonds: How they are being sold, how much they cost, what they are worth, and who can buy them:

Series E—The most widely sold bond in America, it is called the People's Bond, and is intended to meet the needs of the small investor. Banks can't buy it.

It is issued at purchase prices of $18.75, $37.50, $75, $375, and $750. If you hold them for 10 years—the maturity date—you will receive, respectively, $25, $50, $100, $500, and $1000.

No one person may buy more than $5000 maturity value ($3750 purchase price) in any one calendar year, although additional purchases in coownership are permitted in certain cases.

For every $3 invested in Series E bonds, you receive $4 at the end of 10 years. The interest of them is equivalent to 2.9 per cent compounded semiannually if held until the maturity date 10 years hence.

For Larger Investors

Series F—Intended for larger investors, this is a longer term bond than Series E. Its maturity date is 12 years from the purchase date. In other words: The Series E has earned its full interest at the end of 10 years. Series F at the end of 12. That interest rate on Series F is 2.53 per cent annually if held to maturity. It is issued in denominations of $25, $100, $500, $1000, $5000 and $10,000 (maturity value), or $18.50 to $7,400 (purchase price).

No one purchaser may hold more than $100,000 (purchase price) of these Series F bonds or a combination of Series F and G (latter explained below) in any one calendar year.

This bond can be redeemed at fixed amounts on the first of any month, six months after issue date upon one month's written notice.

Series F can be bought by individuals, trustees, partnerships, associations and by corporations except banks that accept demand deposits.

The $18.50 Series F bonds—worth $25 when they mature—were intended particularly for investment by small groups, such as clubs and school classes.

Series G Bonds

Series G—This bond, like series F, matures in 12 years and is issued in denominations of $100, $500, $1000 $500 and $10,000.

It bears interest at the rate of 2½ per cent a year. The Treasury pays the interest semiannually by check. Series G is what is known as a current income bond—the value of the bond itself doesn't increase but interest is paid on it as in an ordinary long-term loan.

Series G bonds may be redeemed prior to maturity at set rates which are less than the face value of the bond. The same investors are eligible as for F bonds. No one purchaser may hold more than $100,000 worth of F and G bonds, combined.

F and G bonds—like Series E—are not negotiable and can't be used for collateral.

Tax Savings Notes

Tax Savings Notes of Series C—These are issued at par in $1000, $5000, $10,000, $100,000, $500,000 and $1,000,000 denominations.

By buying these bonds, big income earners can set aside money for tax purposes in a short-term investment that yields 1.07 per cent interest annually if held to the end of the maturity period—three years from date of purchase.

The interest, of course, is less if redeemed for cash or offered in payment of taxes at dates befoe maturity. They may be redeemed at par and accrued interest after six months from the purchase date upon 30 days' notice.

These Series C bonds may be used as collateral for loans from banks only. They may be bought in unlimited amount—thus differing from Series E, F and G bonds—by any individual, or bank, corporation or other organization or group.

The Treasury points out that these notes will reduce future tax loads and earn a return as long as the money remains invested, up to maturity.

Treasury Notes

Treasury certificates of indebtedness—Commercial banks can buy these certificates for their own account for the first three days of the drive, April 12, 13, 14. Investors of all other classes can buy them thereafter for the entire period of the drive.

The certificates are dated April 15, 1943. They are due April 1, 1944, and pay ⅞ per cent interest.

Sales to commercial banks will be limited to approximately two billion. The certificates are in denominations of $1000 to $1,000,000 and will be issued in coupon form only.

Two Per Cent Treasury Bonds—These will be offered to commercial banks for three days, April 28, 29, 30. They will be available to all other investors. They are dated April 15, 1943, due September 15, 1952, and are callable September 15, 1950. Sales to commercial banks will be limited to about two billion dollars. Denominations are from $500 to one million dollars. They will be issued in coupon or registered form at option of the buyer.

Twenty-six-Year 2½ Per Cent Bonds—The issue is unlimited and unrestricted as to ownership except to this extent: Commercial banks accepting demand deposits will not be permitted to own these bonds until April 15, 1953.

Dated April 15, 1943, due June 15, 1969, they are callable June 15, 1964. They will be issued in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyers. The bonds will be sold in denominations from $500 to one million dollars.

Army Paper Assails Film Flag-Waving

London, April 13.—The U. S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes has assailed Hollywood flag-waving in American films shipped abroad and asserted it would be better if "the Hays office spent less time cutting swear words" and gave "a little more thought to good taste in movie scripts designed for foreign consumption.

Declaring the American Flag "doesn't need publicity," the official paper of the U. S. armed forces in the European theater said in an editorial that "Hollywood, however, must have heroes to bring nickels into the boxoffice. So during this war we're all heroes."

"It wouldn't be quite so bad if Hollywood movies were shown only in America," the editorial continued, "but they're widely distributed here in Britain.

"In such circumstances it is hard to see yourself portrayed on the screen as a 'bloody hero' when you know you're surrounded by men, women and chil'ren who definitely proved they are brave beyond any ability of Hollywood to portray.

"Then to see our beautiful flag flying proudly in the breeze every third scene is just too much. It is cheap and done to secure applause where the director, through his own weakness, is unable to create a patriotic emotion in a legitimate manner."

Wanted by Fleischmann! 1,000,000 Men to Try Just One Pint of a Remarkable New Whiskey!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA!
These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in *Fleischmann's PREFERRED* you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

● Why is Fleischmann now able to offer a popular whiskey that in body, flavor, and full golden smoothness *equals the world's finest and most limited brands?* Here is why. Because we believe that 8 out of every 10 men who try Fleischmann's PREFERRED will *keep on buying it.* This will mean big sales. Big sales will mean big economies. These economies will justify our trying to popularize such a superb whiskey.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's PREFERRED,* one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try just one pint of this golden whiskey! Taste it! Enjoy every delicious drop! You'll be glad you did!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942. The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N. Y.

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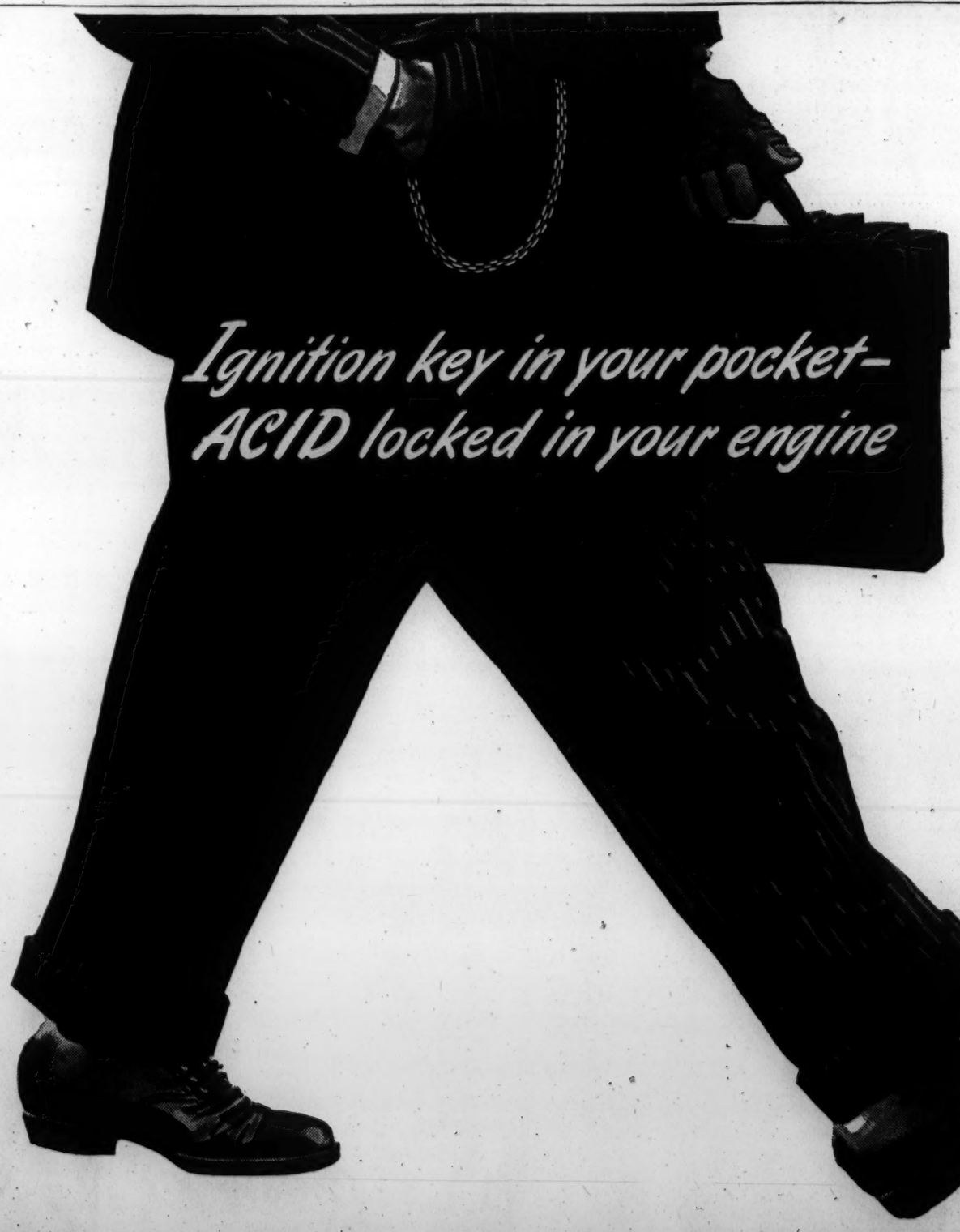

YOU CAN'T "pull the cork" to clear out every cylinder after pocketing that key. A chemical mixture always lingers on inside. The corner druggist—with no axe to grind—would tell you that the cylinders hold the acid products of combustion ...the makings of corrosion.

You didn't have all that worry heretofore, when the worst acid was chased out again and again, by repeated driving—and by continued speed that thoroughly heated the engine. Now however, when you're counting every coupon, how long will it be till you next use your car and drive it far enough to make the engine stay real warm? Meanwhile, with acid in your one and only engine, as it stands for long stretches, you'd better take the precaution of having its insides OIL-PLATED by changing to Conoco N*th* motor oil this Spring.

OIL-PLATING is really a close cousin of platings you see every day retarding corrosion. Corroded metal is "rotting," and that's what Conoco N*th* oil helps to prevent, by making OIL-PLATING come between acids and inner engine surfaces.

Conoco N*th*—at a popular price—includes the costly synthetic that's able to insert OIL-PLATING in your engine. Unlike mere liquid lubrication, ready to drain back down to the crankcase promptly, OIL-PLATING tends to stay at its topmost point in your inactive engine, keeping up strong interference against acid attack on costly inner parts that can't always be replaced these days. The simple key to OIL-PLATING is Conoco N*th* oil for your needed Spring change—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today. Continental Oil Company

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE
CONOCO N*th*
CONOCO
MOTOR OIL

Fresh Tuna Ceiling Price Set by OPA

By the Associated Press

Fixing maximum prices for fresh tuna, the OPA yesterday took the first step in carrying out President Roosevelt's order of last week to bring all cost of living foods under price control.

Fresh fish was the principal food excluded from price control at the time of the Chief Executive's order. OPA said the tuna order will be followed by similar action on halibut and other fresh fish. When the fish rules are completed, the agency estimated, 98 per cent of all food will be under price control.

The other 2 per cent, also slated for early action, includes apples, sweet potatoes, radishes, cucumbers, kale, cauliflower, pears, peaches and plums.

The ceiling price of albacore tuna—most expensive of the tunas—was set at $325 per ton, instead of market prices which have ranged up to $398.

Other tuna prices were said to approximate current levels, and include: Yellowfin, $200 per ton; bluefin, $190; striped, $180. Prices also were set on bonito at $155 per ton and on yellowtail at $145 per ton. Bonito and yellowtail were described as "tuna-like species."

The tuna regulation will be effective April 19.

Meanwhile, OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown, who has promised extra sugar to home canners, also made available to them yesterday extra oil for oil-burning stoves used in connection with home canning.

He directed local ration boards to grant requests up to 10 gallons of fuel oil in full, and said requests for larger amounts will be judged according to the number of hours of cooking required for canning.

Atlanta, April 13 (AP).—The regional office of Price Administration today forecast a reduction of 3 to 4 cents a pound in the retail price of snap beans, and 1 to 1½ cents a pound for cabbage as the result of new price ceilings it will place on the vegetables at midnight tonight.

The OPA said it was acting under President Roosevelt's recent anti-inflation order to prevent price increases or to "roll back" prices deemed too high. In this instance, the OPA rolled back the "country shippers" price on beans and cabbage.

The new prices apply to the OPA Southeastern region embracing Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

The country shipper ceilings for snap beans was placed at $5 for bushel hampers of 28 pounds minimu mnet weight, or 17.9 cents per pound if sould in other units. The cabbage celings were fixed at $5.15 per hundred pounds in 50-pound crates, bags or hampers, $5.85 in 100-pound packings, and $67 a ton in bulk.

The previous order had fixed the price of beans at $5.75 per hamper and cabbage at $5.85 per hundredweight.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Now, let's stop looking at each other so hungrily, gentlemen—even if we are the only names left in this board!"

Elizabeth Fieser Leaves Today With Group for WAAC Camp

Elizabeth A. Fieser of 1759 R Street Northwest, daughter of James L. Fieser, vice chairman at large of the American Red Cross, will leave today for basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., as a member of the WAAC.

Miss Fieser, several years ago chosen as the most beautiful coed at the College of William and Mary, resigned her position as secretary to Sidney J. Weinberg, assistant to Donald M. Nelson in the War Production Board, to enlist in the WAAC. Three years before she went to WPB she was secretary to Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Wilson, Brig. Gen. Don C. Faith and Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell successively.

Widely known in Washington, Miss Fieser was graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School before entering William and Mary, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

The following other women from the Washington area will also leave for Fort Oglethorpe today.

Harriette M. Eikel, 1413 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Helen V. Leftwich, 1318 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest; Adeline G. Maudel, 1329 Fairmont Street Northwest; Suzanne G. Miller, 908 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Ruth Schreyer, R. F. D. 4, Box 14, Alexandria, Va.; Angie J. Picke, 811 K Street Northeast; Florence R. Mashler, 1303 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Phoebe L. Furr, 4904 Chesapeake Street Northwest; Dorothy Mae Scott, 8 Wilton Road, Route 4, Alexandria, Va.; Olga M. Miskolczy, 3216 Quesada Street Northwest; Stella D. Straining, Central Avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md.; Frances W. Millholland, 2022 Columbia Road Northeast; Ella J. Ladachy, 2006 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Irene V. Phillips, 14 Crescent Place, Takoma Park, Md.; Freda E. Rosenberg, 2701 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Melda H. Scarborough, 1370 Kenyon Street Northwest; Emma K. Vincent, 5739 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Iris M. Pape, 1703 L Street Northeast; Mary G. Worby, 2103 Autoville Drive, Berwyn, Md.; Hilda G. Revere, 1 East Luray Avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Simone C. Safford, 416 Oliver Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mabel F. Sammons, 809 South Pitt Street, Alexandria, Va.; Ruth Collins, 806 Eighth Street Northeast, and Juanita E. Summey, 2111 First Street Northwest.

71 to Be Graduated Today by Army Officers' School

Somewhere in England (Wednesday), April 14 (AP).—The United States Army officers' candidate school will graduate its largest class today, with 71 enlisted men from 23 States becoming second lieutenants. The first class graduated 46 and the second commissioned 57.

New York furnishes 15 of the new lieutenants, Pennsylvania 10, and Maryland and Ohio 5 each.

Sergt. Hubert Joseph John, jr., Upper Darby, Pa., won the classification as outstanding man of the class, excelling both in leadership qualities and in studies.

New Diet Factor Helps Body to Store Up Vitamins

Detroit, April 13.—The existence of vitamin savers, substances in food which help to store or use vitamins in the body, was reported to the American Chemical Society here today.

The evidence of this newly found diet factor came from experiments on rats, and was described by Augusta B. McCord, C. P. Katsampes, B. P. Farber and A. M. Brooks of the Strong Memorial Hospital, University of Rochester, N. Y.

Eighty young rats were fed the same amounts of vitamin A, but half of them were given a diet deficient in one of the essential proteins, an acid called tryptophane. When the animals died, those lacking this protein acid had only half as much vitamin A in their livers as the other rats. Apparently much of the vitamin had been destroyed due to lack of the acid.

Humans get their tryptophane from meat, eggs, milk, cheese and other proteins. Liver is especially rich in this protein. The experimenters concluded that adequate proteins should be supplied to men and animals to spare the vitamin A stores of the body.

Navy Seabees Chant Own Rousing Song

Never quite satisfied with the all-embracing Navy song, "Anchors Aweigh," about 150,000 Construction Battalion enlistees of the Navy are now constantly singing their own "Song of the Seabees."

In the few months since the song was introduced, a million copies have been distributed, and it's as popular with glee clubs and radio orchestras as it is with the men to whom it is dedicated. The Seabees, you probably know, are the "newest arm" of the United States Navy, the men who build advance and mobile bases all over the world and defend what they build.

Their rousing song (lyrics by Sam M. Lewis, music by Peter De Rose, both prominent on Tin Pan Alley) tells their story:

"We're the Seabees of the Navy—
We can build and we can fight.
We'll pave a way to victory
And guard it day and night.
And we promise that we'll remember the 'Seventh of December.'
We're the Seabees of the Navy,
bees of the Seven Seas.
Navy wanted men, that's where we came in.
Mister Brown and Mister Jones, the Owens, the Cohens and Flynn.
The Navy wanted more of Uncle Sammy's kin,
So we all joined up and brother we're in to win."

U. S. Employes Gave $767,722 To Red Cross

Unofficial returns from the District Red Cross war fund drive show that 219,655 Government employes contributed $767,722 of the $1,920,628 collected from 366,645 donors in the metropolitan area, Director Randolph Bishop announced yesterday.

At a luncheon for members of the war fund staff, given by Campaign Chairman A. G. Neal at the Hotel Statler, Bishop pointed out that the per capita donation of District residents was approximately $5.

"This shows that at last we have been able to defeat the old idea of '$1 for Red Cross roll call' that was the customary peacetime contribution," he said.

Figures for the percentage of quotas gained by each division of the campaign are:

Federal Government, 120.85 per cent; District government, 69.54 per cent; general business, 121.14 per cent; residential, 111.66 per cent; city, 109.91 per cent; booths, 186.91 per cent; Junior Red Cross, 106.79 per cent; Arlington County, 175.27 per cent; Fairfax, 156.33 per cent; Montgomery, 128.45 per cent; Prince Georges, 203.98 per cent.

When the entire drive received $365,228 in excess of its original $1,555,400 goal, Bishop said, it was 123.48 per cent of its quota, which is expected to lead the entire Nation in percentage.

Capt. Dorset Listed Among 234 Jap Prisoners

Capt. V. Jackson Dorset, 34, former surgeon with the United States Public Health Service, is one of 234 United States soldiers who, the War Department announced yesterday, are interned in an unnamed Japanese camp.

DORSET

A Washington native, Dorset is the son of Mrs. Marion Dorset of the Wardman Park Hotel and the late Dr. Dorset, who was chief of the Biochemic Division of the Department of Agriculture. He attended local schools before entering George Washington University, from which he was graduated in 1929 and from the School of Medicine in 1933. After a year as an interne at Emergency Hospital, he entered the United States Public Health Service.

With the health service he was stationed two years in Washington, then for a year in San Francisco. In February, 1940, he was transferred to the Philippines. After the declaration of war, he was inducted in the Army, given the rank of captain, and was sent to Bataan as chief of medical service at Base Hospital No. 2.

Last letter received from him by his family was written in February, 1942, when he said a recommendation had been made for his promotion to the rank of major. The Red Cross has reported that he received the boost in August, 1942.

His wife, Laurie Dorset, and two children, Emily, 4, and Sallie, 3, reside in Warrenton, Va.

Pvt. First Class Claude A. Dewberry of Hurt, Va., was also reported to be a prisoner of war.

New Waterproofing Seen in War 'Dope'

Detroit, April 13 (AP).—Rubberless raincoats, lightweight vacation tents and fire-resisting coatings for the family car or airflivver are expected by chemists to come out of one of the new dopes of this war.

The dope is nitroparaffin, used for coating planes and many other war articles.

8 YEARS OLD
Scotland has never shipped better
WHITE HORSE
to America!
...and every bottle has won a battle to get here!
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF. BROWNE VINTNERS CO., INC., NEW YORK

IT made Jim feel mighty proud when that youngster looked up at the cab window and called out, "Hi-Ya, Soldier!"

You see, Jim fought in France in the last war . . . before many of the boys who are fighting this war were born.

Today, Jim's a locomotive engineer . . . been with the Southern Railway System ever since he came back home in 1919.

Then Pearl Harbor . . . and Jim began to feel uneasy. Wondered if he shouldn't get back in uniform again.

But he doesn't feel that way now. That comradely "Hi-Ya, Soldier!" cleared up a lot of things that were troubling Jim. For it made him realize that he *is* a soldier! In this war, too!

He remembers that tanks and ships can't be built, or guns and planes roll off the production line . . . *without railroad transportation.*

He knows that fighting men would be hungry and cold and helpless . . . *without railroad transportation.*

He knows that there would never be enough of anything, where it is wanted, when it is needed . . . *without railroad transportation.*

So Jim, and all the other men and women of the Southern Railway System, are "good soldiers" . . . doing their bit by keeping the wheels rolling under the heaviest transportation load in history.

Their fight is the vital Battle of Transportation . . . and they're keeping the tracks clear for Victory!

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

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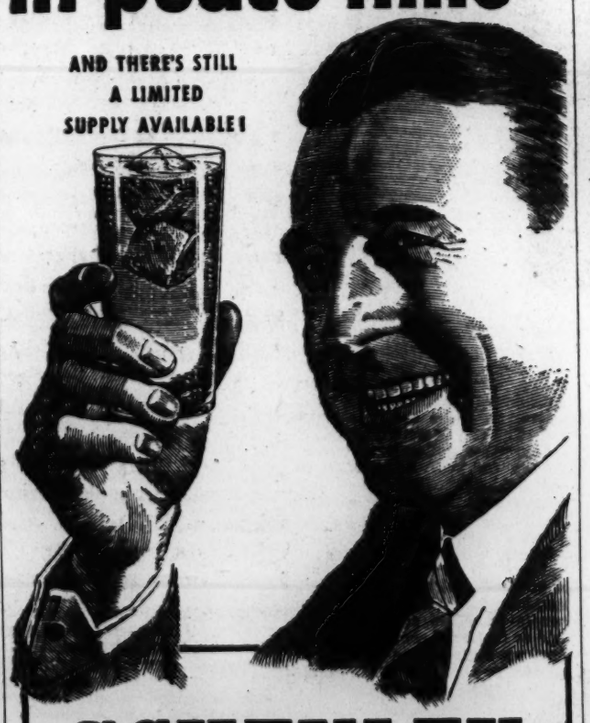

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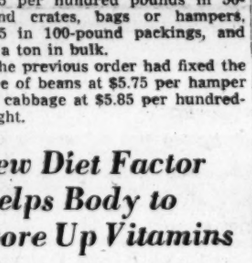

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Wednesday, April 14, 1943

Attend To Taxes

With every day that goes by, the inflationary gap grows wider and the problem of holding the line against inflation gets worse. In this crisis the first business of the House is taxation. As the chamber which originates tax measures, it should be in the forefront of the battle on inflation, not on the sidelines. This is pretty well recognized on both sides of the aisle, and an anxiety prevails to cut the Gordian knot which is preventing the emergence of a tax measure. Several times we have suggested how it could be done. The operation is very simple. It consists of introducing to the House a new measure providing for a 20 per cent withholding tax on all wages and salaries and of leaving all the variants of Rumlism to be ironed out again by the Ways and Means Committee. It is now clear that but for the Republican leadership such a plan could be adopted tomorrow.

This became evident in a brief exchange on taxation in the House on Monday. Representative Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, stated that if the leadership of both parties would agree to support a program for the enactment of a single withholding measure, he would promptly introduce such a bill and see that it got early and favorable consideration by his committee. The invitation was promptly accepted by the majority leader, Mr. McCormack. "I am willing to forego some of my own personal views in order to put through as quickly as possible the one thing that is noncontroversial," he said. But the minority leader, Mr. Martin, was not so cooperative. He insisted on a fresh test of Rumlism simultaneously with a vote on the withholding tax.

Such an attitude is very unfortunate in days which require the suspension of oratory in favor of action. While we agree with Mr. Martin on the need for changing the base of assessing the income tax, which is the purpose of the Ruml plan, we cannot agree that another debate such as has recently been weathered would be either wise or fruitful. The Ruml plan in the hands of Congress has degenerated into a political football. It has paralyzed the conduct of business in the House. Give the factionalism a chance to simmer down and while the country is expressing itself on Rumlism let the House take its stand on the side of the forces engaged in the crucial war on inflation. This is the immediate, the main, issue in the tax debate. Action now on collection-at-source will breed action later on the basis of tax assessment.

Total War

We have made the phrase "total war" an American cliche. But we have never grasped its real meaning. We have never attempted to put it into practice. Neither the President nor the Congress has yet undertaken to slough completely the habits and attitudes of normalcy and to mobilize every atom of our human and material resources for the attainment of victory.

There was a time when we thought that we could overcome naziism by methods short of war. We were mistaken. Now we appear to think that we can win the most dreadful conflict of history by methods short of all-out war. Perhaps we can. But if so, we can do it only at a cost in blood and treasure, in lost time and thwarted hopes incalculably greater than the cost involved in the immediate devotion of our full abilities and energies. For speed is essential to the kind of victory we seek. We must win this war before the wounds which it has opened are past all healing.

We have not yet begun to make full use of the supply of manpower available to us. Although we suffer from a shortage of labor in agriculture and industry, many men continue to work in occupations which make no essential contribution to the winning of the war. We have barely started to tap the skills of our women, have failed to provide for the care of their children in order to release them for war work. Ancient prejudices have kept us from the full employment of our Negro workers. Skilled aliens, refugee physicians, are barred by antiquated regulations from participation in the cause which they are eager to serve. Workers from Mexico and Puerto Rico willing to help in our fields and factories are shut out because of peacetime shibboleths.

We need the labor of every man and woman whom we can enlist. We need to assign each individual to the kind of service in which he or she can best advance the prosecution of the war. We need a planned program of manpower allocation. In short, we need a national service law which will enable us to make the utmost use of all our human resources.

Not long ago the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, Paul V. McNutt, asserted that a compulsory national service act is "inevitable." But the timing, he added, is up to the President and Congress. If such an act is inevitable, then delay in the establishment of it is no whit short of criminal. The cost of delay must be reckoned in human lives. Consider the implications of what Mr. McNutt has said! We are postponing the enactment of a law which we know to be indispensable to victory.

What, in the name of heaven, are we waiting for? For the casualty lists to be long enough to shock us into awareness of the need for drastic action? For the enemy to bomb one of our cities so that we can learn at first hand what all-out war really means? Or does the Government think that the American people are not yet mature enough to accept the burden of total mobilization?

The duty to serve the Nation in time of war is universal. It is a duty which the people in a democracy, more than the people in any other form of society, recognize and welcome. They ask only that their elected leaders direct and apportion among them, equitably and efficiently, the services to be performed. This is not a relinquishment of individual freedom. It is simply a democratic utilization of freedom to guarantee its preservation.

Tactics Vs. Strategy

About a year ago the then Lieut. Col. W. F. Kernan stirred up a terrific to-do with the publication of *Defense Will Not Win the War*, a book that was highly critical of our whole military policy. It probably did not endear him to his superiors in the War Department, though it doesn't seem to have interfered with his subsequent promotion. The book, with its call for an immediate strategy of aggression aimed at the enemy's center of operations, was eagerly read and applauded by a public which had been feeding on a pretty steady diet of retreats, evacuations and surrenders.

Colonel Kernan, it will be recalled, proposed an almost immediate invasion of Europe, preferably by way of the Italian Peninsula, for which virtually the whole of the Anglo-American land, sea and air power would be employed. This, he admitted, would involve risk, but he insisted on the basis of historical precedent that without risk strategic victory is impossible. When six months later central North Africa was occupied, apparently in preparation for an invasion of southern Europe, it may have seemed to many that Colonel Kernan's premises had been accepted, at least in part, by the high command. It did not seem so, however, to the colonel himself. For he regards the North African adventure as just another example of what he calls the "global war fallacy," which, by causing us to dissipate our forces on the perimeters of various theaters of war, must in the end, he warns, lead only to defeat.

Trying to beat the Germans with calculated tactical operations, Colonel Kernan argues, is trying to beat them at a game in which they excel. They are vulnerable, and have been so right along, because they, too, unlike the Japanese, have sacrificed tactical opportunities in a stubborn adherence to their meticulous tactical plans. But the reason why the French, British and American commands have up to now so signally failed to profit by this characteristic German weakness, according to Colonel Kernan, is because our own military thinking has long been cast in Prussian patterns. We, too, have been dominated by the concept "that war is a science whose rules demand exactitude in all things." Thus the passion for minute calculations has led to all those endless ramifications of staff work and to that vast growth of an unwieldy military administration which the colonel says has been the "curse of all armies since time and war began."

Strategy, Colonel Kernan insists, is not a science, but an art. The art of strategy, evidently, consists of inspired improvisation and a sense of opportunity and a refusal to be confused by mere tactical considerations. At any rate, he quotes Napoleon's observation that the general who goes into battle with a detailed plan of operations is lost, and for illustration cites, among others, the unhappy examples of Gamelin, Gort, Weygand and Von Bock. It would follow that in war against such an ultramethodical enemy as Hitler, the art of strategy would consist in doing exactly what has not been anticipated in any of his ultramethodical plans. General de Gaulle, it will be remembered, made an identical observation in his now famous treatise of 1934, but as yet only the Russians seem to have grasped the point.

How does Colonel Kernan propose that this principle should be applied at the present stage of the war? The answer seems to be this: Hitler expects us to continue to wage our "global war"; therefore, let us abandon it and concentrate our forces so as to throw his already dangerously distended forces out of equilibrium. In other words, let us invade Europe in such a way as to turn his Axis, after the formula of Foch, in advance of the decisive battles. Where? Colonel Kernan still thinks favorably of invading Italy, but indicates that there are various other "strategic soft spots" that will serve as well:

> The answer to our problem of how to win the war is now very simple and is contained in two words—"strike Hitler"; or perhaps three—"strike Hitler strategically"; or at most four—"strike Hitler strategically anywhere," for he has no strategy himself; all he has is geopolitics and tactics. At every true strategic blow, he is bound by the very nature of his position to react with a false move.

In a war of coalition, of course, some fighting on the perimeter is necessitated by political compromise. Moreover, the need to clear the Mediterranean prior to the assault on the fortress of Europe would require a more weighty rebuttal than Colonel Kernan gives. However, there will be little question on the part of free men everywhere that the time has certainly arrived to "strike Hitler," though an amateur strategist sees more points in favor of Norway than of Italy.

Day Of The Americas

It was just 53 years ago today that the First International Conference of American states, meeting here in Washington, adopted a resolution which resulted in the creation of what has come to be known as the Pan American Union. Since then, and particularly during the past decade, the bonds of friendship uniting the nations of this hemisphere have steadily increased. Of the 21 American republics, 12 now form part of the fellowship of the United Nations and eight others have demonstrated their solidarity with the cause of freedom by breaking off diplomatic relations with the Axis. In the meantime Latin America is contributing materially to the war effort by providing essential raw materials needed by the Allies.

These years have seen the Americas steadily drawing closer together, both physically and spiritually. Within a short time, for instance, a new air route connecting New Orleans and Latin America is to be inaugurated by Pan American Airways. Plans are also under way for the expansion, once the war is over, of the existing sea routes between this country and its good neighbors. And the enormous increase in the interest displayed by the peoples of the Americas for each other's culture, history and languages manifested here in the United States, for instance, by a rapid rise in the study of Spanish and Portuguese—is a harbinger of still better understanding in the future. No wonder, then, that Pan American Day—the Day of the Americas—is finding increasing observance throughout this hemisphere. It reflects, as President Roosevelt says, "the progress which has been made in recent years in converting the dreams and aspirations of the founders of our continental independence into effective and harmonious means for international cooperation."

"We Will Never Die"

For sheer horror, in an age already crowded with horrors, there is nothing to surpass the treatment meted out to the Jews in Hitler's Europe. Some seven million of them inhabited the continent when the Nazis seized power in Germany. Except for their religion, there was nothing to distinguish them from their fellow Frenchmen and Italians and Germans and Yugoslavs and Danes and Belgians and Rumanians. In every country of Europe where, centuries before, they had taken residence, they had also taken root. They had made real—in some cases surpassing—contributions to the arts and sciences, to the culture and civilization of the Old World.

Two million Jews have since died at the hands of the Nazi hangmen and firing squads, beaten to death and starved to death. And the five million that remain, most of them herded in ghettos that are only enlarged lethal chambers and in concentration camps, face a similar fate, unless some means can be found to rescue them from Hitler's torture chamber which is Occupied Europe. That is why the "We Will Never Die" pageant staged in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night was so very much in order. It was a reminder to the world of what had happened, a warning to the world of what lay ahead. And in view of the forthcoming Bermuda conference, which is to deal with the refugee problem, it was particularly timely. We can only hope it will not prove another Evian fiasco.

FOOTPATH TO CAMELOT

The knightly path is winding yet
Down from the cloudy hill;
I tremble as slow feet are set
Where once they ran with a will,

Past the Cave of the Forty Thieves;
Tintagel, on whose crest
Her royal hand a hunger weaves
Into a boy's quick breast;

Next, through the plain on which we fought
And broke the Saracen;
I bless each name, lost youth that wrought
Dream into flesh, and then

Lay down amid the elder dreams
That haunt the fields of France,
While for them Arthur's pennon streams,
Fair Enid's blue eyes dance;

I call up faces from the sea,
Where the great convoys form
In shorter ranks, and now from me
Salt drops fall in a storm.

These are the lawns where Morning's gown
Sweet odors brushed on the dew,
This is the path I took to town
To Grade School Number Two!

JOHN ACKERSON.

United States Merchant Marine, from the Convoy, February, 1943.

To Pass Two Taxes

By Mark Sullivan

Compromise Method

THE DEMOCRATIC House leader in charge of tax matters, Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, says he is willing to have one kind of tax bill. Republican Leader Martin demands a different kind. As the two debate, both use words which have one meaning to one, a different meaning to the other. When Chairman Doughton says "withholding tax," he sincerely thinks it means also a "pay as you go" tax. So it does, in a sense—but not in the sense meant by Mr. Martin.

For shaking off the confusion, go back and consider the two tax problems that face Congress and the Treasury. Bear in mind that the two problems are separate. And also that neither is a problem of rates—rates are already fixed for this year and do not figure in the present controversy.

Problem No. 1 is the new taxpayers. There are in the country some 28 million persons who this year must pay income taxes for the first time. They are brought within the category of taxpayers by reason of the high wages they are receiving, and the fact that taxes are now laid on persons with smaller incomes than in the past.

THESE new taxpayers, and how to collect from them, are a problem to the Treasury. They are a problem because of their number. The Treasury has never before collected from more than 17 million persons—and now, with the new payers, it must collect from a total of some 45 million. To expand the tax collecting machinery by nearly 200 per cent is a serious problem, especially when manpower is scarce.

The new taxpayers are a problem in a second sense, by the nature of their circumstances. Being new taxpayers, they are unfamiliar with making out forms. Many have no bank account, many move from one place to another, and from one employer to another. Many habitually spend their income as fast as they get it, do not save for taxes.

To collect from these, the "withholding tax" is proposed. This means that all employers would deduct from workers 20 per cent of their pay. (It would apply to old taxpayers as well as new.) The employer would send the 20 per cent to the Treasury. Any difference between the 20 per cent and the actual amount of taxes due from the worker could be adjusted later.

The withholding tax would meet most of the difficulty created by the mass of new taxpayers. The Treasury would get the tax money readily—and incidentally get it much more promptly than by the ordinary process. If the withholding tax stood alone, opposition to it in Congress would not be serious. But the withholding tax got mixed up with something quite different.

This quite different problem has to do with changing the year in which taxes are collected. Under the present system, taxes are collected this year on the income received last year. The new proposal is that taxes be collected in the same year in which income is earned. This is the true "pay-as-you-go" idea. In principle, it is utterly simple and without objection. If we were collecting income taxes for the first time this year, if the income tax had never existed before—it would be seen as completely natural that taxes should be collected in the same year that income is earned.

But the income tax has been in existence some 30 years—and always the method has been to collect each year's taxes on the income of the year before. Hence, to make the change now would involve waiving the taxes on last year's income. Under the new proposal, 1943 taxes would be collected on 1943 income—and the 1942 income would go untaxed.

THIS "pay-as-yo-go" plan—paying this year's taxes on this year's income—is one thing. Its purpose is convenience for the taxpayer—to put him on a current basis, so that he won't be always owing a year's taxes even when he dies. The "withholding tax" is a different thing—its purpose is convenience for the Treasury. Because the two have different purposes, they do not mix readily. When attempt was made to mix them in the House last month, the result was, as justly called at the time, a "monstrosity." Neither was adopted. No tax measure at all was adopted. Hence the present mess.

A simple way out would be to put the withholding tax in one separate measure, the "pay-as-you-go" plan in another separate measure. Then let Democratic Tax Chieftain Doughton and Republican Leader Martin agree—that both measures, separately, be laid before the House for debate and decision. It is a fair guess that by this method both would pass. Of course there would be, as to each measure, controversy over details, and amendments. Particularly would there be controversy over details of pay as you go. This has already arisen, though there is little controversy over the principle. Neither is there great controversy over the principle of the withholding tax.

It is not a compromise bill that is needed, it is a compromise method—the method of separate consideration of the separate proposals.

The U. S. Army

By Paul Schubert

America Enters The World Arena

"PATTON'S Men Push East from Maknassy . . ."

"Army Cleans Up New Guinea Japs . . ."

Slowly, gropingly, a new United States Army begins to emerge. It is the latest, and last of the giant forces which make up the present equation of world power. Here is the line-up:

The Enemy:	The United Nations
1. German Wermacht	1. Russian Army
2. German Luftwaffe	2. British R.A.F.
3. German U-boat Navy	3. British Navy
4. Japanese Army	4. Chinese Army
5. Japanese Navy	5. U. S. Navy
6. Italian Army	6. U. S. Army

Those are the bulk power groups. They are not the only elements of power being wielded in the present contest. The British army is a factor, the Red air force is a factor, the U. S. Army Air Force is rising swiftly to important place and may end up as the greatest single power concentration of all—but that is another story, and in any event the U. S. Army Air Force is a part of the U. S. Army.

The 12 bulk power groups listed above are the power titans. They are making the history of these days. Divided six and six, one-half of the total is destined to defeat, and will vanish . . . the remaining six will shape tomorrow's world.

In present form, all 12 are new creations. They have sprung up since 1918. They are products of the "peace.". Some, like the British and American navies, have strong linkage with the past, though the linkage, in ships and material, is only a small fraction of the present combat whole. Some are new, created virtually from scratch after the World War.

The U. S. Army is the baby of them all—a very lusty baby, one whose growth and potentialities begin to shape history even now.

WE HAVE never had this kind of Army before. It is our first time we have ever had a very large army that became more than "civilians in uniform." The Regular Army, as we have always known it, has been a small professional establishment, useful as the Marines are useful for specific jobs, but far too small to be an element of world power. The Civil War Armies, like those of the Revolution, were characteristic of the "militia" idea—the citizen who takes up the rifle at the call to arms. The World War Army set out to be a national army, but didn't get so much as a fair start—when the war ended most of our uniformed men were still emphatically more civilians than soldiers.

National armies, formed by training the entire military-age manpower of a Nation in the art of making war, are something of an historical novelty. They date back only into the last century, when improved transport facilities and communications made possible the mobilization and movement of manpower by the million. They were at first objected to by professional soldiers, because the quality of troops is inevitably inferior to that of small armies of volunteer professionals.

BUT national armies swiftly became factors in power-politics—and before long they were being given training that made the men literally the equivalent of professionals. Called up by universal conscription, the male citizen was taken between his eighteenth and twentieth year, and for two to four years did active duty as a soldier. On his return to civil life he remained a member of the Army Reserve, and was periodically called up for refresher periods of active duty lasting from four to twelve months. In the event of war, the entire national military manpower was ready, trained—an army fit for immediate field duty.

The German Wehrmacht is such an army. So is the Red army . . . the Japanese army . . . the Italian army.

The United States Army, in its present national army form, is the result of the simultaneous enrollment and conscription of our military manpower—"simultaneous" in the sense of a single consecutive action. The process began late in 1940. The new Army is still less than three years old, and by far the great majority of its men have been under training for a period much shorter than that.

Taken as a whole, it is not yet a combat army, but yet fit for action against the other great power-groups of military strength. But it is out of infancy, and has reached the stage of swift development. Twelve months ago it was raw, still definitely "civilian." Today it is finding itself. Twelve months from now it will be a power—from then onward it will be an important world-political factor.

A "new" army today, it is probably with us to stay.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Dollars and Education

With regard to your editorial, "Teacher Aid," in this morning's Post—as a teacher I regret to inform you that you are wrong in attributing the ignorance shown by our college students of American history to the fact that there are so many poorly paid teachers. This may very well be a contributing factor but it is not the basic reason.

One of our largest and economically most favored Eastern cities recently gave a city-wide test in a certain field—not history, but even more important. The results, as shown by grade, and high-school students, were almost incredible. The students of that city, with one of the most highly paid teaching forces in the country, measured from one year to two years lower than the level of the country as a whole in corresponding grades.

Why was this so? Here was a progressive, well-paid school system. The answer lies in that word "progressive." Two powerful schools of education in two of our largest universities have gone very "progressivist" in the last 15 years. They thought they had found a royal road to learning. The student would do and learn what interested and what pleased him. Because, they reasoned, as everyone knows, we do much better, and we work much harder, at those things which interest us. The theory sounded fine. The results were devastating.

So, you see, dollars won't buy education for you. Some of those "old-fashioned" and underpaid schools have been giving a better fundamental education than many a well-financed one. Pay those teachers more—they deserve it. But don't let our university schools of education, with their beautiful, long-haired theories (many of them remote from the actual teaching field or first-hand contacts with it), dominate our teaching system and our teachers. TEACHER.

Chevy Chase, Md., April 8.

Recreation Facilities

Reference is made to the editorial "Morale in Washington" which appeared in the March issue of The Washington Post.

The District of Columbia Recreation Department greatly appreciates the sentiment and point of view expressed in this editorial. As a District department, we are attempting to make every effort to cope with the needs and demands of warworkers and civilians. The Federal Government has created the present critical shortage of recreational facilities and the increased population. It is only reasonable to request that they share in financing this responsibility.

MILO F. CHRISTIANSEN,
Superintendent of Recreation.
Washington, April 2.

Will Of The People

We pay our Congressmen $10,000 a year to carry out such legislation as most nearly expresses the will of the people.

The Gallup Poll recently showed over 90 per cent of the people in favor of the Carlson-Ruml plan. This then, is the will of the people.

Congress stalls; but looks forward to an Easter recess—so the paper states. Why? may I ask?

I suggest that Congress be kept in, and required to write on slates: "Carlson-Ruml Pay-as-Earn Plan," 50,000 times!

LORRAINE E. BALL.
Arlington, Va., April 8.

Teaching American History

In your editorial, "Educational Test," you ask, with reference to a recent New York Times poll on the ineffective teaching of United States history, "What is the answer to the problem presented by such an abysmal ignorance of our past?" You partly answer the question by suggesting a reform in present high school history teaching methods.

Under the impetus of the 1941 unlimited emergency, the Navy, the Army, and the Office of Education each embarked upon training film programs. These programs, particularly those of the Army and Navy, have developed mightily since December 7 and the whir of the 16-millimeter motion picture projector is now as familiar aboard aircraft carriers at sea as in Army camps ashore. Hundreds of films have been developed on every conceivable wartime job from rendering first aid to patrolling for submarines. No effort is spared to build these films upon a foundation of sound pedagogical principles, to the end that even the most difficult skills may be taught at one time to hundreds of men, quicker and better than by more orthodox methods without pictures. While quite correctly the greatest emphasis has been placed on job construction films, more broadly informational motion pictures have also been developed

THOMAS ORCHARD,
Lieutenant, U. S. N. R.
Washington, April 7.

Your editorial is a natural first reaction to the results which the New York Times reported on the American history test which that newspaper administered to 7000 college freshmen. The Times so presented its test report that your editorial writer was led to observe that the questions asked were "easy to answer by any student with even a sketchy knowledge of the outstanding events in our history." This, however, is not the case, as you can easily find out. Just give the test to a sampling of your well-educated friends; more than half of them will be unable to identify Roger B. Taney and an even larger proportion will be unable to name the 13 original States of the Union. If the 531 members of the Seventy-eighth Congress were individually asked to list the 13 original States, I strongly suspect that most of them would fail to turn in exactly correct lists; they would all name some of the States correctly, and many would have 12 out of the 13 right. After our Representatives and Senators discovered how many of the detailed facts of history they had forgotten since their school days, they would be less outspoken in their condemnation of the ignorance of college freshmen, as purportedly revealed by the Times test. And yet, the gaps in historical knowledge which undoubtedly exist in the memories of our Representatives and Senators have no relevance to their legislative competence or their patriotism.

WILBUR F. MURRA,
Executive Secretary, National Council for the Social Studies.
Washington, April 7.

My own lack of knowledge of American history was brought home forcibly to me when I became aware of the fact that subversive elements—namely, Fascist and Communist groups—study our history, possibly with a view to distorting it. Nevertheless, education and knowledge are powerful weapons no matter how they are used—offensively or defensively.

Your editorial pointed out our lack of knowledge. It offered no substitute for the present manner of teaching history. I hope some American educator or educators will take up your challenge and try to evolve a way of teaching history so that on leaving high school a student will have a good background of American history and a thorough knowledge of current events.

CLAIRE BRIN.
Washington, April 7.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Mr. Twitchell

Elmer Twitchell today came out with a postwar plan. Article 1 in the plan is a plan to abolish too much planning.

"Over-planning has put the world where it is," he declared. "What this world needs most is less planning."

Superdoop planning has been all the rage and it is at the peak just now, but once this war is over you are going to see a terrific swing against anybody or any government with a plan, a chart or a blueprint, especially if it's hard to follow with the naked eye.

The revolt against planners will be so big that both major political parties will adopt a plan that reads, "We promise to leave a few things to God, to nature, to the laws of gravitation and to chance." And both candidates for the Presidency will start their campaigns with a candid "How can I solve anything? I'm as mixed up as anybody else!"

Suddenly Mr. Twitchell drew himself to his full height of 5 feet 4 inches and announced his candidacy in the first postwar presidential campaign. Here is my platform! he announced:

1. If elected, I promise not to worry too much.
2. I make the solemn pledge to voters that I shall draw up no involved plans whatever.
3. I shall do what I can about forgetting most of the plans that have been piling up all over the premises.
4. I shall prohibit blueprints in government, and name in my Cabinet only men who have no especially bright ideas about anything, except golf and gin rummy.
5. In the appointment or election of all men to public posts I shall oppose any candidate who has ever been heard to say "Let's try this. It's something novel."
6. I promise an end to regulations and controls.
7. I give the American public my solemn pledge not to peer into the future. I offer my candidacy on a nonpeering basis only.
8. I have no definite ideas about the Shape of Things to Come. But I shall do my best to avoid the cruller shape in my personal opinions.
9. It shall be my steadfast aim to respect the past, concentrate on the present and let the future take care of itself.
10. I promise nothing. I think a lot of things have to be left to Providence and all I agree to do is the best I can, which is probably not any too dazzling.

* * * *

The advertising agencies carrying the big brewery accounts are centers of deep depression today. The first words uttered at the historic joining of British and United States forces in Tunisia were "Have you any beer?" And—this is what hurts—the answer was "No."

A good deal of whoopla, glamour and dramatic trappings has gone out of this war, as may be seen from the "Have you got any beer?" greeting in Tunisia. It would surprise nobody now if, after the Axis forces are driven into the sea or forced to surrender in the African campaign, General Eisenhower and General Montgomery will clasp hands, act a little bored and ask, "How's it for a cigarette?" "Know a good movie we can go to tonight?" or even, "Say, what's good in the fifth at Jamaica?"

This war is bringing out a new question of etiquette: a young man and a young woman are entering a war, should the boy go first or the girl?

Freedom Of The Press

By Ernest K. Lindley

Food Conference Restrictions

THE RESTRICTIONS placed on coverage of the forthcoming United Nations Food Conference have stirred up a controversy between a portion of the press and the President. Representatives of the press will be barred from the hotel at Hot Springs, Va., where the conference is to be held. They are to be quartered some distance away, where they will have to rely on communiques and other information funneled through Michael J. McDermott of the State Department, who is to be the press relations officer for the conference. The controversy so far has produced one small concession: the press may attend two open sessions, one at the beginning and one at the close of the conference.

LINDLEY

Freedom of the press, in the usual sense, is not involved. Anyone can say what he thinks about the conference, even if he does not know anything about it. Moreover, sooner or later, the press and the public will find out most, if not all, that occurred at the conference. Presumably the conclusions, if any, will be made public, and after the conference recesses or adjourns more information will leak out.

There is no established rule for coverage by the press of such meetings. It would be interesting to know everything that the President and Mr. Churchill say to each other, but we do not expect them to carry on their discussions with reporters hanging over their chairs. It would be interesting to sit in at the regular meetings of the combined chiefs of staff—those held in Washington as well as the full-dress gatherings, such as that at Casablanca, at which major strategic decisions are reached.

THE FOOD conference will not deal with essentially military questions, although food has a bearing on both military and political strategy. Unlike the combined chiefs of staff, its conclusions probably will not need to be kept secret at all.

But there are meetings on nonmilitary matters going on all the time at which the press does not expect to be represented. We don't expect to be present at Cabinet meetings, or at conversations between Secretary Hull and the Soviet Ambassador, or at the meetings of policy-making officials within Government departments. The press sometimes is told, or finds out later, what happened at these meetings—but not at all of them, by any means, until years later, if then.

No government could function if every decision had to be threshed out in the open. Policy-influencing officials must have a chance to express themselves freely, uninhibited by the thought that every word they say might be published. Indeed, a frequent complaint against the Roosevelt Administration is that its policy-making officials talk too much for publication—that they fight their battles with each other too much through the press. The effect is to confuse the public.

THE DIFFICULTIES of working in complete public view are multiplied when representatives of a whole group of nations gather. This is generally realized by the press. None of its spokesmen, so far as I have observed, demands that the press be admitted to every meeting, formal or informal, at which the United Nations discuss food. What they want, apparently, is the right to live in the same hotel and talk directly with the representatives of the various nations while the conference is in progress.

This arrangement probably would give it a bit more in the longer run. At the same time, it might materially interfere with the progress of the conference. Most of the work will be technical and of little general interest. It is looked upon in Washington as an exploratory rather than a negotiating conference. But there is always a tendency on the part of more sensational and less scrupulous elements in the press to try to whip up controversies, and it is likely to become pronounced when the news is otherwise dull. Moreover, when the press is available, some representatives are likely to try to use it to gain support for their own views.

A good many international conferences would have accomplished more if all participants had been isolated from the press until they had completed their job.

This is the first United Nations conference. It may become a sort of standing United Nations committee on food. If it should fail, the effect would be serious on plans for bringing the United Nations together on other and, in many ways, more difficult problems. Moreover, it is occurring in time of war, when the general airing of such differences as may arise could have a bad effect on the united prosecution of the war.

The United Nations is a tender but valuable plant, entitled to hothouse treatment. The question of press coverage of the conference while it is going on is a practical one without any clear-cut answer. It is a question of a little more or a little less, not of basic principle.

Recreation Unit to Study Delinquency

A survey to determin the relationship between juvenile delinquency and differences in the recreational advantages offered in various sections of the city will be launched by the District Recreation Department, it was decided yesterday.

Mrs. Alice C. Hunter, president of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations and a member of the District Recreation Board, suggested that the survey be made. The role of recreation, especially in view of the rising tide of war-born delinquency among teen-age children, has been repeatedly emphasized by Recreation Board Chairman Harry S. Wender at the board's meetings.

The board was given scant hope that its request for deferment of 17 of the remaining 20 men employes of the Recreation Department will be granted by the District government agency committee on deferments. District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, chairman of the committee on deferments and member of the recreation board warned that the board will "have to face the fact that practically all able-bodied men will soon be in the armed service" and that District agencies will have to start an "in-service" training to replace these men.

Board members will be welcome to come before the committee and present their case, he said.

With a weather eye out toward warmer days, the Recreation Department is making plans for a full summer entertainment program, including four programs a week by the service bands, Miss Sybil Baker of the Recreation Department reported. These concerts, presented every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Sylvan Theater, will begin June 14, according to present plans.

The Recreation Department hopes to be able to present a round-the-week entertainment at the Sylvan Theater and has asked National Capital Parks for its use on all nights.

Wartime 'Dream School' Is Found Deep in East Texas

Orange Harnessed Sudden Growth In Practical Way

By Agnes E. Meyer

Orange, Tex., April 13.—In my last article from California, I said that we must have schools in our new war housing projects that will reach out into the community and stabilize the lives of the migrant warworkers and their children by giving them something to tie to. Thereupon I flew for 12 hours to Austin, Tex., and after traveling by train and by car, I arrived in Orange to find the school of my dreams.

Where is Orange? It is in the south easternmost part of Texas, some 25 miles north of the Gulf of Mexico, separated from Louisiana by the Sabine River. It was a sleepy little town of 7500 people in 1940. Now it is the center of a population of 35,000 owing to the activities of the Levingsten, the Consolidated and the Weaver Shipyards, and the presence of a naval training station. Two Navy housing projects, amounting to some 1700 family units, 500 dormitory units and vast numbers of private and public trailer communities, make the original town hard to find. It is the oldest settlement in this part of the country. Many families, both white and colored, speak a French dialect.

Alert Superintendent

The little school houses were inundated with children, but Orange is fortunate. It has a superintendent of schools, J. W. Edgar, who was determined to meet the responsibilities that the war industries had brought to him. He bombarded Washington and obtained Lanham Act funds, not only for nursery schools, but for a new senior high school.

Why this remote little spot should be given a building costing half a million dollars, and four nursery schools, when dozens of much larger housing projects have no schools at all, I do not know, but these Federal funds could not have fallen into better hands.

I did not meet Mr. Edgar, the superintendent of schools. He was in Dallas on the only day I could spend in Orange. But I have seen his carefully-planned school and its equipment. I have been given an outline of its services, not only to the pupils, but to the whole community of warworkers, and on this basis, I consider him one of the educational leaders of our country.

The structure itself, of ultra-modern design, has a capacity of 3000 and is intelligently adapted to the use of the very primitive population which it serves. I shall describe the population later on, but at present it is enough to say that it comes from a background more impoverished than any we have in the North. Many of them drive from rural districts as much as 60 miles every morning and every evening to come to work at Orange.

Practical Training

The school, therefore, specializes in the kind of training which will be useful to these people in their daily occupations and in their adjustment to an agricultural and industrial environment. In addition to the usual classrooms, it has a beautiful combined gymnasium and auditorium with a large stage. The floor area is large enough to seat the pupils in a little more than half of its space. There is an excellent library, some 65 feet in length. Among the vocational rooms is one for shorthand, another for typing, bookkeeping, a big carpenter shop, an agricultural room, "brooders and all," as my guide put it, and a homemaking department containing sewing machines, laundry, kitchens, dining and living rooms, as well as a personal improvement room "where the girls and boys can learn the essentials of hygiene." I was delighted with the "diversified occupations department" where the pupils who have jobs can get mechanical training if they work at the shipyards, bookkeeping, accounting, or any other type of work that will help them to become more proficient. They study in the morning and go to work in the afternoon. The students are limited in the number of their working hours and the school has an agreement with the shipyards that they will not hire boys under 18 for full-time positions.

Great Boon

Mrs. W. R. Davidson, director of the community service and the homemaking department, told me that the personal improvement room is a great boon to the boys and girls who live in trailers and lack the facilities, as well as the privacy, that real cleanliness demands. "The girls cannot conveniently wash their hair in trailers," she said, "but they come here on Saturdays for that purpose. Also, many of the boys and girls travel great distances and literally haven't the time to make themselves presentable before they leave home, so they brush up here when they arrive. That is one of the reasons why we keep the school open in the summer, so that the students may always have a place to come to for personal improvement work. In the summer, moreover, the heat in the trailers and the small houses is intolerable, and a cool, comfortable building like this is a welcome refuge. "What we wish to do," she went on, "is to make them and their families feel that somebody is interested in them and wants them."

At those words I was, of course, electrified, because in my last article about our warworkers I made the point that this is what they need most—to feel that somebody is interested in them and wants them. It was deeply moving to me to find a group of educators who had felt the same thing so strongly that they had turned this insight into a practical reality.

"They are so pitiful," said Mrs. Davidson, "without anyone to help them. We have a counseling service in the school, consisting of Mrs. Neff, the head counselor, and four advisers, who work with the children at school and visit the families in their homes. There are four divisions to this counseling service—personal, recreational, educational and vocational. This counseling work will also continue throughout the summer. These people are skeptical at first when the counselor visits them, but they perk up when they begin to understand what we can do for them.

Nutrition Service

"We also have a nutrition service, because they have no idea how to feed themselves. Our City-County Nutrition Committee helps to improve the food served by the cafeterias in the shipyards and in the town. We also try to influence the children in the selection of lunches so that they will learn how to buy a balanced meal. In our clean-the-plate campaign, we say to them: 'Choose what you buy with care, but eat it after you have bought it and do not waste food.'

"Our nutrition campaign hasn't had as much consideration as it should, but our child program had to come first. When we began to reach out for the preschool child, we told the older pupils about it and they became interested, too. We had no furniture for the nursery schools, so the girls made sheets and mats, and the manual training boys built the little cots that we needed. The girls also made toys. We are trying to convince the boys now that it isn't sissy to make some doll furniture, but we haven't succeeded as yet.

"When the pupils saw how the things that they had made were being used, they were delighted. Their interest in the nursery schools increased, and the girls said: 'We want to work in the nursery schools too.' That was the result we were aiming at, but we wanted the demand for this kind of work to come from the girls themselves. Now we use one of the nursery schools as a laboratory. It is right here on the campus and we have 80 girls in training who will assist in the nursery schools throughout the summer.

For Sleeping Fathers

"At present we have four nursery schools. One is for sleeping fathers from the demountable house area. If we take their children, the men who are on the night shift can sleep quietly and work more efficiently. There are 78 children in this nursery school. They come at 8 a. m., just after the father has come home, and remain until 4 p. m., so that father can visit with them before he goes to work. Of course, we had to sell the idea of the nursery schools at first, but I think that period is over now.

"The second type of nursery school is for the working mothers. We keep these children from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. The mother leaves them at the nursery on the way to work. One of these nurseries is close to the shipyard. The other one is our laboratory, right here on the campus. Some of the youngsters come quite a distance by car, but we put them to bed again the minute they arrive, and let them sleep for at least another hour before they get their breakfast. In addition to breakfast, they have a midmorning lunch, a real midday lunch and a midafternoon snack. All the mother needs to do after she picks them up is to give them supper and put them to bed.

"We realize that we have to be good social parents since the mother sees these children so little. It is our duty to see to it that they have the right things to eat, the right training and the right care. The people in charge of our nurseries are all college-trained women. Work of this sort calls for well-trained people. We are puzzled as to how to achieve real parent education. As the mothers work a 10-hour day, it is impossible for us to ask them to come to meetings for instruction. So we give them directions on a mimeographed sheet. When the child is sent home these directions tell her what he has had to eat, what he ought to have for supper in order to make a balanced ration, and whether he had a movement that day. We know that the printed page isn't the right method of contact with these mothers, but we have had no time yet to work out any other method.

For Colored Children

"The fourth nursery school is for colored children. These mothers work mostly in local industry or in the homes. The colored nursery is a part of our school system exactly as the others are. There are about 40 children in it. As these colored women get off earlier in the afternoon, we have less difficulty in seeing them and advising them on their domestic problems. That just about covers our program for the children between 2 and 5 years of age.

"For the children from 5 to 6 years, we have a kindergarten in the elementary school. They also come to us from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. so that they can have all their meals in the school, and so that the mothers may know just where they are all day. Here, too, we have only college-trained women—two of them. Such teachers are very hard to get. The charge in the pre-school program is $2.50 per week per child, which covers the cost of the food.

"That leaves the school-age child of 6 to 14 years of age, for whom we have set up a before and after school program. For example, if the mother leaves home at 5 a. m. or 6 a. m., as some of them have to do to get to work, somebody has to look after the children before the regular school period begins. We make it possible for her to leave them at any time after 6 a. m. A trained homemaker gets here every morning in time to take care of these children. Although they are older, they also need rest, after getting up so early, so they are put to bed until after breakfast. Then they go through the regular school day. By the time school is over, they are hungry again, so we give them a mid-afternoon snack. From that time on they do exactly as they please, on the hobby basis. Out of doors we have a recreation program under trained leadership, but if they are children who do not care for outdoor play, they can do embroidery or woodwork or they can just sit and read until the mother picks them up and takes them home.

14-Year-Old Bracket

"That brings us up to the 14-year-olds, who follow a high school course adapted to their special needs.

"Often we still cannot get parents to take advantage of the services we have to offer. It has been a slow, tedious problem to sell the program. Many mothers thought it was better to leave the children with grandmother. I myself have gone from house to house and talked to at least 2000 parents. Many of the teachers have joined in this effort to make the parents understand what we are trying to do. We have actually had children, both young and older ones, who have never used toilets. At first the very little ones were frightened to death of them. They had to learn gradually, mostly by seeing the other children use them.

"At the shipyards they have told us that absenteeism amongst the women is 50 per cent greater than it is amongst the men. But the women cannot be blamed for this. Nor can they be blamed for the things that they have let slip in the care of their children. The two jobs are very difficult to manage together. Take rationing, for instance. The rationing board is not open when the women come off work and they are obliged to take time off to get their ration card. The 10-hour day which prevails in these shipyards is almost impossible for women to manage. I think a half-day work and a half-day at home would be more practical and get much better results, even for the shipyards. We also do a great deal of visiting amongst the parents who have no children, especially in the congested housing areas and private trailer camps. These crowded slum districts need help more than the people who live in the nice housing projects. Our school is not yet completed, but we moved into it last fall and occupied room by room as it was finished. Our gymnasium has been open only for a few weeks.

Need Help Most

"We have a social program for adults once a week on Friday nights. But our chief efforts are directed toward the young people, because we feel that they are the ones who need help most. We want to give the boys and girls as many school dances and other evening entertainments as possible to get them off the streets and prevent delinquency.

"Occasionally we have parties for our teachers because they had a terribly hard time until we got into this building. And they still work so hard that they need recreation as much as anyone else.

"All the people in the community and in the school who are interested in child problems have formed a child welfare committee, of which Mr. Edgar, our superintendent of education, is chairman. We have a representative of every town agency on the committee, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, all the service clubs, the clergymen, the P.-T. A.'s, the defense council committee, the housing authorities, the shipyards, and all the youth organizations. We meet every other week. It is a committee that works on every aspect of the youth program. Let me explain how we function.

"For example, if Miss Neff, who is the head of our guidance work, finds a truant, she visits his home and looks into his history. Suppose she find that at the home from which he came he was an Eagle Scout. She then consults the Scout leader, who is also on the committee, and turns the boy over to him. Gradually the child is persuaded to join the Scouts here. He begins to feel at home again, and his truancy, which was just a form of rebellion against strange surroundings, no longer occurs. We delegate the problems, whatever they may be, to the organization to which they properly belong.

Fact-Finding Operation

"We do fact-finding jobs in this committee and explore the facilities that exist in town, say, for recreation. If we find that we need to develop additional play space, we may ask the bar association, or somebody else, to work it out. Of course, our problems are endless. In a community like this, which is unadjusted to the environment, there are always new things cropping up. We have a visiting teacher who goes around all day making contacts with the homes, either because some child hasn't come to school, or just because the guidance director thinks it advisable to study the child's background.

"Our plans for the summer are not worked out yet, but we shall keep the homemaking and the community service departments going and use the school for all sorts of informal activities. We are planning such things as a canning center, as it is impossible for these people to do anything of that sort in their crowded and overheated homes."

I was sorry that I arrived at this wonderful institution after school hours, when most of the teachers had left. But the outline of the work given me by this young woman, who could not have been more than 25, showed me how successfully this school is reaching out into the lives of these warworkers and doing for them exactly the things that my experience of the past two months had indicated as necessary.

Difficult Population

The population with which the school has to deal is a particularly difficult one. Many of them come from various parts of the Middle West, but about half of them come from Texas or Louisiana, and a great many of them live in what is called "Deep East Texas," a thickly-wooded territory some 20 miles to the north of Orange, or "up the line," as they say here, where the cultural patterns remind one of America's most primitive existence 100 years or more ago. There is a little wealth derived from oil in Deep East Texas, but many of the people live in the deep thicket, as it is called, in cabins whose only ventilation comes through the door or through the chinks between the logs. Some of these people destroy their FHA houses and trailers so quickly that the FHA counselors have to teach them to take care of the property, and what it means to use gas stoves and sinks and toilets. Four children were burned to death in the trailers in the last few months because the mothers could not learn how to manage their oil stoves and caused explosions.

Weird Array of Vehicles

I saw these workers come off the day shift. Their battered old cars were filled to capacity, and as many as 30 were seated in long trucks which the Maritime Commission had placed on the chassis of former automobile convoys. There were also old business trucks covered with wooden tops—in fact, every kind of improvised truck, for a covered vehicle is needed as protection from the torrential downpours which are a commonplace in this part of Texas. These cabin dwellers are not the most reliable workers because they stay at home whenever they feel like it. Some of the cabins are now decorated with heavily-carved furniture instead of home-made tables and chairs, because there are so few things on which money can be spent. The women love the work at the shipyards. It is the first break they have had in the old routine of cooking, dish-washing and child-bearing.

Goleman Episode

The atmosphere of Deep East Texas was brought to the attention of the whole country three years ago when Red Goleman, bank robber and murderer, hid away in these woods, where he knew every pig-run, eluding the entire constabulary of the adjacent counties for seven months. Finally he was betrayed by a yen for fried chicken. The sheriff learned that his grandmother had appeared at the town of Loeb to buy a new pair of men's overalls, some ammunition and a chicken. The constables followed her and shot it out with Red Goleman in her corn crib, where he lay concealed. The funeral parlor in Beaumont agreed to bury the desperado free of charge if the family would give permission to have the body exhibited to all comers for a day. His kinfolks, as the family is called in Deep East Texas, reaped a good income by charging the crowds who came to see the corn crib where the desperado was shot a 10-cent admission fee.

The hygienic quality of the life which is lived in these cabins is best described by the words of an amateur doctor who practiced his crude medical skill in Deep East Texas. When he was reproached for not trying to educate his patients to a greater sense of cleanliness and to give them better medical care by sending them to a hospital, he replied, "Their own filth won't hurt 'em. Put 'em in a hospital and they'll die."

Needless to say, there are many warworkers in the Orange shipyards with a background superior to these cabin dwellers.

In Orange I was captivated by the gaiety of the Negroes. In one shack where the floor sank dangerously beneath my feet, and my heels caught in the chinks between the slats, I found two families with eight children each, in three crowded rooms, while two night-shift workers were sleeping in box-like extensions off the middle partition. When I asked one of the women how she was getting on in the filthy squalor, she replied: "Jes' grand, jes' grand. Ah'm jes' through cleanin' up this place."

As they knew I had come from the health clinic, they told me that they called the nurses the "shot women," apparently referring to the immunization and venereal disease control programs. Miss Hazel Son, the nurse who was with me, knowing that the husband in one household was a venereal disease patient, asked the wife whether she was going over to be treated. "Ah wouldn't go over there for nothin'," she replied. "Lord Almighty, they says folks jes' faints all over that buildin'." This was only slightly exaggerated, because it seems that some of the natives do faint at the sight of a hypodermic needle.

Of Infinite Value

The Health Clinic in Orange, under Dr. Elmer L. Hill, United States public health officer, and Miss Son, head nurse, is of infinite value to a community whose doctor shortage is one of the most acute that I have encountered anywhere. There are but seven active physicians for a population of 35,000 in the city, and 10,000 more in the immediate area. These doctors can take care of the emergency work, but no more. Children in the country who are desperately ill, have to be bundled up and brought to town for treatment. One baby recently died in the doctor's waiting room before he could see her. Two doctors were sent to Orange not long ago for resettlement. They took one look at the overcrowded town and departed. As an adjunct of the venereal disease control program, the Health Clinic examines all food-handlers as well as sanitary conditions in the shipyard and town cafeterias. It is immunizing about 300 children a week. But members of the United States Public Health Service have to confine themselves to their own work and cannot help out with the general medical situation.

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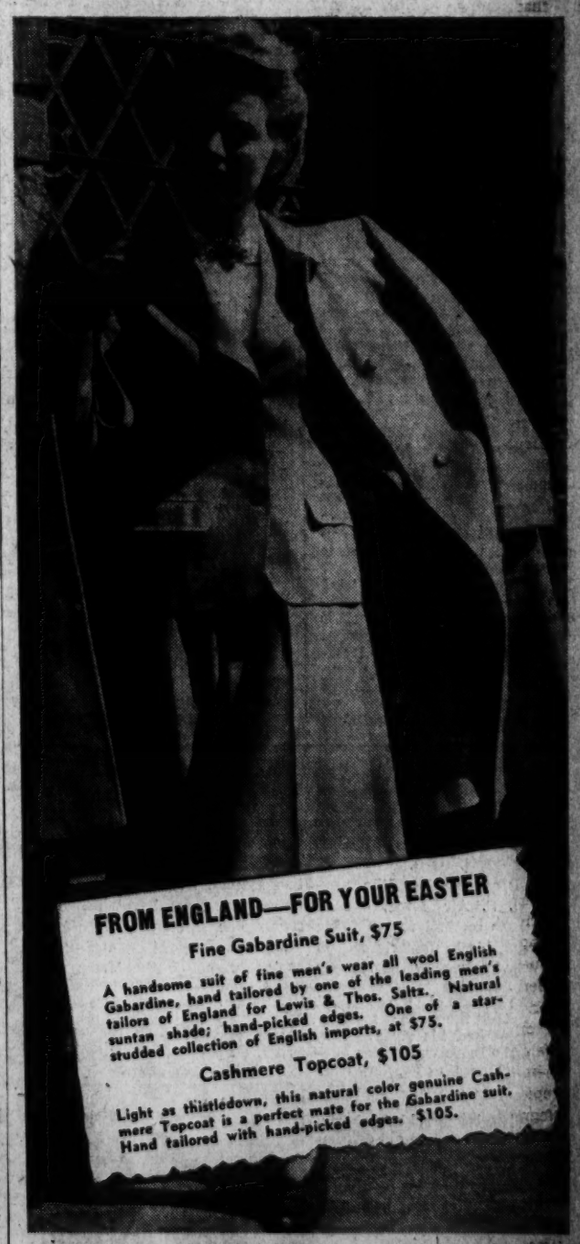
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Tech and Central Nines Win High Series Openers

Count Fleet Wins by 4 Lengths in 1943 Debut

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Bill Terry, never a very tactful guy at any stage of his career, has let it be known with all the subtlety of a kick in the teeth that he could be tempted to return to baseball as general manager of a big league club. Terry says he could be lured back by the job of bossing the Cleveland Indians or the Chicago Cubs.

POVICH

Nobody has asked Terry to take either of those jobs, as yet, and the fact is they are filled by men apparently quite capable and quite content, but that hasn't deterred Memphis Bill from making a pitch for them.

"I like Alva Bradley the Cleveland owner," Terry is quoted as saying. "I like his hands-off methods; I like the town; I like the ball club. The same goes for Phil Wrigley and the Cubs over at Chicago."

All that now stands between Terry and either job is for Bradley or Wrigley to like Memphis Bill with the same enthusiasm he has discovered for them.

However, two men who can be forgiven for not admiring Terry are Roger Peckinpaugh, who general manages the Indians for a living and Jimmy Gallagher who earns his livelihood in the same post with the Cubs.

We can probably quote both Peckinpaugh and Gallagher without fear of being off the beam: "That guy Terry's got a nerve.

This is the period when you hear the stories of the dark horses which may get home in the Kentucky Derby. It's three weeks before the big race, and the fashion of the moment is to pick something that might beat the favorite, Count Fleet in this case.

There's a chance for Derby history to be made, incidentally, if Count Fleet is beaten. If the winner is Burnt Cork, a husky son of Mr. Bones, the triumphant owner will be a colored gentleman, Mr. Eddie Anderson, better known as "Rochester" of Jack Benny's radio program.

Colored jockeys have ridden Derby winners, and Isaac Murphy who was a Negro lad despite the Hebraic-Irish components of his name, is tied with Earl Sande for the honor of having ridden three winners in the Derby. But never before has a colored owner's horse won the race for the roses. In fact, there may never have been a colored owner's horse in the race.

Burnt Cork deserves some backing, incidentally. Anderson bought the colt for a mere $400 at the Saratoga sales two years ago, but he proved a bargain. Burnt Cork won five of his last six starts as a 2-year-old and accumulated $10,500 in earnings. His workouts have been dazzling, according to reports from the West.

There will be a hunch bet for the tough-luck bettors if Townsend B. Martin's Derby candidate goes to the post. The colt's name is Bankrupt and that may be too strong a temptation for the two-buck bettors to lay off.

This will be the season of transitions in big league baseball. The age of specialization is tentatively out, because of the inroads of military service and players are going to change positions because there is no help for it. The fellow who would have thrown up his hands at the idea of making a shift in positions is now making the change, or else—.

Cleveland, for example, doesn't own a first baseman. So the job goes to Otto Denning, who thought he was a catcher until this season. Johnny Lindell, who has been in the Yankee farm system for years as a pitcher, has learned that he is now considered a first baseman or an outfielder.

There are probably more candidates for first base, incidentally, than for any other job on a ball team. For some reason, most ball players fancy themselves as first baseman. In the pre-game practice sessions, the great delight of otherwise idle pitchers and outfielders is to grab a first-baseman's mitt and play the bag. It's an outlet, perhaps, for their urge to get fancy. A guy can do that on first base.

Babe Ruth always thought he would make a great first baseman, and he probably would have. Harry Heilmann came in from the Tigers' outfield to handle the first base job. Heinie Manush, an outfielder all his life, played first base for the Nats in an exhibition game, and his first fielding chance was a triple play.

There will be no dearth of first basemen, on the Nats, at least in their own estimation, if Mickey Vernon is drafted. Outfielders Bob Johnson, Stan Spence and Gene Moore will jump at the job in a minute.

Pieces of Haight

A Little Bird Tells Pounds Some Things; He Hears WMAL to Broadcast Redskin Games

Pneumonia Nook, D. C.,
April 13.

Dear Boss:

In my capacity of fifth vice president of The Washington Post in charge of pigeons, I hear a lot of things. A little bird told me:

HAIGHT

That Station WMAL will broadcast the Redskins' football games next fall and Russ (WOL) Hodges will be asked to do the lip work, which he has done so well, but he may not be available for various reasons.

That all Maryland tracks will get in their scheduled 25 days of racing this year, with Pimlico and Laurel giving dates to Bowie and Havre de Grace, and the Maryland fall season will open Labor Day or before.

That Jack Espey, new general manager of Uline's Arena, aims to surround boxing with an air of refinement in hopes of making the ringside a mecca for celebrities, just as the American Legion fight shows in Los Angeles are a "must" on the movie stars' calendars.

That dog racing people tried to push a bill through the Maryland Legislature legalizing their sport, and it was promptly chased out of bounds by the horse interests who must operate in the daytime and believe night air is bad for bankrolls.

That Jack Munhall, on military leave from our staff, will graduate from officers' training school this weekend with high honors and should be around for a couple of days next week with bars on his shoulders after going in the Army as a private.

That Churchill Downs will have a capacity house for the Kentucky Derby on May 1, despite transportation difficulties because the 12,000 crowd on opening day at the Louisville track last Saturday was the indicator.

That Congress made sure, when zones for Washington's taxi rates were installed, that its offices, the Capitol, Union Station were all in the first zone, despite the fact that North and South Capitol Streets are the natural and recognized sectional boundary lines.

That bowling alley operators are getting tired of labor troubles centered around the pits of the drives and the big operators are working on plans for automatic pin-setting when the war ends.

That topflight New York boxing writers are intimating that the Beau Jack-Henry Armstrong fight was "one of those things," aimed for a big gate outdoors in the Gotham this summer.

That golf courses in the Washing area are in better shape than they have ever been due to the fact that the ban on pleasure driving gave nature a chance to work unmolested during the thawing period.

Well, Boss, you must remember, a little bird told me these things and he could be an awful liar.

Always your ace,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

Gen. Chennault Winning Pitcher

By the Associated Press

With the U. S. Forces in China, April 13.—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the Fourteenth U. S. Air Force, opened the air base softball season today by pitching his headquarters team to a 17-3 victory over the bomber squadron nine.

On the diamond the general demonstrated the same mastery that has marked his air strategy, although the score was not as one-sided as his margin of victory over Japanese fliers which is more like 30 to 1.

Clad in tennis shoes, khaki shorts, an athletic shirt and an old civilian cap, General Chennault pitched the entire game and cavorted as spryly as any youngster of his command. He had plenty of speed, a nice change of pace and excellent control. He gave up 13 hits and fanned two batters. In four trips to the plate, the general got two hits, scored one run and stole a base.

Rank was forgotten during the contest, although the teams were made up of both officers and enlisted men. Chennault and several colonels and majors drew the same cheers and good-natured razzing as the corporals and sergeants.

Federal Golfers Notice

Members of the Federal Golf Association are requested to phone Paul F. Carey, president, at Executive 3111, Branch 945.

High Games Won by Tech And Central

Riders Beaten, 6-3; Indians Bow, 15-1; Colts, Eastern Tied, 4-4; Rain Halts Play

Opening day of the interhigh series was marred by rain and cold weather, but two games were completd In the other Eastern-Coolidge battled 4½ innings to a 4-4 tie

Tech turned in a minor upset, trimming Roosvelt, 6-3, in an abbreviated five-inning affair The four-hit hurling of Milo Quail and the two home runs by big Johnny Harville featured the Trainer victory.

Central, defending titlist, ran rough-shod over a green Anacostia nine, winning, 15-1. Joe Tucker allowed only four bingles and Carl Riddle gathered three hits in four tries. This tiff also was shortened by Jupe Pluvius. The Colts and Ramblers fought to a deadlock before having to call it a day.

Tech Leads Early

After Tech jumped into a 2-0 lead in the top half of the first inning Roosevelt turned on the power and tallied three in their half. Jack Ray, after one down in the Tech first, walked and scooted to second when Rider hurler Leigh Joy attempted to pick him off and threw wild into right field. Jack Walsh took a third called strike on a beautiful "butterfly" pitch but then Harville teed off on a "fat" one and hit the first of his two round-trippers. The ball sailed far over Left Fielder Marvin Gelles' head and rolled into the extreme corner.

Roosevelt capitalized on Quail's wildness to gain the lead. After one was gone, Joe Johnson and Ollie Kennedy walked, Charley Howard drove a liner into right that scored Johnson and left men on second and third. Sid Drazin flied to "Peanut" Brown in right and Kennedy was caught at the plate, but Harville let the ball get by him for an error, the run scoring and Howard moving to third. Fred Kramer drove Howard home with a two-base knock into right-center. Quail after this one bad inning settled down and shut the hosts out the remainder of the game.

Tech	AB	H	O	A	Roosevelt	AB	H	O	A
F'bers,cf.	2	0	0	1	C'baum,1b	2	0	5	0
Ray,lf....	2	0	4	0	Johnson,rf	2	1	0	0
Walsh,3b.	3	0	0	2	K'nedy,ss.	1	1	0	3
Harville,c	2	2	2	1	Howard,cf	2	2	2	0
Sch'eits,2b	2	0	2	1	Drazin,c..	2	1	4	0
Br'field,1b	3	0	4	0	Kramer,3b	2	1	0	1
Brewer,ss.	3	1	0	2	Galles,lf..	2	0	1	0
Brown,rf..	3	1	3	0	Ruppert,2b	2	0	2	1
Quail,p....	3	1	0	0	Joy,p.....	2	0	0	2
Totals..	24	5	15	7	Totals..	18	4	15	7

(Game called end of fifth inning because of rain.)

Tech	2	1	0	2—6
Roosevelt	3	0	0	0—3

Runs—Ray, Harville (2), Schmeltz, Brewer, Brown, Johnson, Kennedy, Howard. Errors—Harville, Kennedy, Drazin, Kramer (2), Ruppert, Joy. Two-base hits—Brewer, Kramer, Howard (2). Three-base hit—Johnson. Home runs—Harville (2). Stolen bases—Schmeltz (2), Brown. Left on bases—Tech, 6; Roosevelt, 2.

Eastern Starts Well

Osman and his big bat spoke in the first inning when he gave the Ramblers a 2-0 lead with a homer into deep right-center field with Pat Smith, who had singled to open the game, on base.

Poor base running cost the Colts several opportunities to score. Holzbeirleine was the victim of the old hidden ball play which cost Coolidge a possible rally. Although Speiser only allowed two safeties, Holzbeirlein was fairly effective, scattering seven hits and walking only a pair.

Eastern.	AB	H	O	A	Coolidge	AB	H	O	A
Smith,ss.	2	2	0	0	Koenig,cf.	3	0	0	0
Sparrow,2b	2	0	1	2	Clark,3b..	2	0	1	3
Osman,3b.	3	2	1	1	Gr'baum,2b	2	1	1	2
Artino,c,rf	3	1	4	0	Martin,rf..	2	1	0	0
Seaton,cf.	2	1	1	0	Webb,c....	2	0	8	1
David,1b..	2	1	6	0	Jacobson,ss	2	0	1	1
Lazzari,lf.	1	0	0	0	Kiesger,lb.	2	0	6	0
Maris,c..	0	0	0	0	Penn,lf....	2	0	1	0
L'mon,rf.lf	3	0	0	0	H'eirleine,p	1	0	0	2
Speiser,p.	2	0	0	1					
Totals..	20	7*	13	6	Totals...	16	2	15	9

*One out when game called; rain.

Eastern	2	1	1	0	0—4
Coolidge	2	0	2	0	x—4

Runs—Koenig (2), Greenbaum (2), Smith, Osman (2), David. Error—Smith. Three-base hit—Osman. Home run—Osman. Stolen bases—Koenig, Martin, Smith (2), David (2). Double plays—Jacobson to Webb to Clark.

Vikings Score Early

The Vikings tallied four runs in each of the first three innings and three in the fourth to win going away from Anacostia. Ned Brogan, who rapped out three hits, as did Riddle, were the hitting stars for the victors. Pete Chiporous drove a triple into deep left-center for the day's longest clout.

Central	AB	H	O	A	Anacostia	AB	H	O	A
Riddle,ss.	5	3	0	0	P'ton,3b,2b	3	1	1	0
I.S'eney,3b	4	1	1	1	K'gsbury,lf	3	0	2	0
C'posous,lf	3	1	2	0	B.S'eney,rf.	2	0	0	1
Brogan,cf..	3	3	1	0	Barnes,cf..	2	1	0	0
P.T'cker,rf	4	1	0	1	Whaller,ss.	2	0	3	0
R'bloom,1b	4	1	4	0	Flaherty,1b	2	1	3	0
Jamison,c.	3	1	3	0	Groves,c..	1	0	8	0
Morris,rf..	4	0	3	1	Atwell,2b..	0	0	0	1
Pliakos,2b.	3	1	1	2	Gardner,c..	1	1	1	0
Hayden,p..	0	0	0	0	Swisher,p.	2	0	0	2
					Kitka,3b..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	12	15	5	Totals...	18	4	16	4

Central	4	4	3	0	0—	12
Anacostia	0	1	0	0	0 x—	1

Runs—Riddle (4), Sweeney, Chiporous (3), Brogan (2), Tucker, Jamison (2), Morris, Pliakos, Barnes. Errors—Pilkerton (3), Sweeney (3), Flaherty, Groves, Kitka. Two-base hit—Rosenbloom. Three-base hit—Chiporous.

Civic Leaders Pay Tribute to Baseball

Civic clubs of Washington will unite under the banner of the Board of Trade today in a tribute to major league baseball's place as a war-time sport at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel starting at noon.

President Clark Griffith, Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr., and players of the Washington team will be honor guests, as will Senators Albert (Happy) Chandler and Millard Tydings and Congressman Jennings Randolph.

More than 500 reservations, embracing members of virtually all of the city's civic clubs, have been accepted, with that number set as a limit.

The Board of Trade plans the luncheon as an annual preseason affair in Washington and launches it this season "as a tribute to the game's place as a morale builder in war time." Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade, will preside.

Tickets to the luncheon have been sold for $2 each with the explanation that the ceiling price has been put at $1.50 with 50 cents added "for inflation."

Base Runner Wins Race for Bag in Scholastic Game

Miles Quail of Tech slides safely into third base in Tech-Roosevelt game in a race with Fred Kramer of Roosevelt yesterday, after Kramer knocked down a grounder by Jack Ray and tried to beat Quail to the bag.

No-Hit Game For 3 Hurlers Of Bethesda

Three Bethesda-Chevy Chase high school pitchers, George Myers, Haven Rettew, and Herbie Benson, pitched the first no-hit-no-run prep game of the year. The three Baron youngsters blanked Georgetown Prep in their initial game yesterday, 14-0. The winners gathered 3 markers in the first, 2 in the second, fifth and sixth stanzas, 4 in the third, and a lone score in the fourth.

Chris Chappell, Baron catcher, Johnny Slaughter, initial sacker, and Charlie Hughes, third baseman, were the stick stars, gathering nine hits between them. Chappell rapped out four hits to take honors for the day. The Barons will receive the acid test Saturday when they play host to Coolidge.

Bethesda	AB	H	O	A	G'wn Prep	AB	H	O	A
Latham,2b	5	2	1	1	Harrell,ss.	2	0	1	2
O'Brien,2b	0	0	0	0	Wells,cf...	2	0	1	0
S'ughter,1b	5	3	6	0	T.Beyer,2b.	2	0	1	2
Hugres,3b.	4	2	0	2	A.Beyer,3b.	3	0	0	3
Brewer,cf.	5	1	0	0	Crowley,c..	3	0	8	0
Sherline,ss	4	1	1	2	O'D'nnell,rf	1	0	1	0
Younger,lf	3	1	0	0	Dillon,rf..	0	0	0	0
Records,rf	2	1	2	0	O'Hara,lf..	1	0	1	0
Rinaldi,rf	2	0	0	0	Groves,c..	0	0	5	0
Chappell,c	5	4	10	2	DeM'man,p	1	0	0	0
Myers,p...	2	0	0	0					
Pettew,p..	1	0	0	0					
Benson,p..	0	0	0	0					
*Moran...	1	0	0	0					
†VanW'ner	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	40	15	18	7	Totals...	17	0	18	7

*Batted for Myers in fourth.
†Batted for Rettew in sixth.
Called at end of sixth inning (rain).

Bethesda	3	2	4	1	2	2—14
Georgetown Prep...	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Latham, Slaughter (2), Hughes, Brewer, Shesleine (2), Younger (2), Records, Sunnatt, Chappell (3). Errors—Hughes, Harrell (2), A. Beyer, O'Hara (3), Hanson. Two-base hits—Hughes, Chappell. Stolen bases—Younger (2), Brewer, Shesleine, Harrell (2), O'Donnell, Wills. Left on bases—Bethesda, 11; Georgetown Prep, 5. First base on balls—Off Myers, 2; off Rettew, 2; off Benson, 2; off De Mellman, 1. Struck out—By Myers, 6; by Rettew, 3; by De Mellman, 6.

Cox Defeats Rudy Dusek

Joe Cox defeated gnarled-eared Rudy Dusek, the leader of the famed "Riot Squad," in the feature attraction of the Uline Arena wrestling card last night, capturing the first of a scheduled three falls after 42 very laborious minutes. The remaining two falls failed to materialize when the clock ran out on the gentlemen.

Cox found himself in the unaccustomed and awkward role of hero simply because the fans hated Rudy the most. However, he overcame this handicap, plus the added burden of the prejudice which Referee Benny Bortnick allegedly held for him, to chop Dusek to the canvas with a ponderous right paw and then plop on him for the pinning.

Throughout the one-hour stint, the performers went through the same routine of gouging, slugging, kneeing, battling the referee, etc., which has gone over big in the approximately 23,402 former meetings between the pair.

Dusek enlivened things in the final two minutes by twice tossing Cox out of the ring and into the lap of a portly patron.

Nick Elitch won over Michele Leone in 14 minutes when the Italian was disqualified for booting the arbiter. Leone claimed discrimination by virtue of his nationality. Milo Steinborn defeated Prince Emir Baduei after 17 minutes and Dick Craddock and Joe Parelli drew in the opener.

OSCAR ELDER.

The Major League Front:

Braves' 3-Run Homer Overcomes Yanks, 7-5

McCarthy's Seventh-Inning Blow Hands New Yorkers Fourth Straight Defeat

By the Associated Press

New York, April 13.—The Boston Braves continued unbeaten in their exhibition competition today by overpowering the New York Yankees, 7 to 5, on the strength of a three-run homer by Johnny McCarthy in the seventh inning.

It was the fourth straight setback for the American League champions, who outhit the Braves, 15 to 12, but left nine runners stranded as Al Javery and George Jeffcoat tightened down in the pinches. One of New York's hits was a home run by Nick Etten in the second stanza.

Boston (N.)	012	001	300—7	12	6
New York (A.)	010	022	000—5	15	0

Javery, Jeffcoat (7) and Kluttz; Wensloff, Turner (6) and Sears.

Dodgers Edge Giants, 3-1

Camp Upton, N. Y., April 13 (AP).—Bob Chipman and Newt Kimball combined to hold the New York Giants to five hits today as the Brooklyn Dodgers knocked out a 3-to-1 victory in their exhibition game before 12,000 officers, soldiers, nurses and WAACS.

No civilians were in the assemblage, but the service fans saw a tight ball game in which the Dodgers themselves were held to six safeties by Harry Feldman and Ace Adams, although one of the blows was a homer by Joe Medwick.

New York (N.)	001	000	000—1	5	1
Brooklyn	010	100	01x—3	6	3

Feldman, Adams (6) and Poland; Chipman, Kimball (6) and Moore, Brazan.

Toronto Blanks A's, 7-0

Wilmington, Del., April 13 (AP).—The Toronto Internationals blanked the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 0, in an exhibition game here today, but more important the A's temporarily lost the services of Third Baseman Eddie Mayo.

Mayo was hit over the left eye by a ball thrown by Catcher Bill Sweet during Toronto's four-run splurge in the fifth inning. He was taken to Memorial Hospital for observation.

Toronto (Int.)	002	040	001—7	9	2
Philadelphia (A.) ..	000	000	000—0	4	4

Sullivan, Strincevich (5), Fagan (7) and Crompton, Williams; Odom, Salerno (4) and Swift.

Bosox Beat Collegians, 17-2

Boston, April 13 (AP).—Boston College's baseball Eagles opened their season today against a big opponent—the Boston Red Sox—and lost by a big score, 17 to 2, but Collegian Bill Boyce fared better pitching to the American Leaguers than did a pair of their own hurlers borrowed for the game.

Yank Terry and Norman Brown each pitched against their teammates for three innings and yielded nine hits apiece. Then Boyce took over, to set down the Red Sox one-two-three in the seventh, for the first time of the game, and hold them hitless in the eighth. The Red Sox did score their final run in the eighth, but on two of the collegians' three errors.

Boston College ...	010	000	100—2	8	3
Boston (A.)	214	324	01x—17	18	0

Terry, N. Brown (4), Boyce (7) and Conroy, Chisholm; Judd, Dobson (6) and Peacock.

Tigers Beat Cubs, 6-4

George Field, Ill., April 13 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs, unable to keep their exhibition date at Vincennes, Ind., today, because of weather conditions, moved to this nearby advanced air base where the Tigers pounded out a 6-to-4 victory in a game cut to five innings.

Chicago (N.)	013	00—	4	7	1
Detroit (A.)	311	1x—	6	11	0

Passeau, Derringer (2), Bithorn (3), Hanyzewski (4) and Todd, McCullough; Newhouser, Overmire (4) and Parsons.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Illinois, 7; Western Illinois Thrs., 4.
Delaware, 10; Loyola (Baltimore), 7.
Furman, 19; Davidson, 6.

Cooper, D. C. Boxer, Wins A. A. U. Title

Special Dispatch to The Post

Boston, Mass., April 13.—Pvt. Charlie Cooper of the United States Army, Washington, D. C., won the welterweight championship of the National A. A. U. in the Boston Garden tonight. Cooper, the first titlist to represent the Army seored a first round knockout over Eddie Gettys of New Orleans. Cooper came through with a terrific left hook that flattened his opponent. It was such a heavy blow that Gettys got to his feet and started walking around aimlessly and the referee stopped the bout.

In the semifinals, Cooper advanced by the K. O. route, stopping Billy Tiger, an Army boxer from Fort Sill, Okla., in the third round. Gettys gained the finals by a split decision over Tony Vero of Albany, N. Y.

Tony Peppi of this city won the 112-pound crown with a decision over Herky Kamensky of Pittsburgh.

Robert Foxworth, Cleveland Negro, retained his light-heavyweight crown when he slugged his way to a decision over Pvt. Alfred la Brecque, United States Army, Indiantown Gap, Pa. Samson Powell of Cleveland successfully defended his middleweight crown by getting a split decision over Corpl. Gerald Miller, United States Army Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn.

National Trainers Tie Gonzaga, 4-4

National Training School, winner of only one game this year, held a favored Gonzaga nine, one of the District powers, to a 4-4 tie yesterday in a game halted by rain at the end of six innings.

The Eagles tallied four runs in their half of the first inning on three hits and two errors. The hosts came back in the fourth to knot the count at 4-all. National Training gained its four runs on three hits and a walk, one of the hits was a home run by Chester Catlin.

The two teams will replay the game Thursday at National Training at 4 o'clock.

Loyola Golfers Bow

Westminster, Md., April 13 (AP).—Western Maryland College's golf team won over the golfers of Loyola, 4-2, in a match played at Westminster today.

Nats' Pitching Pilot Bluege's Chief Worry

The prime concern of Manager Ossie Bluege as the Nats entered their last week of preseason training before the April 20 inaugural is his club's pitching, Bluege confessed yesterday.

"It looks as if we're in the laps of our pitchers," said Bluege. "Otherwise the team seems to be stacking up well enough. If I was as certain I could count on the pitchers performing as well as the rest of the team, I'd be happy about the whole situation."

As yet, Bluege has not been carried away with the exhibitions of any of his rookie pitchers, on whom he is counting to buttress the hurling of the three veterans on the staff, Dutch Leonard, Early Wynn and Alex Carrasquel.

The prizes of the rookie lot to this point apparently are Owen Scheetz, big right-hander from Minneapolis, and Ewald Pyle, left-hander from Toledo, and they have been seen in action for only nine innings.

"That isn't enough to permit me to draw many conclusions," said Bluege, "but Scheetz and Pyle show promise, at least. It looks as if they'll get plenty of chances to pitch after the season opens."

The chief failure of the rookie pitching crop has been Milo Candini, who was soundly thumped in both of his appearances thus far. Right-hander Dewey Adkins showed a spell of wildness after recovering from a sore arm, and Mickey Haefner, diminutive southpaw, has not as yet amazed Bluege by any success.

The Nats take on nothing more strenuous today than a game against the Fort Belvoir Army team at Fort Belvoir, following a luncheon as honor guests of the Washington Board of Trade earlier in the day. The Fort Belvoir game is scheduled to start at the twilight hour of 4:45 p. m.

Western Routs Devitt, 7 to 0

The two-hit pitching of John Bromley and Basil James, coupled with the timely hitting of Tony Buzzanca netted Western a 7-0 victory over Devitt Prep yesterday in a game called at the end of the seventh because of rain.

Devitt	AB	H	O	A	Western	AB	H	O	A
Foley,1b..	2	1	6	0	Stratos,cf.	4	1	0	0
Cafritz,lf.	3	0	0	0	Conway,ss.	3	1	0	2
Pattison,ss	1	0	1	3	S.B'rnley,ss	0	0	0	0
Walker,c..	3	0	5	1	Bickel,3b..	4	1	2	1
Dinkins,rf.	2	0	2	0	B'zanca,2b	4	2	2	1
Boyle,rf..	3	1	0	0	C'rpenter,lf	1	0	1	0
W'ins,cf,3b	1	0	3	0	Bell,1b....	4	0	9	0
Blurton,2b.	3	0	3	0	M'Millan,rf	3	0	1	0
F'gerald,3b	2	0	1	1	J.Walker,c	3	0	5	0
M'D'nald,p	3	0	0	2	J.B'omley,p	1	0	0	2
					James,p...	0	0	0	1
Totals..	23	2	21	7	Totals..	27	5	21	7

Game called end of seventh; rain.

Devitt	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Western	1	0	2	4	0	0	0	0—7

Runs—Stratos, Conway, Birkel (2), Buzzanca, Carpenter, J. Bromley. Errors—Conway (2), Pattison (2), Watkins. Two-base hit—Buzzanca. Three-base hit—Bickel. Home run—Buzzanca. Stolen bases—Carpenter, McMillan, Watkins. First base on balls—Off MacDonald, 4; off J. Bromley, 2. Hits—Off J. Bromley, 2 in 5 innings; off James, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By MacDonald (Carpenter, 2). Struck out—By MacDonald, 4; by J. Bromley, 5; by James, 1. Winning pitcher—J. Bromley. Umpire—Fazier.

Derby Choice Shakes Off Early Trouble

Colt Carried Wide, Recovers to Score With Ease; 16,000 Watch; Pays $2.30

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 13.—Count Fleet came to the races today for the first time this year—and definitely proved he is no myth.

The Kentucky Derby glamour boy, shortest priced future book favorite in Derby history, who has received as many headlines over the winter as a movie star, made everyone of them "stand up."

He did it the hard way, too—over a sloppy track, spotting weight to a couple of other well liked Derby candidates, and running into some bad racing luck. And still he won by four lengths with no more trouble than he has dipping into his oat bucket.

For Jockey Johnny Longden, who just grabbed himself a hand full of hair and hung on, the once-around the Jamaica track was like a ride on a merry-go-round—that's how easy it turned out.

Carried Wide

The tall son of Reigh Count—a Derby winner himself—broke well up, was carried wide, about two-thirds of the way across the race track, at the first turn, recovered and moved into a contending position throughout the first seven-eighths of the mile-and-70-yard race. Then he turned it on, caught up with William Woodward's pace-making Bossuet at the head of the stretch and went right away from there, accompanied by the favorite's yell from a big midweek crowd of 16,000.

That's all there was to it, as he hit the payoff window in the excellent time of 1:42 4-5. Bossuet, who ran a bang-up second in the Experimental Handicap last week and was given considerable consideration as a result, was the best of the others—four lengths back of The Count and five in front of M. Slifkin's Towser, who took the shot spot by a head from Four Freedoms, one of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Derby hopes. Another of the Whitney standard bearers for the big May 1 heat, Famous Victory, wound up fifth.

Betters Not Surprised

A surprise entry in today's tussle, Mrs. John D. Hertz's pride and joy was no surprise to the betters, who poured some $125,000 into the mutuel machines on him across the board and knocked him down to $2.30, $2.20 and the minimum $2.10 for win, place and show. The victory in a comparatively cheap overnight race was worth only $1950 to The Count, boosting his bankroll to $78,195

Having had so much fun in his debut, he'll try it again Saturday in the $25,000 Wood Memorial here and then head for Louisville.

As a result to his four-length victory, Count Fleet dropped to 4-to-5 odds in the Kentucky winter book quoted by Broadway and Louisville betting commissioners.

At Louisville Mrs. John D. Hertz's Challenger was quoted at 1 to 3 to place and 1 to 5 to show.

Pep Agrees to Fight Winner Of Friday's Feature at Uline

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn last night produced a telegram from Lou Viscousi, manager of world featherweight boxing title claimant Willie Pep, in which he accepted in behalf of Pep a bout with the winner of Friday night's eight-round feature involving Pedro Hernandez and Carroll ("Kid") Alexander at Uline Arena.

Ahearn said he expected to bring in Pep with the winner of this bout within a month.

Viscousi is convinced such a bout would sell out Uline Arena, and is eager to show Pep here against a popular fighter. The New York featherweight champion recently attracted over 15,000 paid admissions to the Boston Garden as he gained a split decision over Sal Bartola, a top-ranking featherweight who also has lost to Hernandez.

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Other Swank Jewelry 50c to $10

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Big League Owners Wonder at Effects of New Draft Rule

Deferment Of New Dads Seen as Boon

Decree May Hasten Induction of Men Without Children Is One View, However

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 13.—Baseball executives today still were pondering the effect of the Government's newest draft regulations and their first reactions were mixed because some clubs apparently may be helped and others may be hurt by the changes.

The New York Giants and Cleveland Indians are two of the teams that expect to receive a lift from the order which directed that fathers of children born before September 15, 1942, be placed in 3-A and deferred as long as possible.

Ray Mack, second baseman of the Indians, recently was classed 1-A by his draft board and notified to be ready to answer a call for induction. Since he has an 18-month-old baby, however, the Indians now believe he will be returned to a 3-A classification and probably be available to them throughout the season.

Giants Get Break

Sid Gordon, rookie third baseman who has figured large in the Giants' plans, is in a similar situation. A few days ago he was ordered to take his screen test preliminary to being classed 1-A, but he has a baby daughter born last July and thus falls within the scope of the new regulations.

On the other hand, Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, expressed the opinion today that the ruling would hurt some clubs, including his own, because it would speed up the induction of childless players.

Kirby Higbe, one of the Dodgers' pitching mainstays, and Reserve Catcher Dee Moore have no children, and Rickey said that while the club had known they would be called some time during the summer, he now expected that they might be inducted within a few weeks.

Draft preliminaries already have begun for many players who are married but childless—Jimmy Brown of the Cardinals, Max Butcher, Jimmy Wasdell and Jack Hallett of the Pittsburgh Pirates, George Stirnweiss, Art Metheny and Aaron Robinson of the New York Yankees, Hugh East and Harry Feldman of the Giants, Lou Tost of the Braves, to name a few. There is a possibility that Stirnweiss may be deferred because of stomach ulcers. Mickey Vernon, childless, first baseman of the Nats, is 1-A.

Two Nats to Be Dads

One point on which the ball clubs still are in doubt is whether or not "expectant fathers" will be placed temporarily in class 3-D, a bracket set up to take care of cases of hardship for men with dependents.

Some draft boards have granted such deferments in the past. A case in baseball was Catcher Harry Danning of the Giants, whose Los Angeles board kept him in 3-A till his baby was born.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Nationals, said he thinks boards will take such circumstances into consideration. Of the Nationals, Gerry Priddy and Ellis Clary, regular infielders, have first-born on the way.

Narragansett Results and Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
*Bus Girl ..... 106 Tangelo 111
Manipulate ..... 116 Light Chaser 116
Big Ripple ..... 116 Own Ship 116
*June Seventh ..... 111 Bleeding Heart 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
White Ford ..... 116 Rosear's Dreams 116
Take A Letter ..... 111 *Pamphlet 106
*Victory Bell ..... 106 Mosey 116
*On the Cuff 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Page II ..... 108 Sporting Goods 111
*High Plaid ..... 111 River Shannon 109
Battery ..... 113 Flamins High 116
War Point 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
North Bound ..... 111 Whistling Dick 116
Last Frontier ..... 113 No 'Count 114
Canter's Best ..... 113 *Chozn 106
*Roman Hero 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Capt. Caution ..... 113 Quakertown 113
*War Reward ..... 108 Berda 108
K. Dorko ..... 108 *Time o' War 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Rush Act ..... 112 *Undulator 108
Victory Drive ..... 113 Bar Willow 116
False Face ..... 116 Theseus 116
Oxie ..... 113 *Centredale 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Shepson ..... 114 Count d'Or 116
Bow Low ..... 111 Mason Dixon 116
*Kantar Run ..... 111 Darby Du 116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Dizzy B ..... 116 *Catomar 116
*Light Banset ..... 103 Molasses Bill 116
Prunay ..... 111 Cosse 116
Knight's Sox 116

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—June Seventh, Bleeding Heart, Light Chaser.
2—Mosey, On the Cuff, Rosear's Dreams.
3—Flaming High, High Plaid, Battery.
4—Whistling Dick, No 'Count, Last Frontier.
5—Time o' War, Quakertown, Capt. Caution.
6—Centredale, Theseus, Bar Willow.
7—Bow Low, Mason Dixon, Shepson.
8—Molasses Bill, Catomar, Knight's Sox.
Best bet—BOW LOW.
—Louisville Times (F).

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Supreme Ideal, 116 (Cannino) 25.20 10.80 8.20
Sunadron, 114 (Maschek) 7.20 5.00
Arabesque, 106 (Nash) 7.00
Adolf, Maeline, Montbars, Mr. Secretary, Claro also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Becomly, 111 (Kirk) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Daisy, 16" (McMullen) 3.80 2.80
Milkymoon, 114 (Turnbull) 3.00
Shortstop, Pilot Boat, Valdina Squaw, Maesaca also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $118.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Viscounty, 116 (Martin) 3.60 2.80 2.40
Canter Up, 111 (Turnbull) 5.00 3.20
Pari-Ernest, 116 (McMullen) 3.40
Sizzling Pan, Bras Town, Bullion, Allmony Kid, Vantime also ran. Time, 1:15.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hunting Home, 116 (Turnbull) 10.00 4.80 4.20
Play Greenock, 114 (Whiting) 10.00 6.60
Brave Sir, 114 (Maschek) 10.20
Updo, Snow Train, Big Chance, Sea Foam, Windshield also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Grand Party, 116 (Canning) 8.00 4.40 3.40
War Melody, 109 (Maschek) 4.80 3.80
Star Boarder, 116 (Whiting) 4.80
Bulwark, Lull II, Polymelior also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Merry Glow, 113 (Whiting) 6.00 2.80 2.60
Top Straw, 108 (Williams) 3.80 2.40
Fatal Hour, 107 (Fess) 3.00
Auletis, Picture Play, Brilliant Fly also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rancho's Boy, 113 (Maschek) 33.00 12.60 5.20
Allerzie, 111 (Richmond) 18.60 7.40
Circus Wings, 108 (McMullen) 3.40
Catcall, Lou O'Neill, York River, Klein Light also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Girlie, 113 (Turnbull) 15.00 6.00 3.00
Hattie Belle, 103 (Nash) 6.00 3.40
Tonypandy, 115 (Whiting) 2.60
Brother Dear, Haste On, Poppycock, Keene Advice also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)

AT JAMAICA
1—Home Flight (16), Wood Spirit (14), Faiseur (11).
2—Ariel Play (15), Blue Shot (12), Sedgemoor (8).
3—Rice Cake (18), Baroque (11), Bayford (9).
4—Inspired (17), High Bit (13), Tricks (8).
5—Salto (15), Bright Willie (13), Overdrawn (10).
6—Great Rush (14), Don Bingo (13), Bally Boy (11).
7—Miss Discovery (19), Sissie Smith (10), Irish Echo (8).

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Bus Girl, Manipulate, Tangelo.
2—Take a Letter, Mosey, Rosear's Dreams.
3—Battery, Flaming High, Page II.
4—Roman Hero, No 'Count, Last Frontier.
5—Capt. Caution, Time o' War, Quakertown.
6—Centredale, Victory Drive, False Face.
7—Bow Low, Count D'Or, Darby Du.
8—Molasses Bill, Dizzy B., Catomar.

AT CHURCHILL
1—Alterry, Brown Gown, Valdina Loria.
2—Mismark, Valdina Fair, Exotic.
3—Pittistraw, Rellous, Agricole.
4—Didered, Valdina Date, Alostier.
5—Thisisit, Fair Tip, Alaznes.
6—Calumet entry, Headley entry, Halcyon Girl.
7—Mighty Lucky, Unhampered, Kathy.
8—Surprise Party, Loretta Rice, Brown Slave.

Bennings' Selections

AT JAMAICA
1—Wood Spirit, Faiseur, Home Flight.
2—Menelther, Ariel Play, Blue Shot.
3—River Wolf, Burch entry, Free World.
4—Bright Climax, Camille, Best Risk.
5—Bright Willie, Overdrawn, Scotland Light.
6—Sun Eager, Redthorn, Trelawny.
7—Better Hurry, Miss Discovery, Panbroom.
Best bet—RIVER WOLF.

Jamaica Selections

1—Kelspride, Faiseur, Wood Spirit.
2—Aerial Play, Menelther, Bit of Nerve.
3—Rice Cake, Free World, Grey Hood.
4—Twin Lakes, Best Risk, Persita.
5—Overdrawn, Bright Willie, Scotland Light.
6—Redthorn, Sun Eager, Great Rush.
7—Better Hurry, Miss Discovery, Sissie Smith.
Best bet—REDTHORN.
—Louisville Times (F).

Exhibition Games

At Hagerstown, Md.—Buffalo (Int.) vs. Philadelphia (N.), canceled.
At Washington—Syracuse (Int.) vs. Washington, canceled.
At St. Louis—St. Louis (A.) vs. St. Louis (N.), canceled.
At Richmond, Ind.—Cleveland vs. Cincinnati, canceled.

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Bindman Picks

AT JAMAICA
1—Faiseur, Wood Spirit, Grace Tamm.
2—Ariel Play, Blue Shot, Sedgemoor.
3—River Wolf, Baroque, Bay Ford.
4—Camille, Farmerette, Best Risk.
5—Overdrawn, Scotland Light, Bright Willie.
6—Redthorn, Sun Eager, Great Rush.
7—Better Hurry, Irish Echo, Recognize.
Best—OVERDRAWN.

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK
1—Bus Girl, June Seventh, Manipulate.
2—On the Cuff, Pamphlet, White Ford.
3—Battery, Flaming High, High Plaid.
4—No 'Count, Roman Hero, Last Frontier.
5—Capt. Caution, Time o' War, Quakertown.
6—Centredale, Rush Act, Bar Willow.
7—Bow Low, Count D'Or, Kantar Run.
8—Catomar, Cosse, Dibby B.
Best—CAPT. CAUTION.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS (Keeneland)
1—Alterry, Sorbonneon, Valdina Loria.
2—Treemontier, Mismark, McGarvey.
3—Pittistraw, Agricole, Rellous.
4—Didered, Manda, Valdina Date.
5—Thisisit, Fair Tip, Count Fearless.
6—Askmenow, Calumet entry, Valdina Marl.
7—Miss Monarch, Mighty Lucky, Favor.
8—Drollon, Surprise Party, Ava Delight.

'A' Gas Books O.K. for Pimlico

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 13.—Maryland Office of Price Administration headquarters announced today there were no restrictions against driving to the Pimlico Race Track if only A-book rations were used.

Track officials, preparing to open a five-day meeting for war relief on Friday of this week, said they believed it was the first case in the country, since imposition and subsequent lifting of the ban on pleasure driving, where such a ruling had been issued.

David F. Woods, Pimlico director, said the ruling heightened the Old Hilltop's chances for a successful spring season. Before the OPA ruling was disclosed, track officials had expected patrons to rely exclusively on the four streetcar lines which serve the track area.

Track parking lots will be open for the five-day relief meeting, as well as for the 15-day regular Pimlico meeting which will follow it.

State OPA attorneys said that since the ban on pleasure driving was lifted several weeks ago, a motorist may use his A-book ration for any driving he chooses.

Autos bearing B and C stickers are permitted to drive to the track as well as those with A cards, they said, so long as the motorist uses only his A ration to get to and from the track.

OPA enforcement officials said they had not decided whether agents would be sent to the track to check on possible violations of rationing regulations.

Jamaica Race Results and Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Home Flight ..... 111 Kelspride 116
Grace Tamm ..... 108 Wood Spirit 113
Faiseur ..... 116 Quick Kick 111
Resale 111

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Aerial Play ..... 122 Menelther 119
Blue Sho ..... 113 Sun Eager 116
Flak ..... 113 Teta Maude 108
*Swedgemoor ..... 115 Bit of Nerve 116
*Strictly True 111

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
River Wolf ..... 113 Free World 113
Bayford ..... 113 Rice Cake 123
†Grey Hood ..... 113 Baroque 113
†Tack Room 108
†P. M. Burch entry.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Bright Climax ..... 110 Best Risk 113
Davie ..... 110 Twin Lakes 113
Inspired ..... 110 Persita 110
*Camille ..... 108 Tricks 110
*High Bit ..... 105 *Farmerette 105

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; handicap; Class B; 3-year-olds and upward.
Scotland Light ..... 116 Bright Willie 114
Nipsickle ..... 109 Overdrawn 116
Salto 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; Class C; 4-year-olds and upward.
Great Rush ..... 113 Trelawny 113
*Sun Eager ..... 109 Don Bingo 113
Redthorn ..... 113 Bally Boy 114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
*Sissie Smith ..... 104 Panbroom 114
*Better Hurry ..... 117 *Sting Pal 112
†Recognize ..... 114 At Play 115
†Miss Discovery ..... 123 Irish Echo 115
*Rise Above It 109
†E. Kalish and D. J. Sullivan entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Note, 118 (Boyle) 20.50 10.60 6.30
*Smoky Snyder, 120 (Koyk) 28.10 30.00
*Thorino, 115 (Givens) 30.00
Hermar, Ladies First, Josie's Pal, Happy Home, Exemplify, Clip Clop, Ring Star, Mattie J., Old Rosebush, Liberty Sand also.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Aboyne, 122 (Gilbert) 5.30 3.20 2.60
Bull Reigh, 118 (Rienzi) 3.80 3.10
Last Bubble, 120 (Divito) 4.50
Guinea Club, Mark, Bosley, Diamond Shoals, Vintage Port, American Wolf also.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $15.60.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Surrogate, 116 (Brooks) 5.00 3.40 2.30
Pine Isle, 113 (Young) 9.60 4.20
*Ariel Game, 116 (Robertson) 2.50
Oildor, †Good Bid, Erazal, Gray Victory, Republican also ran. Time, 1:01.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Tip-Toe, 116 (Stout) 5.20 3.40 2.50
Le Havre, 113 (Wright) 14.00 7.00
Twoses, 113 (Brooks) 3.00
Pompagle, True Blue, Cincus, Card Game, Sunday Puzzle, Manola, Radio Morale also.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Count Fleet, 122 (Longden) 2.30 2.20 2.10
Boussuet, 113 (Stout) 2.70 2.40
Towser, 113 (Young) 3.00
‡Famous Victory, †Four Freedoms, Eye for Eye, Eurasian, Joe Burger also ran.
†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Magdala, 113 (McCreary) 6.30 3.10 2.50
Swell Kid, 117 (Brooks) 3.20 2.60
Country Style, 113 (Skyrm) 3.30
Color Week, Gerrion also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tacoma, 113 (Pasquma) 23.40 10.20 6.50
Betty's Bobby, 118 (Rienzi) 8.20 5.70
Ballotant, 122 (Gilbert) 5.40
Stepsome, Helen Spot, Allmar, Lassauria, Orenco, Memory Book, Bohemond, Star of Padula also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.

Churchill Downs Results and Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
*Country Dude ..... 110 Mr. Danny 115
Miss Julie Y. ..... 115 Valdina Loria 118
Brown Gown ..... 113 K Sun 112
Ed B. ..... 110 *Phalanger 113
Miss Obadbon ..... 112 Bomberras 115
Sorbonne ..... 115 Cold Shot 112
V Lady ..... 112 Compatriot 118
Alterry ..... 113 Merited 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Hard Biscuit ..... 105 McGarvey 115
*Sanders ..... 110 Aphrodite 110
*Gay Kit ..... 105 Exotic 115
Buechel ..... 115 My Myri 110
Stand In ..... 113 Crown Colony 115
Ho Down ..... 115 *Gay Youth 110
*Perhobo ..... 105 Treemontier 115
*Valdina Fair ..... 105 Duty First 115
Miss Mark ..... 110 *Town Clock 105
Old Book ..... 110 King's Error 110

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Yar ..... 115 Agricole 117
*Pittistraw ..... 107 Rellous 112
Aldridge 117

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Jean Labelle ..... 109 Valdina Date 112
Darby Delilah ..... 112 Jo Agnes 112
Didered ..... 112 Alorter 112
Manda 112

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Fair Tip ..... 115 Alaznes 110
This Is It ..... 115 Count Fearless 115
Treemontian ..... 115 Swiv 115
Timocracy ..... 110 *Cyclorama 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; the Ashland Stakes; for 3-year-olds.
Halcyon Girl ..... 112 †Ask Me Now 121
†Nellie L. ..... 105 †Now Mandy 112
†Nippy ..... 115 Empty Plate 112
Valdina Marl
*Calumet Farm entry.
†H. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Mighty Lucky ..... 110 Miss Monarch 110
Electrical ..... 115 *Cahors 107
Favor ..... 115 *Be Calm 108
Unhampered ..... 110 Black Skimmer 107
*Sal Old Pal ..... 105 Magnesium 118
Kathy ..... 107 Beth B. 110
*Miss Harrison ..... 102 Sonny O B. 115
Miami Springs ..... 115 *Aerial Torpedo 102
Ballie Star ..... 112 *Homeward 105
Lucky B ..... 112 Leo's Brandy 115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Loretta Rice ..... 111 *Scrooge 108
Surprise Party ..... 113 Mistucky 108
Star Monarch ..... 108 Ava Delight 111
*Drollon ..... 111 *Brown Slave 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Sorbonne, Compatriot, Alterry.
2—Mismark, Treemontier, Ho Down.
3—Pittistraw, Rellous, Agricole.
4—Alterier, Jo Agnes, Didered.
5—Fair Tip, Thisisit, Count Fearless.
6—Askmenow, Calumet entry, Empty Plate.
7—Aerial Torpedo, Miss Monarch, Favor.
8—Ava Delight, Drollon, Surprise Party.
Best bet—ASKMENOW.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Black Swan, 118 (Breen) 6.40 4.60 3.40
Playbob, 118 (Bush) 9.20 5.00
Valdina Maiden, 118 (Zufelt) 3.20
O'Goody, Zacapet, Over the Dam, Paddle also ran. Time, 0:56 3-5.
(Spelling of third horse Valdina Maiden correct, erroneously carried in entries as Valdina Maiden.)

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Surgeon Dick, 107 (B'am) 9.60 6.00 5.00
Sumatra III, 107 (Caffarella) 43.40 16.40
Tower Maid, 104 (Littrell) 11.60
Cloudy Weather, *Pure Briar, Pomkee, Some Ad, *Winning Chance, Prince Bellido, *Connecticut, Silk Yarn, Anopheles also ran. Time, 1:29 2-5. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $900; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Blue Pom, 116 (Eads) 9.40 5.40 3.80
Gainer, 111 (Littrell) 9.60 6.20
Darby Doc, 116 (Mojena) 4.40
Alan F., *Bonnie Bold, Pompous Fox, Gay Bridget, Evaporate, Romulus, Gideam, *Pretty Bitter also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Busy Line, 115 (Zufelt) 3.80 2.80 2.60
Sirlette, 111 (Bierman) 4.20 3.80
Bolo Babe, 107 (Martin) 9.40
Ste. Frances, Victory Prince, Miss Tipper, Truthful Bud, Arnell, Federal Tax also ran. Time, 0:56 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sweeping Dream, 111 (B'an) 5.40 3.20 2.60
Rex-Avis, 113 (Jemas) 4.60 2.60
Kennebis, 111 (Basham) 3.40
*Termite, Sweet Cakes, Forevic, Be One, Akrontown, Red Native, O. K. Sugar, *Honest Pal, *By Chance also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tonic, 112 (Swain) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Miss Militant, 110 (Bush) 12.80 4.80
Black Raider, 112 (Breen) 2.60
Tomiuta, Early 'n' Smart, Lady Romery also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $900; for maidens 3-year-olds.
Bold Style, 111 (Meier) 142.20 34.80 19.60
Crest, 116 (Bierman) 3.00 4.00
Cabin Creek, 116 (Zufelt) 3.60
Psychic Knot, Vacuum Cleaner Shucklin's, Come Eleven, Felsway, Bolo Way also ran. Time, 1:22.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kai-Hi, 113 (South) 14.00 4.80 2.60
Fisherville, 113 (Adams) 2.60 2.20
Whiscendent, 106 (Basham) 2.60
Fee D'Or, Old Main Road, Nancy's Baby, Albino also ran. Time, 1:53

Turner's Title Tourney Draws 13 Mat Entries

Pairings for the Eastern States professional wrestling championship which will be held tomorrow night at Turner's Arena were made yesterday, and reveal a field of 13 grapplers competing in the opening round. The tournament, first ever staged at the arena will be completed in one night.

Each bout will be 15 minutes and if there is no fall by that time the referee has a right to give a decision or permit the bout to be prolonged 5 minutes to determine the winner.

The pairings:

Johnny Long, Baltimore, vs. Chief Lone Wolf, Pueblo.
Jim Stefano, Baltimore, vs. Tom Mahoney, Philadelphia.
George Craig, Fort Belvoir, vs. Masked Red Czar (?).
Charles Mennigian, Portland, vs. George Macricostas, St. Louis.
Ike Izner, Milwaukee, vs. Ed Pavloski, Fort Belvoir.
Eddi King, Derby, Pa., vs. Chief Bamba Tabu.
Canadian Angel, a bye.

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Extra LATHER-POWER means smoother, cleaner shaves. Marlin Shave Cream has more LATHER-POWER, by actual test! Economical too—a perfect partner for Marlin Blades.
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WE WOULD like to make enough El Producto to satisfy the demands everywhere. But wartime shortages apply to cigars as well as other products and the lads in the Services rate their full share of good smoking.

Don't let it get you down if you cannot always find the El Producto shape you want at the first cigar counter. But you can bank on one thing—every El Producto you do smoke will give you the same fine quality of tobaccos and workmanship that has made El Producto's reputation.

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Endless debate—
Hour grows late—
"Adjourned till tomorrow," thank heaven!
Quiet café—
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Seagram's 7 Crown
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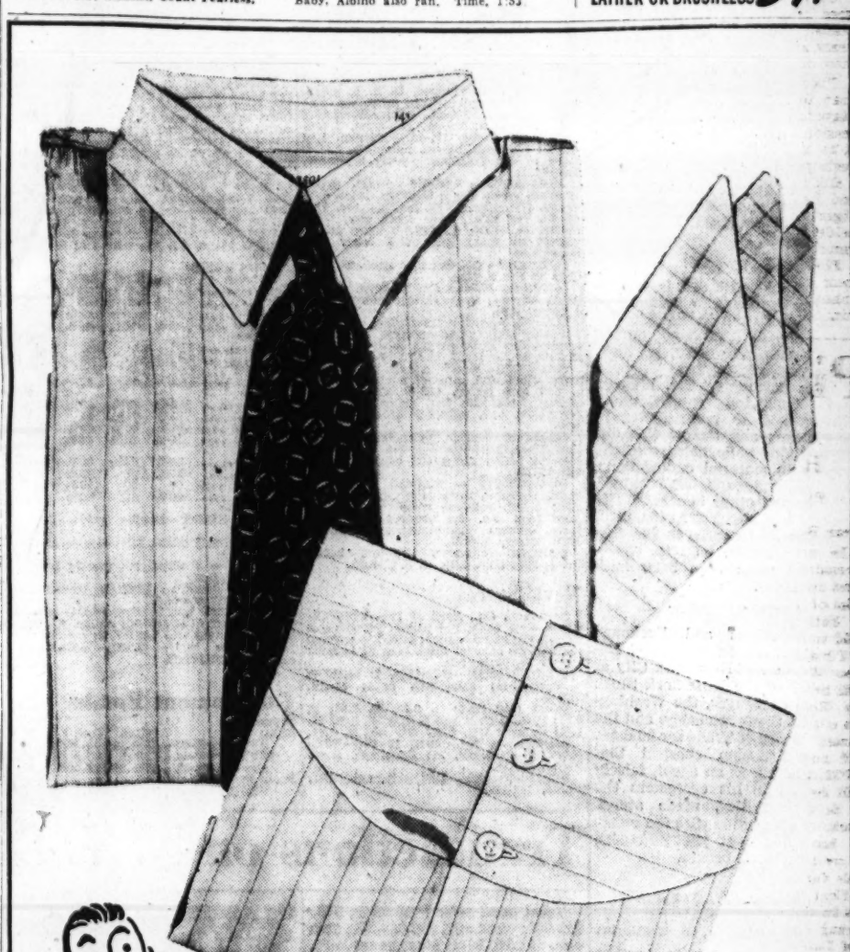
THE NEW ARROW PARCHMENTONES ARE IN!

ARROW SANFORIZED SHRUNK

The same ones featured in The Saturday Evening Post! They do her new Easter bonnet justice . . . to measure up to her ideas of what a smartly dressed male looks like!

The season's smart new color—parchment—is used as a shirting background to set off some really handsome corded stripes. There's a wide variety of colors, and the latest Arrow collar styles. Each shirt is Mitoga figure-fitted, Sanforized (1% shrinkage), and has the de luxe equipment of a specially harmonized Arrow tie, shorts and handkerchief to make it just about everything a man could ask for!

SHIRT 2.24 TIE $1 SHORTS 75c HANDKERCHIEF 35c

Mens' Shops Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
83rd YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Power Output Here Sets New March Record

By S. Oliver Goodman

Power sales in Washington totaled 106,601,874 kilowatt hours in March, the second highest monthly figure in the history of the Potomac Electric Power Co. The previous record was set in August, 1942, when power sales here reached 110,953,787 kilowatt hours.

The March total was 17.58 per cent higher than the 90,666,392 kilowatt in March, 1942.

For the first quarter this year, power sales in Washington reached a new all-time high of 315,824,284 kilowatt hours. This compared with 271,881,874 kilowatt in the corresponding period last year.

March sales for transit purposes were 17.4 heavier than in the same 1942 period, while sales for Governmental, business, domestic and other purposes were 18.1 per cent heavier.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Realty Bonds Continue Rise

The average price of real estate bonds advanced 2.9 per cent during March, according to the Amott-Baker realty bond average which includes four Washington issues. The average price per $1000 bond was $354 as of March 31, compared to $344 on February 28 and $330 at the close of 1942.

The District of Columbia issues fared as follows in March: National Press Building adjustment income 4½s of 1950 advanced 3½ points to 49, while the first 3-5s of 1950 gained ½ point. Washington Properties, Inc., general income 7s of 1952 gained 2½ points at 84. Mayflower Hotel Co. first 5s of 1950 were unchanged at 141.

Controllers Return

Seven Washington members attended the recent war conference of the Controllers Institute of America in Philadelphia. Among the local delegates were Harold Haydon, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Ralph Heitsmuller, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; F. Charles Brown, National Geographic Society; O. H. Rittenour and Richard Ennis, Washington Gas Light Co.; Raymond Lochiel, Pennsylvania Central Airlines, and P. L. Hockman, O'Sullivan Rubber Co.

Problems facing controllers were discussed. Among the topics were the practical problems in transition to a 48-hour week and handling of war contracts.

Local Benefit Payments

A total of $1,163,000 in benefit payments was made to residents of Washington by the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York during 1942, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., local manager, said yesterday.

"These payments," Mr. Morgan stated, "included approximately $457,000 paid to beneficiaries in death claims and almost $706,000 paid to living policyholders of the company in matured endowments, annuities, dividends, cash values, disability and other benefits." The company has about $32,645,000 of life insurance in force in the District of Columbia, he said, represented by more than 9800 individual policies.

S. E. C. Suspends Broker

The Securities and Exchange Commission suspended Robert Deforest Boomer of New York City as a member of the New York Stock and Curb exchanges, the Washington (D. C.) Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade for 60 days.

The commission charged that Boomer, acting as an agent, falsely represented to his customers the cost of securities, made secret profits in connection with the security transactions and kept no record of his customer's orders.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Capital Transit Co., 5 at 32.
American Security & Trust Co., 2 at 189.

After Call

Capital Transit Co., 10 at 32.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv. deb. 3s.'56	110	111
Anacostia & Pot. 5s, 1949..	106¼	.....
Ana. & Pot. Guar 5s, 1949...	112	.....
Ana. & Pot. Mod. 3½s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947..	105¼	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1948...	106¼	.....
City & Sub Mod. 3¾s, 1951..	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	121½	125
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1966.....	108	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1977.....	120½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960....	129	.....
Wash. Ry & Elec 4s, 1951...	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	140¾	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9).....	140¾	.....
Capital Transit (a) .50.....	31½	33
†N & W Steamboat (4).....	125	135
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6).....	115½	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)..	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50).....	19	20
W Gas Lt cum conv pfd (4.50)	94½	98
W Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)....	102	104
Wash Ry & El com (a) (9.00)	460	560
Wash Ry & El pfd (5).....	113	.....
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	170	.....
†Liberty (6)	171	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	200	.....
*Riggs (10).....	275	.....
Riggs pfd (5).....	102½	105
Washington (6).....	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)..	189	.....
†Natl Sav & Tr (4.00).....	203	.....
†Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00).	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)..	201	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75).....	30	.....
Com & Savings (y) (10.00).	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40).....	30	.....
National Union (.75).....	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (K) (30).....	14	16
Real Estate (m) (6).....	150	170
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00).....	21	.....
Garfinckel com (.70).....	9¾	10¼
Garfinkel 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)	25	28
†Lanston Monotype (1.00)...	32	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25).....	11½	16
Line Serv 7% pr pfd (3.50)..	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	41½	42½
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)..	4¼	.....
Peoples Dr com new (a) (.25)	21	.....
†Real Est M & G pfd (.50)..	7¼	.....
†Security Storage (4).....	64	71
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3).....	50	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	33	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)....	118	.....

*Ex. Dividend. B Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10.00 extra.

Commodity Index

New York, April 13.—The Associated Press weighted whole prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.85; previous day, 106.01; week ago, 106.42; month ago, 104.27; year ago, 99.07.

	1943.	1942.	1941.	1939-40.
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

New Aircraft Council To Have D. C. Office

Hollywood, April 13 (AP).—Representatives of 16 airplane factories, accounting for 90 per cent of this country's war plane assembly, today organized the National Aircraft War Production Council to pool production ideas and equipment.

The council also will serve as a link between the aircraft companies and the armed forces and such Government agencies as the War Production Board.

It was organized through the merger of the Aircraft War Production Council, Inc., representing eight Western concerns, and the Aircraft War Production Council, East Coast, Inc., comprising eight Eastern firms. An office will be maintained in Washington, D. C.

Late Earnings Statements

Amerada Petroleum Corp. realized a profit of $3,271,885, equal to $4.15 a share on the capital stock, in 1942, A. Jacobsen, president, told stockholders at the annual meeting. This compared with 1941 profit of $2,569,560, or $3.25 a share.

Collins & Aikman Corp. reported for the fiscal year ended February 7 net income of $122,839, compared with $800,951, in the preceding year.

American Meter Co. reported 1942 net of $412,455, equal to $1.69 a share on the capital stock, compared with $987,064, or $4.05 a share, in 1941.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State eggs received from grading stations April 13: Whites, U. S. grade A, large, 39@40, average 39½; U. S. grade A, medium, 36; U. S. grade B, large, 37@38, average 37; U. S. grade B, medium, 38; U. S. grade C, 33. Browns, U. S. grade A, large, 38@39, average 39; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36, average 36; U. S. grade B, large, 36@37, average 36½; U. S. grade B, medium, 34@36, average 34½; U. S. grade C, 33@34½, average 33.

Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 34@34½; mixed colors, 33@33½; receipts, Government graded eggs, 403 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; fowl, receipts too limited to establish basis for prices; roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 18@20; broilers, under 3 lbs., 28; fryers, 3 to 4 lbs., 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, Winesaps, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; Yorks, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.60@1.75; Staymans, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; Black Twigs, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.60@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.60@1.75.

ASPARAGUS — Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, South Carolina, large, 4.00@4.50, few sales, 5.00; medium size, 3.00@3.50, few sales, 4.00; small size, 2.00; California, select, 6.50@7.00; extra select, 7.00@7.50; fancy and extra fancy and loose, 6.00.

POTATOES—Old and new stock, no supplies on the market.

LETTUCE—Market steady; supplies very light; Arizona, L. A. crates, iceberg type, 5 dozen, 7.34.

LEMONS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

SWEET POTATOES—Market stronger; supplies very light; nearby sections, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25.

TOMATOES—Market steady; Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1, 6x6 and larger, 6.00@6.80; ordinary quality, 4.00@4.50; 6x7, ordinary quality, 3.50@4.00; 7x7, ordinary quality, 2.75@3.00.

ORANGES—Florida, Valencias, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 3.50@4.50; half-box sacks, 1.75@2.20; bushel baskets, 2.50@2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Duncans, combination grade, 3.00@3.50; Marsh seedless, combination grade, 3.25@3.50; No. 2, 3.00@3.25; half-box sacks, Duncans, combination grade, 1.00@1.25; wasty, 50@75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s-432s, 6.25; U. S. 2, 5.50.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—63¼ cents per gallon; offerings, 5 barrels (50 gallons each); sales 250 gallons; receipts, 91 barrels; shipments, 91 barrels; stocks, 23,699 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 7; sales, 7; receipts, 311; shipments, none; stocks, 79,846.

Quote (100 lbs.): B, 2.90; D, 3.07; E, 3.33; F, 3.45; G, H and I, 3.30; K, 3.70; M, 3.75; N, 3.80; WG, 4.33; WW and X, 4.61.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 11; shipments, none; stocks, 22,619.

ROSIN—Receipts, 103; shipments, 351; stocks, 159,342.

Pennsy Head Declares ICC Action Costly

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 13.—F. J. Fell, jr., vice president and comptroller of the Pennsylvania Railroad, told stockholders at their annual meeting today that the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in suspending an increase in freight rates will cost the railroad approximately 30 million dollars a year in operating revenues.

The ICC yesterday suspended from May 15 to January 1, 1944, the freight rate increase of approximately 4.75 per cent put into effect in March, 1942, and also suspended the increase in commutation fares.

M. W. Clement, president of the railroad, told newsmen after the meeting that "we don't know from one day to the next what will happen. The main thing now is to have money to support the war effort."

Clement added that the Pennsylvania has spent 200 million dollars since the outbreak of war in September, 1939, in preparation for the wartime work.

"There was no doubt in my mind that we would get into it," he said. "However, we didn't think we would lose the oil tanker service on the East Coast because of usbmarines. We foresaw everything else, but not that we would have to haul oil. We have 125 engines now pulling oil."

Hoe & Co. Plans New Bond Issue

New York, April 13 (AP).—R. Hoe & Co., Inc., class "A" stockholders at the annual meeting today approved creation of a new issue of first mortgage 5 per cent bonds to be outstanding in the amount of $1,250,000 and maturing in April, 1955.

The bonds were to be purchased by Metropolitain Life Insurance Co., and the proceeds, with additional funds, used by the printing press manufacturing company to retire $1,405,000 of 6½ per cent bonds now outstanding.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—Late strength in rye based on reports that 80,000 barrels of rye flour were to be purchased for shipment to Russia and that the coarse grain might be used widely for livestock feed impaired strength to the wheat market today, and all grains closed at or near the day's best levels.

Wheat finished the session with gains of ⅛ to ½ cent over the previous close. May 1.43¾@1.43⅞. July 1.43¼@1.43¼; corn was unchanged at ceilings; oats advanced ¼ to 1⅛, the latter on the December contract, which closed at 62¾, and rye was 1¼ to 1⅝ up, with May at 84½@84¾.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.43	1.43⅞	1.42⅝	1.43⅛
July	1.42⅝	1.43¼	1.42	1.43⅛
September	1.43⅞	1.44⅜	1.43¼	1.44⅜
December	1.45¾	1.46⅛	1.45⅛	1.46
Corn—				
May	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	62½	63¼	62¼	63⅛
July	61¼	61¾	61	61⅝
September	61¼	61¾	60⅞	61¼
December	62¾	62¾	62⅜	62¾
Rye—				
May	82¾	84¼	82¾	84¼
July	85½	87	85¼	87
September	88	89	88¾	89
December	90¾	92	90¼	92

Cash Grain

CASH WHEAT—Sample grade, hard, 1.03.

CORN—No. 3 white, 1.21; sample grade, white, 1.15.

OATS—No. 2 white, 67; sample grade, white, 63⅛@65.

BARLEY—Malting, 92@1.07 (nominal); feed, 89@90 (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per hundredweight) (nominal—Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 21.00@26.00; fancy red top, 7.25@7.75; red clover, 20.00@25.00; sweet clover, 7.50@9.50; alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
5	3⅜s, 1947-43	100.16	100.16	100.16
12	2¾s, 1947-45	104.5	100.5	104.5
5	2¾s, 1954-51	108.10	108.10	108.10

Home Owners Loan

2	3s, 1952-44	102.10	102.10	102.10

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday 1,408,040 shares, previous day 1,266,000, week ago 2,463,900, year ago 556,980, two years ago 453,400, January 1 to date 98,973,181, year ago 32,847,889, two years ago 38,365,669.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 13.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	130.23	131.49	129.79	131.18	—0.09
20 rails.	32.51	33.43	32.35	33.33	—0.37
15 utils.	17.90	18.19	17.81	18.15	+0.10
65 stocks	44.51	45.16	44.34	45.05	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	85,700
Railroads	277,120
Utilities	50,900
65 stocks	413,720

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	Abbott Lab	59½	59½	59½	— ¼
	Acme Sti	49	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
	Adams Exp	11¼	11	11⅛	.....
	Air Reduction	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	+ ⅛
	Alaska Juneau	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
	Allegh Corp	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
	Allegh pf xw	14⅝	13½	14½	.....
	Alleg pf 130 ww	15¼	14	15¼	+ ¼
	Allegh pr pf	31⅞	29½	31½	—1⅝
	Allegh Ludstl	23¼	22⅞	23	— ⅛
	Allen Industries	8½	8½	8½	.....
	Al Chem & Dye	154	153	154	.....
	Allied Mills	20⅝	20¼	20½	+ ¼
	Allied Stra	9½	9¼	9¼	.....
	Allis-Ch Mfg	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
	Alpha P Cem	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	.....
	Amal Leath pf	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
	Amerada Pet	76	75	76	— ½
	Am Ag Ch Del	26½	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
	Am Airlines	61	60	61	+ ⅛
	Am Bank Note	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
	Am Bosch	8	8⅛	8	— ⅛
	Am Brake Sh	33¾	33	33⅛	— ⅛
	Am Cable & R	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
	Am Can	78½	78¼	78½	+ ¼
	Am Car & Fdy	33⅞	33	33⅜	— ⅛
	Am Car & Pf	68¾	68½	68¾	— ⅛
	Am Ch & Cable	22½	21½	22	— ¾
	Am Crystal S.	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
	Am Distill	19½	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
	Am Encaus Til	2½	2½	2½	.....
	Am Export	25¼	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
	Am & For Pow	4	3⅞	4	.....
	Am & F P $6 pf	60½	60	60	.....
	Am & F P $7pf	67	66½	67	.....
	Am & F P2pf	121	118⅜	120⅛	+ ⅜
	Am-Hawaii SS	32½	32½	32½	—1
	Am Hide & Lea	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Am Hi & L pf	36	36	36	—3
	Am Home Pr	61½	60½	61	+ ⅛
	Am Ice	4	4	4	.....
	Am Internation	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
	Am Locomot	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
	Am Locomot pf	95½	95	95	—1¼
	Am M & Pdy	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	.....
	Am M & Met	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
	Am Metal	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
	Am Pow & Lt	2	2	2	— ⅛
	Am P&L $6 pf	27	28	28	+ ¼
	Am P & L $5 pf	26½	25⅝	26⅛	.....
	Am Rad & St S	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
	Am Roll Mill	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
	Am Safety Raz	14	13⅞	14	.....
	Am Smelt & R	43½	43	43¼	.....
	Am Sti Fdrs	25	24	24⅝	— ⅛
	Am Stove	16¼	16⅛	16¼	.....
	Am Sugar Ref	25	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
	Am Sugar pf	102	100½	102	+ ½
	Am Sumat Tob	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ⅛
	Am Tel & Tel	140¼	139¾	140⅛	.....
	Am Tobacco	51¾	51¾	51¾	.....
	Am Tob B	53½	52	53½	— ¼
	Am Type Fdrs	9¾	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
	Am Viscose	36¼	35½	36	+ ¼
	Am Viscose pf	118	118	118	— ⅛
	Am Wat Wks	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ¼
	Am W W 1 pf	7½	71	71	— ⅛
	Am Woolen	6	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
	Am Wool pf	67	67	67	.....
	Am Zinc L & S	6	5⅞	6	.....
	Anaconda Wire	28¾	28	28⅝	.....
	A P W Paper	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
	Arm Ill	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
	Arm Ill pr pf	57	56	57	+1
	Armstrong Cork	34½	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
	Arnold Const	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
	Artloom Corp	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
	Assd Dry Good	9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛
	Associates Inv	33	33	33	— ⅛
	Atch T & S F	52	50	52	—1¼
	Atch T & SF pf	77½	77¼	77½	—1¼
	Atl Coast Line	31¼	30	31¼	— ¼
	Atl G&W Indies	2	29	28	.....
	Atl Refining	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
	Atlas Corp	10½	10	10½	—1
	Atlas Tack	10½	10½	10½	.....
	Aviation Corp	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
	Bald Loco ct	15½	15	15½	— ⅛
	Balt & Ohio	8¼	7½	8⅛	— ⅛
	Balt & Ohio pf	11¾	10¼	11⅜	— ⅛
	Bangor & Ar	9¼	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
	Barber Asph	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
	Barnsdall Oil	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅛
	Bath Ir Wks	18	17⅝	18	.....
	Beatrice Cream	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
	Beech-Nut Pack	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ¼
	Belding-Hem	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
	Bell Aircraft	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¼
	Bendix Aviat	36⅜	35⅞	36⅜	— ⅛
	Bendix Prod	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝	.....
	Beth Steel	63¾	61⅞	63	.....
	Beth Steel pf	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ⅜
	Bigelo-Sanf	32	32	32	— ¼
	Black & Decker	19	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
	Bla-Knox	8	8	7¾	— ⅛
	Boeing Airplane	18	17½	18	.....
	Bohn Al & Brass	22	21	21	— ⅛
	Bond Stra	6	22	21½	— ⅛
	Borden Co	8	25¾	25½	— ⅛
	Borg-Warner	14	30¼	29⅝	— ⅛
	Boston & Maine	12	4⅝	4	— ⅛
	Bower Roll Bear	4	33	33	— ⅛
	Bridgeport Brass	8	11⅛	11	— ⅛
	Briggs Mfg	22	25	24½	— ⅛
	Bristol-Myers	1	39	39	— ⅛
	Bklyn&QuTrans	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
	Bklyn-Man Tr	20	1	1	.....
	Bklyn Un Gas	3	12¾	12½	— ⅛
	Brunsick-Balke	2	16¼	16	— ⅛
	Bucyrus-Erie	11	8⅝	8½	— ⅛
	Budd Mfg	34	5½	5½	— ⅛
	Budd Wheel	33	9¼	8½	— ⅛
	Buffalo Forge	1	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
	Bullard Co	4	25¾	25¼	— ⅛
	Bulova Watch	6	31¾	31	— ⅛
	Burling Mills	10	24½	24¼	— ⅛
	Burl Mills pf	5	105⅞	105⅞	— ⅛
	Burr Add Mach	13	12	11⅝	— ⅛
	Butler Bros	10	8	7¾	— ⅛
	Butte Cop&Zinc	4	4¾	4¼	.....
	Byers (AM) Co	19	13¾	12⅝	— ⅛
	Byron Jackson	5	20	19	— ⅛
	Calif Packing	5	27	26½	— ⅛
	Callahan Z-Ld	12	1¼	1⅛	— ⅛
	Calumet & Hec	16	9	7¾	— ⅛
	Camp Wyant	17	17⅛	16½	— ⅛
	Can Dr G Ale	16	19	19	— ⅛
	Canad Pacific	11	9¾	9	— ⅛
	Capital Adm A	2	8	8	— ⅛
	Carriers & Gen	5	4½	4½	— ⅛
	Case (J I)	2	104½	103½	— ½
	Caterpil Tractor	9	44¼	43⅛	— ⅛
	Celanese Corp	18	32¾	32½	— ⅛
	Celotex Corp	13	13⅜	13⅛	— ⅛
	Cent Aguirre	5	19¼	18¾	— ⅛
	Cent Foundry	2	2⅛	2⅛	.....
	Cent R R N J	34	10½	9½	— ⅛
	Cerro de Pas	13	39	38½	— ⅛
	Certain-teed Prod	17	5⅜	5	— ⅛
	Chain Belt	4	18¼	18	—1
	Checker Cab	3	17¼	16½	— ⅛
	Ches & Ohio	58	41⅜	40¾	— ⅛
	Ches & Oh pf	1	96	96	—3½
	Chi & E Ill	31	7	6½	— ⅛
	Chi & E Ill A	81	13¾	12	— ⅛
	Chi Grt West	21	5¼	4¾	— ⅛
	Chi Grt W pf	56	15½	14½	— ⅛
	Chi Mail Or	9	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
	Chi Pneu Tool	7	19	18¾	— ⅛
	Chi Pn T cv pf	1	40½	40½	— ¼
	Chi Rk Is & P	2	1	¾	.....
	C R I & P 6% pf	3	1⅜	1⅜	.....
	C R I & P 7% pf	3	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
	Childs Co	2	2	2	— ⅛
	Chrysler Corp	69	71½	70¼	70⅝	—1⅝
	City Ice & Fuel	2	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
	City Stores	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	.....
	Clark Equip	3	37½	36¼	36½	— ¾
	Clev Graph Br	2	34	33⅝	34	—1
	Climax Molyb	5	45½	45	45¼	+ ⅛
	Cluett Peabody	2	36	36	36	+ ⅛
	Coca-Cola	6	97½	97	97½	— ⅝
	Col-Palm-P xd	11	18½	18½	18⅝	.....
	Collins & Aik	6	22	21⅝	22	— ⅛
	Colum Broas&A	3	18⅜	18½	18½	— ⅛
	Colum G & El	36	3½	3¼	3⅜	.....
	Col G&E6%pf	6	58	57½	57¾	— ⅛
	Colum Pict	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
	Colum Carbon	1	87	87	87	—1
	Comi Credit	8	33½	33	33½	— ⅛
	Comi Invest Tr	11	36⅜	35⅝	36⅜	+ ⅜
	Comi Solvents	40	13⅝	12¾	13⅝	+ ⅛
	Commwlth & Sth	58	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
	Con & Sth Ind pf	23	14	13¼	14	+ ⅛
	Conn Ry & Lt	1	47½	46½	47½	+2
	Container Corp	4	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
	Cont Bak	35	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
	Cont Can	13	30½	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
	Cont Diam Fib	10	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
	Cont Ins	4	46	44	44	— ⅛
	Cont Motors	60	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
	Cont Oil Del	31	32¼	31	32	+ ⅛
	Cont Steel	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
	Copperweld Stl	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
	Corn Products	2	55½	55	55	— ⅛
	Coty Inc	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
	Crane Co	19	18⅜	17½	18⅜	+ ⅛
	Cr Cork & S	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
	Crosley Corp	16	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
	Crown Zellerb	14	13¼	12⅝	13	— ⅛
	Crucible Stl	37	34	32¾	33¼	— ⅛
	Crucible Stl pf	3	77½	77	77	— ⅛
	Cuban-Am Sug	13	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
	Cudahy Pack	2	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
	Curtis Publish	72	4½	3⅞	4	.....
	Curt Pub pr pf	4	33½	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
	Curt-Wright	47	8⅝	8½	8⅝	.....
	Curtiss-Wr A	2	25	24⅞	25	— ⅛
	Cutler-Ham	10	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
	Davega Stres	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
	Davison Chem	12	15⅝	14⅝	15½	— ⅜
	Decca Records	7	14¼	14½	14½	— ⅛
	Deere & Co	13	32¾	32¾	33½	— ⅜
	Deere & Co pf	8	33	33	33	— ⅛
	Diesel-W-Gil	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
	Del & Hudson	86	14½	13¼	14½	— ¼
	Del L & West	175	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
	DeMor G W pf	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
	Detroit Edison	31	18¼	17⅜	18¼	— ⅛
	Diam Match	1	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
	Diam Match pf	1	38	38	38	.....
	Diam T Motor	4	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
	Dist Corp-Seag	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
	Dixie-Vortex	4	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
	Doehler Die Cas	6	25½	24⅜	25¼	— ⅛
	Dome Mines	11	21¾	20½	21⅜	— ⅜
	Douglas Aircraft	1	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
	Dow Chem	1	138½	138½	138½	— ⅛
	Dresser Mfg	4	24½	23⅝	24	.....
	duPont de N	13	140⅝	140	140½	.....
	duPont pf	1	126	126	126	.....
	Eastern Air L	11	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
	East Roll Mill	3	6¾	6½	6¾	.....
	Eastman Kodak	2	158⅛	158	158⅛	+ ⅛
	Eaton Mfg	7	38½	37⅞	38½	.....
	El & Mus Ind	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
	El Auto-Lite	15	34¾	34	34¼	— ⅛
	Elec Boat	13	12½	12¼	12½	— ⅛
	El Pow & Lt	5	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	.....
	El P & Lt $6 pf	9	42½	41¾	42	— ⅛
	El P & Lt $7 pf	16

The Gallup Poll

John W. Bricker Ranks High With Voters in Ohio as Governor and Presidential Possibility

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., April 13.—One important test which the public applies to any prospective candidate for the Persidency is what the people in his home State think of him. No candidate ever gets very far unless he is favorably regarded among the voters who know something of his ability.

With the voters of Ohio, Gov. John W. Bricker passes this test with flying colors.

Interviewers for the Institute, covering all sections of the State and all groups in the population both Republican and Democratic, have gathered opinions in Ohio about Governor Bricker to determine how many people look upon him favorably or unfavorably as a Presidential candidate. From this intensive State-wide questioning the following facts emerge:

The Ohio Governor has as high a favorable vote as a candidate for 1944 as President Roosevelt himself does if he runs for a fourth term.

The actual results are:

	Fav.	Un-fav.	Unfam. or No Opinion
Bricker	54%	37%	9%
Roosevelt	54	37	9

Even in surrounding States the Governor has much good will among those familiar enough with him to have an opinion. In the four-State area, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, the ratio of favorable to unfavorable vote on the Governor is approximately 2 to 1.

Another indication of Governor Bricker's strength is the attitude of Ohioans toward him as a Governor.

In sizing up a State Governor as a possible presidential candidate, political experts generally try to determine whether he is merely an average Governor in the eyes of his constituents or an outstanding one.

The Institute made this test in Ohio in the course of its survey, and compared the vote given Bricker with the average vote registered by the other 47 Governors on the same basis.

Results show that whereas 17 per cent of the people throughout the Nation, on the average, consider their own Governors outstanding men, a much higher proportion of Ohioans look upon Governor Bricker as having done an outstanding job in office.

The survey question was:

"What kind of a job would you say the Governor of your State is doing?"

The results in Ohio and a comparison with the Nation as a whole follow:

	Ohio Vote on Bricker.	Avg. Attitude on All Governors in U. S.
Outstanding	29%	17%
Better than average	18	14
Average	31	42
Poor	8	8
No opinion	14	19

Governor Bricker took office in Ohio in 1938 and demonstrated his vote-getting ability by being twice reelected, each time by an increased majority percentagewise.

As a possible candidate for President he has the support of many leaders in the Republican Party. So far as the rank and file of Republican voters are concerned, the Governor is not widely known outside the Middle West.

An Institute survey in March, for examp'e, found that among Republican voters, from coast to coast, 65 per cent were either unfamiliar with him or had no opinion about him as presidential material.

Among those who had an opinion, however, the ratio of favorable to unfavorable vote was better than 2 to 1.

Ohio friends and supporters of the Governor are reported to be out in various parts of the country today informally promoting him as a presidential possibility.

Easter Morn Service to Be At Capitol

Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of chaplains of the Navy, will be principal speaker at an Easter morning service on the steps of the Capitol sponsored by 17 members of Congress.

Representative Mundt (Republican), South Dakota, will preside, and vocal numbers will be offered by the Telephone Glee Club directed by Robert Davidson. Music will be furnished by the Navy Band under direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler.

Cooperating with the sponsoring members of Congress is the Capitol Fellowship Luncheon Forum, of which George H. Kendall is president, Sarah Elizabeth Nye, secretary, and Jack W. Bates, veteran Senate postmaster, program chairman.

Congressional sponsors are Senators Andrews (Democrat), Florida; Capper (Republican), Kansas; Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas; Clark (Democrat), Missouri; McCarran (Democrat), Nevada; Taft (Republican), Ohio; Tobey (Republican), New Hampshire; and Wiley (Republican), Wisconsin; and Representatives May (Democrat), Kentucky; Murdock (Democrat), Arizona; McCowen (Republican), Ohio; Norman (Republican), Washington; Randolph (Democrat), West Virginia; Stanley (Republican), New York; Wickersham (Democrat), Oklahoma, and Priest (Democrat), Tennessee.

The program will begin with music by the Navy Band at 8 a. m. The invocation will be delivered by Capt. John E. Caruthers, Army Corps of Chaplains, and Dr. Glenn E. Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute, will pronounce the benediction. A reading by the audience of "The American Creed" will be led by John Page, son of the late William Tyler Page, its author.

Included in the program committee are Sarah Elizabeth Nye, Jack W. Gates, H. F. Ramsdell, Lou Randell, James Colliflower, Kirk Miller and George Kendall.

Sergt. Kingsley's 'The Patriots' Wins Drama Critics Award

By Max Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, April 13.—Sidney Kingsley's story of this Nation's early and troubled formative years—"The Patriots"—won today the annual award of the New York drama critics' circle as the best American play of the current season.

It took seven ballots before the critics, who seldom agree on anything, could hit upon the winner; but then "The Patriots" had a clear margin over the second choice, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Thus did Sergeant Kingsley of the United States Army top Capt. Thornton Wilder of the same branch of the armed services. The vote was: 13 for "The Patriots," 4 for Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" and 1 die-hard vote for Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army."

Once before, Kingsley won a top-flight prize for his skill as a dramatist. That was with "Men in White," a play about doctors, in 1933-34.

"The Patriots" is a play with a prologue and seven scenes. It tells of the discords and the hatreds and antagonisms which beset us in the years after Yorktown.

Ten years in the life of Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton are covered, the decade which began with the return of Jefferson from Europe in 1790.

Kingsley, who is stationed at Fort Jay, on Governors Island, N. Y., was in Washington when the award was announced. He had gone there for the special presentation of the drama in Coolidge Hall, Library of Congress, last Sunday in commemoration of Jefferson's birthday.

This is a play Kingsley wrote, after much research, as a reminder that democracy is worth fighting for: that liberty is not easily won.

Even though Kingsley is in the Army, it isnt' likely many of his actors will be drafted. They are well along in years, as they should be to play the trio of Revolutionary day heroes. Present plans of the Playwrights Company call for a road tour next autumn with the same company.

Raymond Edward Johnson, well known on the radio, is cast as Jefferson, and made his New York stage debut in this play. House Jameson plays Alexander Hamilton and Edwin Jerome has the role of George Washington.

Prosecutor's Illness Delays Death Trial

Albany, Oreg., April 13 (AP).—The trial of Robert E. Lee Folkes on a charge of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginia James aboard a crowded passenger train last January 23 was recessed today because of the confining ill health of Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax.

On advice of Lomax' physician, Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling ordered an adjournment of court until tomorrow. The attorney suffered from bronchitis and influenza.

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Jarman SHOES
Dorchester Spring Suits, $30.95
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MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W.
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DORCHESTER
GABARDINE SUITS
All Wool $37.50 All Shades
V-LINE SUITS, $40
Perfect fitting for stout men
SMITHSON SUITS $45
Look like $60
Wear like $60
British & American Raincoats
Brazil Rubber Overshoes
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear
At Our Northeast Store
OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

Medals Bestowed For Antisubmarine Patrol Flights

Awards of medals to a group of United States Army Air Forces men who participated in antisubmarine patrol flights over the Atlantic Ocean were announced yesterday by the War Department.

Sergt. Carl W. Slater of Wytheville, Va., received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for more than 200 hours of antisubmarine patrol flight as a combat crew member, and for participating in an aerial flight off the Atlantic Coast on May 28, 1942.

Air Medals were awarded to the following Maryland men: Capt. William A. Bailey, jr., of Baltimore; Capt. John I. Turnbull of Baltimore; Second Lieut. Thomas F. Magruder of Dickerson and Sergt. Randy Shelhorse of Jefferson.

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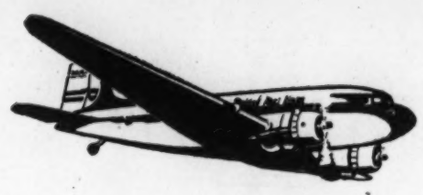

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Better get that RAINCOAT right now!

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Men's Hydrovized Washable Raincoat
$15
—This dandy raincoat can be sent to the laundry or washed right at home . . . and still retain its water-repellency! The fabric is a vat-dyed, fast-color cotton that's spot, stain and perspiration resistant. Set-in sleeves, fly-front. Regular, short and long sizes. *(Second Floor)*

Boys' Air Raid Warden Utility Coat
$6.95
—Looks just like the "real thing!" Well-tailored trench coat of fine cotton gabardine with an Air Raid insignia on the sleeve! Weather-resistant. Plaid lined. Complete with a real whistle and a blackout searchlight. Sizes from 4 to 16. *(Second Floor)*

Girls' Cotton Gabardine Raincoat
$5.95
—Little sister will love this dashing raincoat! Trimly tailored of tan cotton gabardine in the casual single-breasted boy style, it has two big flap pockets, a small "change" pocket and gay red plaid lining. Strongly stitched to stand up under hard wear. Comes in sizes 8 to 14. *(Fourth Floor)*

Teeners' Plaid-Lined All-Weather Raincoat
$7.95
—Big sister keeps dry in a beauty of a raincoat! It's the casual boy style with vent back, fly-front and a gay red plaid lining. Excellently tailored in natural-colored cotton gabardine that's wind and water-resistant. Deep pocket, too. Sizes 10 to 16. *(Fourth Floor)*

Misses' Gleaming Para-Troop Twill Coat
$16.95
—A handsome coat, superbly tailored of a shiny rayon-and-cotton twill in creamy beige, black or navy. Easy-to-slip-on boxy style with deep pockets and a trim fly-front closing. You'll invent excuses to wear this raincoat, it's that good-looking! Sizes 10 to 20. *(Second Floor)*

Misses' Trench Coat of Imported English Poplin
$7.95
—You'll brave the elements without a qualm in this grand raincoat. Dashing as your husband's uniform, it's finely tailored of imported English poplin . . . both wind-resistant and water-repellent. Have it in either natural, blue or navy. Sizes 10 to 20. *(Second Floor)*

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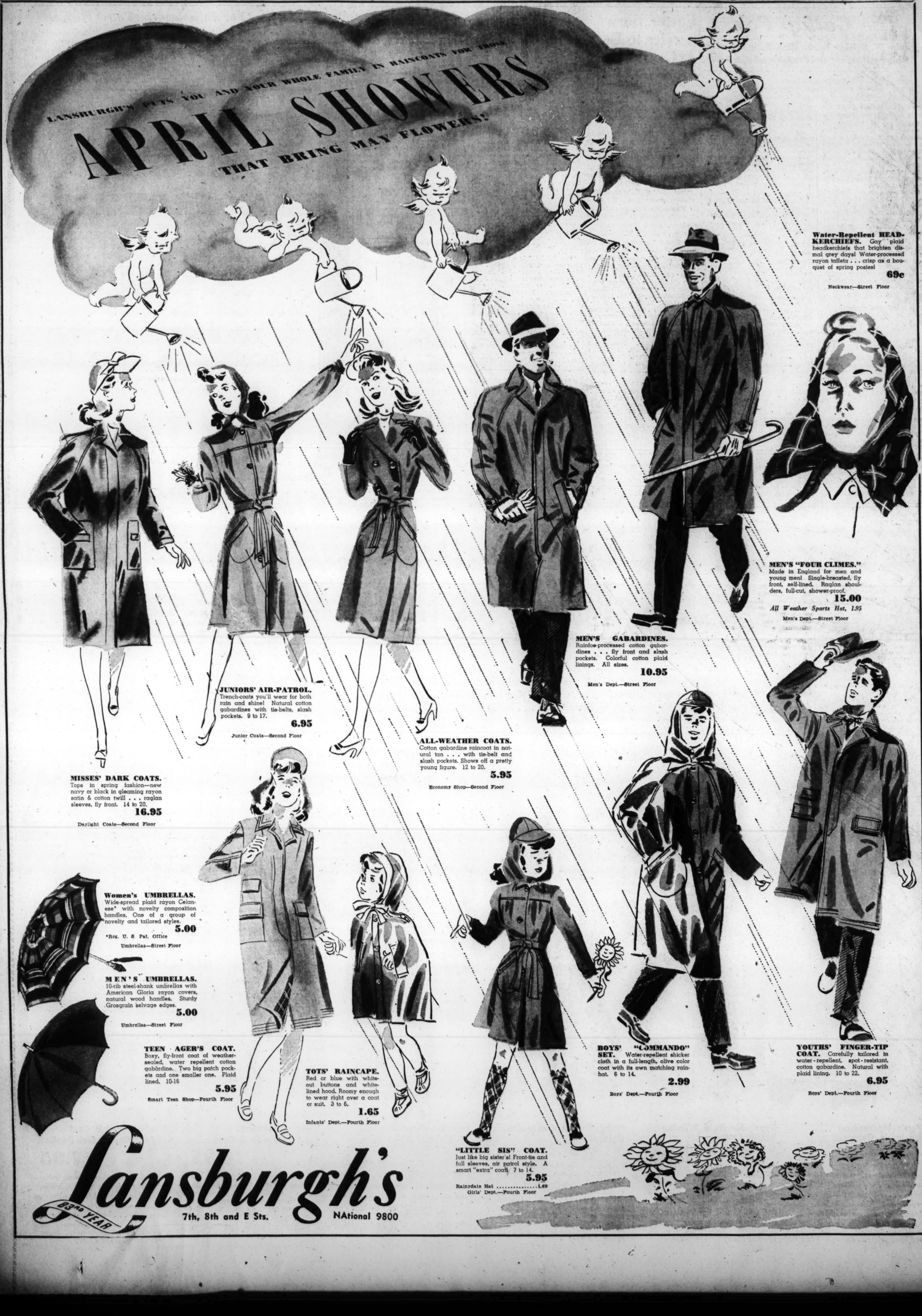

Water-Repellent HEADKERCHIEFS. Gay plaid headkerchiefs that brighten dismal grey days! Water-processed rayon taffeta . . . crisp as a bouquet of spring posies!

69c

Neckwear—Street Floor

MEN'S "FOUR CLIMES." Made in England for men and young men! Single-breasted, fly front, self-lined. Raglan shoulders, full-cut, shower-proof.

15.00

All Weather Sports Hat, 1.95

Men's Dept.—Street Floor

MEN'S GABARDINES. Rainfoe-processed cotton gabardines . . . fly front and slash pockets. Colorful cotton plaid linings. All sizes.

10.95

Men's Dept.—Street Floor

JUNIORS' AIR-PATROL. Trench-coats you'll wear for both rain and shine! Natural cotton gabardines with tie-belts, slash pockets. 9 to 17.

6.95

Junior Coats—Second Floor

ALL-WEATHER COATS. Cotton gabardine raincoat in natural tan . . . with tie-belt and slash pockets. Shows off a pretty young figure. 12 to 20.

5.95

Economy Shop—Second Floor

MISSES' DARK COATS. Tops in spring fashion—new navy or black in gleaming rayon satin & cotton twill . . . raglan sleeves, fly front. 14 to 20.

16.95

Daylight Coats—Second Floor

Women's UMBRELLAS. Wide-spread plaid rayon Celanese* with novelty composition handles. One of a group of novelty and tailored styles.

5.00

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Umbrellas—Street Floor

MEN'S UMBRELLAS. 10-rib steel-shank umbrellas with American Gloria rayon covers, natural wood handles. Sturdy Grosgrain selvage edges.

5.00

Umbrellas—Street Floor

TEEN-AGER'S COAT. Boxy, fly-front coat of weather-sealed, water repellent cotton gabardine. Two big patch pockets and one smaller one. Plaid lined. 10-16

5.95

Smart Teen Shop—Fourth Floor

TOTS' RAINCAPE. Red or blue with white-out buttons and white-lined hood. Roomy enough to wear right over a coat or suit. 3 to 6.

1.65

Infants' Dept.—Fourth Floor

"LITTLE SIS" COAT. Just like big sister's! Front-tie and full sleeves, air patrol style. A smart "extra" coat. 7 to 14.

5.95

Rainydate Hat 1.69

Girls' Dept.—Fourth Floor

BOYS' "COMMANDO" SET. Water-repellent shicker cloth in a full-length, olive color coat with its own matching rain-hat. 6 to 14.

2.99

Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

YOUTHS' FINGER-TIP COAT. Carefully tailored in water-repellent, spot-resistant, cotton gabardine. Natural with plaid lining. 10 to 22.

6.95

Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

Lansburgh's

83RD YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943 1B

Haight—Match This

Fort George G. Mead, Md. (AP).—When Pvt. Joseph A. Manzo of the Fort Meade Pigeon Company borrowed five bucks from a pal and then got transferred to the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia, it could have been the end of a beautiful friendship. But Manzo clipped $5 and a note of thanks to the leg of a pigeon. Two hours later Pfc. Carl Noto had the money.

March of Needles

Martinsburg, W. Va.—A simple appeal in January from the Berkeley County Chapter, Red Cross, for needles to put in kit bags for overseas soldiers, has brought surprising results. The appeal was carried by the Associated Press in January. And today the local chapter has had letters and needles from every State but one and the District of Columbia.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Changes Confront Agriculture Department

Many changes will have to be made at Agriculture if its supply bill as reported yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee goes through untouched. Briefly, Security and Federal Crop Insurance would be abolished and their work transferred to other bureaus; the 146,621 part and full-time employes of the Agricultural conservation agencies would be cut in half; information work would be drastically curtailed, and the Extension Service and Farm Credit would be built up. The number of Agriculture employes would be cut considerably, but officials believe the new food and labor agencies that will spring up will about offset cuts made in the older agencies. Moreover, it's doubtful if all the proposed changes stick.

KLUTTZ

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR TO GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

The real boss of the Office of Price Administration and the War Labor Board is Economic Stabilizer James Byrnes. In some quarters it's being proposed that these two agencies be placed directly and officially under his wing . . . Hugh Clegg, top-drawer official of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been loaned to the House Appropriations Committee to head up its special staff to look into duplication and inefficiency in Federal offices . . . An official who returned here Monday after a tour of all the offices that had been transferred out of this city reports that "they are all happy and none want to move back to Washington." Moreover, he said, there are no plans to move any of them back here . . . The regional transportation committee, backed by high Federal officials, has asked department stores to remain open a second night each week. The answer is "no."

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR TO GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

The vast majority of vacancies at the Interior Department won't be filled, as a result of personnel ceiling clamped down by the Budget Bureau. However, in only one bureau—National Park Service—will it be necessary to transfer or dismiss employes. About 80 employes in National Park's field service will have to be lopped off. Ceilings fixed for Interior agencies here are as follows: Secretary's office, 480; solicitor's office, 68; Grazing Service, 53; General Land Office, 306; Indian Bureau, 310; Territories and Island Possessions, 46; Reclamation, 105; Geological Survey, 2200; Mines, 455; National Parks, 140; Fish and Wildlife, 290, and National Capital Parks, 155.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR TO GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

Conferees on the Federal employee pay bill will meet today and there's every reason to believe that a quick compromise will be worked out. A compromise along these lines will be suggested: That the ceiling under which employes can be paid overtime be set at $7500. The House retained the $5000 ceiling and the Senate wiped it out. That the provision which gives the department head the authority to give employes compensatory time off for overtime above 48 hours be knocked out, and that low-bracket employes be given their choice of overtime or a bonus which would be about the equivalent of overtime. If Congress decides to take a recess, the conference report will be brought up in both houses this week.

GOVERNMENT GIRL NOTES: War Department is planning to select its six members of the honor guard, who'll turn over the GOVERNMENT GIRL warplanes to the Army and Navy on christening day by giving each of its girl collectors a model plane and then having a race . . . The girls in War's Adjutant General's Office are planning a benefit dance to promote the GOVERNMENT GIRL drive. Similar ideas are being considered in other offices . . . The drive for funds at War Production Board is rapidly growing into a beauty contest. The men are insisting that they be permitted to vote for a pretty girl when they hand over their buck . . . Nearly 90 per cent of the National Archives employes have donated a dollar each to the GOVERNMENT GIRL fund . . . Navy has a room set aside for GOVERNMENT GIRL headquarters.

Federal agencies here hired more than 2500 new employes during February to bring the total Government employe population here to 287,164. Increases were confined mainly to War, Navy, OEM, Federal Works and RFC. However, in Civil Service, Labor, Postoffice, Treasury and General Accounting Office, more than 1000 employes were lopped off . . . Gertrude N. McNally has been reelected secretary of the Women's Union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, for the thirty-fifth consecutive year, which is some sort of a record. Olive Greer was elected president. Miss McNally is secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

Soil Conservation Service will have to reduce its personnel if the $100,000 cut in salaries recommended by the House committee is upheld. More than 2000 SCS employes are in the armed forces and replacements are just about impossible to hire . . . Rural Electrification Administration was granted $425,000, which will call for a definite shaking down. The committee's new investigators are looking into REA, incidentally.

Thousands Rush to Beat Tax Deadline

Income Filers to Be Accommodated Till 9P.M.Tomorrow; Penalties Provided

The last-minute rush of people trying to beat the District income tax deadline of April 15 is bringing 1000 taxpayers a day to the District Building and 4000 to 5000 daily mail returns, Tax Collector Guy Pearson announced last night.

No estimate of how much money is being collected can yet be made, Pearson said. As a rule, it takes his staff two to three weeks to open all the letters and make the necessary computations.

Moreover, the large taxpayers, especially corporations, wait until the last minute in order not to sacrifice the interest that their tax money is, in the meantime, collecting elsewhere.

Tables as Usual

A plan to eliminate the customary placing of tables in the corridors to accommodate the late filers was dropped yesterday after the trial rearrangement to handle all of these in the tax department devices proved inadequate to the crowds.

Today the closing hour of 3:30 p. m. for filing returns in person will be lengthened so that anybody still in line by 4:45 will be received. Tomorrow, the last day for filing, the offices will be kept open to serve the last persons standing in line at 9. Mail returns are acceptable if post-marked by midnight tomorrow.

25 Per Cent Penalty

Failure to file a return on time invokes a penalty of 25 per cent of the tax, Pearson warned. Late payments will be assessed a 1 per cent monthly fine, and willful refusal to file or pay the income tax can result in criminal proceedings.

Newcomers to the District are warned that anybody domiciled in the District on December 31, 1942, is expected to pay the local income tax. If a person is only a temporary dweller here, the burden of proof that he need not pay the tax because his actual and permanent residence is elsewhere is upon the individual, a Supreme Court decision two years ago ruled. The maintenance of voting residence for the benefits of political patronage is not considered ample proof in itself.

House Awaits D. C. Bill on 'Baby Broker'

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

The House District Committee is still waiting for the District Commissioners to submit a "baby broker" bill requiring registration of all adoption agents in the District, Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, committee chairman, revealed yesterday.

Meanwhile, officials pointed out, such practices as recently caused a suspended sentence and a fine of $120 to be given to one District woman on counts of larceny after trust can continue without adequate legislation to prevent them.

Neither babies nor adoptive parents have adequate protection under the present District law, as Justice James W. Morris pointed out in imposing sentence on Mrs. Ann Collins just one month ago.

The "baby broker" bill was sent to the Board of Public Welfare by the District Commissioners on April 3 "for further study."

Originally a bill to regulate child placement was introduced in the last Congress but was defeated. A bill was redrafted this year to overcome objections to the old bill, and there has been every indication that all agencies concerned approved the redrafted legislation.

In recommending such legislation to the Commissioners this year, the Commissioners this year, of Public Welfare, said:

"As the matter now stands in the District, any person or organization can act to interest persons in the removal of children from parents and to place them with adoptive parents.

"The public has no protection for its sense of security.

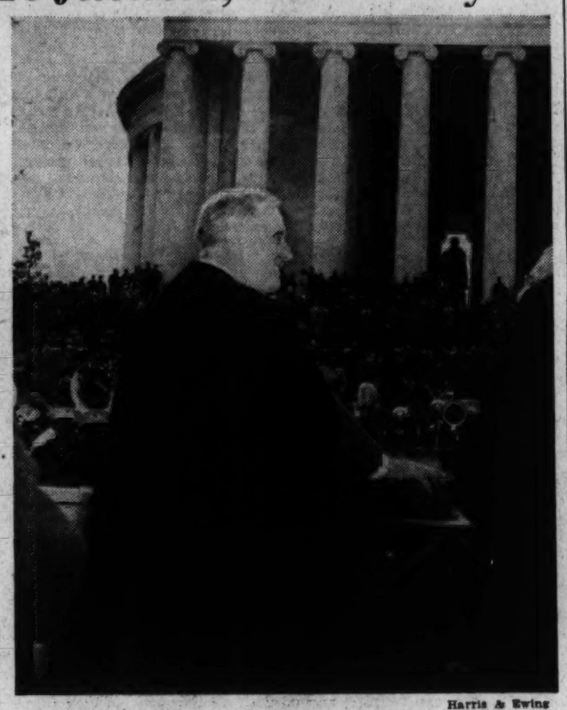
"The bill provides an authority representing the public, composed of persons whose responsibility, experience and training makes them qualified to judge what is and what is not safe practice for the infants, juveniles and parents concerned.

"It appears to be significant that the bill has become known popularly as the 'baby broker bill.' Real estate brokers are licensed; so are cosmetologists, physicians, truckers and many others. This is done to give the public assurance that a safe standard of skill and practice is possessed by the licensee.

Geological Society Meets

The Geological Society of Washington will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club. Addresses illustrated with lantern slides will be followed by a discussion period.

Long Overdue Debt Being Paid To Jefferson, President Says



Harris & Ewing

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS—This scene shows President Roosevelt as he finished his speech at the dedication of the Jefferson Memorial. The memorial may be seen in the background

JEFFERSON, from Page 1.

by those who thought intermsof the day and the yesterday."

President Roosevelt left the White House, where Jefferson was the second occupant in 1801-09, shortly before noon. Only a few persons were gathered along the heavily guarded streets as the cavalcade moved past. It was the same in Potomac Park, where the first Japanese cherry blossoms already were beginning to fade.

In the President's party were Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the last war President. Crown Princess Martha of Norway also went along, as did members of the White House staff.

As the caravan approached its destination, Marine Corps riflemen could be seen on the domed roof of the memorial. These and other martial signs helped to emphasize the parallel which Mr. Roosevelt was shortly to draw between Jefferson's time and the present.

The President spoke from a grandstand covered with red, white and blue streamers. In the crowd that faced him were diplomats and uniformed attaches from all the United Nations, Government officials, soldiers and sailors, and, in an inconspicuous place, the husky figure of Wendell L. Willkie, Mr. Roosevelt's Republican opponent in the presidential race of 1940.

The ceremony of dedication was simple and brief, lasting less than a half hour. The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, said the invocation, giving thanks to God for "raising up thy servant, Thomas Jefferson, to be a leader in the cause of freedom to which the Nation was dedicated at its birth."

Grace Moore, blond opera singer, sang the national anthem nad then Stuart G. Gibboney, chairman of the memorial commission, introduced President Roosevelt.

The President had on a gray suit, and although a sharp wind was whipping in from the Potomac, he wore no overcoat. While he was waiting to speak, an aide draped a black cape over his shoulders. He doffed this when he stepped before the microphones.

From where he stood, the President could see the heroic statue of Jefferson through the Ionic columns above, and could see the huge flags dangling beside it. A detail of Monticello Guards, men wearing colonial uniforms such as their forebears began wearing as far back as 1757, patrolled the memorial.

President Roosevelt concluded his speech with Jefferson's ringing words: "I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

The benediction was pronounced by the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, coadjutor bishop of Richmond, who prayed that this generation would "remember and imitate" Jefferson's "recognition and dependence upon God and his submission to God's law."

As President Roosevelt started back to the White House, the crowd streamed into the interior of the memorial to view the statute of Jefferson and his immortal Declaration of Independence.

Earlier, as Miss Moore was singing the National Anthem, the youngest-known direct descendant of Jefferson had pulled a cord and unfurled the flags around the statue. The boy was 2½-year-old Anthony Errad Fathman. His father works for the Government here, but the little fellow was brought on from his home in Pike County, Mo., by his mother.

Last Collateral Descendant Of Jefferson at Dedication

The last collateral descendant of Thomas Jefferson who bears the name of Jefferson was among the throng who heard President Roosevelt dedicate the Jefferson Memorial yesterday.

JEFFERSON

He is Edwin Randolph Jefferson of Nashville, Tenn., great-grandnephew of Thomas Jefferson and a dead ringer for the "Sage of Monticello." He was invited to the dedication by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission and was seated near the front, where he had his first view of the President, whose didicatory speech impressed him greatly.

Edwin Jefferson is a "spittin' image" of the third President in all respects. He has the Jefferson wavy hair, high forehead, distinctive nose, firm chin and mouth and high cheek bones. He is more than 6 feet tall as was the great Thomas.

Jefferson, 57, is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and has been a traveling salesman most of his life, with headquarters in Chicago. He arrived here Sunday from that point.

Jefferson's father was Walter Bolling Jefferson, M. D., who was graduated from the University of Virginia, founded by Thomas. Dr. Jefferson's father was Isham Randolph Jefferson, who lived at Monticello as a boy, the son of Randolph Jefferson, brother of Thomas.

Jefferson yesterday proudly wore one of the first of the new war stamp "Prove Your Patriotism" buttonsnieres for men. It was presented to him by the war saving staff of the Treasury Department in Chicago.

Thomas Jefferson High School Receives Statues of Statesman

Thomas Jefferson Memorial Junior High School—the only public school in the country so designated by act of Congress—celebrated the bi-centennial of Jefferson's birth yesterday with a special assembly at which two statues of Jefferson were presented to the school by the classes of February and June, 1943.

The statues, models of the great statue in the Jefferson Memorial, will be placed on permanent display in the school auditorium.

Wreaths were placed in front of the statues by Pete Panturis, president of the February class and now a student at Central High; Jessie Schulman, president of the June class; Estelle Kinche, vice president of the February class and now a student at Roosevelt High and James Timmons, vice president of the June class. Later Jessie and Estelle took the wreaths to Jefferson Memorial and placed them at the foot of the statue there.

The school also issued a special bi-centennial edition of the school paper, The Jefferson Journal.

The assembly included Jefferson Day bi-centennial proclamation by Robert Green, president of the Jefferson Student Council, and a song, "Remember Thomas Jefferson," by Rome.

The Jefferson Day celebration had special significance for the school, since Thomas Jefferson was president of the first board of education here.

D. C. Housing Picture Seen Brighter

19,000 Units Made Available in 1½ Years; 17,000 More Under Construction

More than 19,000 newly-built housing units have been made available to Washington workers in the past year and a half, the National Housing Agency revealed yesterday. In addition, close to 17,000 units are now under construction, with many of them already occupied by hunt-weary families who just couldn't wait until the buildings were fully completed.

Future plans, now tentatively put at another 17,000, await the results of a city-wide survey of housing needs being conducted by the NHA, and it was made clear that funds are now available and can be put to use as soon as needed.

The completed homes, which represent dwelling units for both families and single persons, have been built with both public and private funds and are housing Negro and white families. A majority of the structures are located in central Washington with most of them of permanent construction. Those under way are located principally in nearby Virginia.

Included in these figures are some 1100 permanent family units being built to house noncommissioned and commissioned officers of the Army and Navy and their families, as well as employes of the War and Navy Departments and workers who are engaged in industries connected with the military and naval defense programs. The latter includes workers on ships under the control of the Maritime Commission.

One of the problems faced by the NHA in its plans to house Washington war workers is the fact that newly built units often remain empty for a period after completion, while eligible tenants clamor for living quarters.

The Alley Dwelling Authority will be the construction agency for most of the 5470 temporary housing units for families which are going up in Washington and its suburbs. These are built so rapidly, the NHA official pointed out, that from week to week it is difficult to know what percentage has already been completed.

The entire housing situation in Washington presents a considerably more optimistic outlook at this time than it has since the war started, it was indicated. Housing needs are being more fully catalogued, and consequently planning is made much easier. With an expected decrease in the number of war workers coming into Washington, the strain on present accommodations will be lessened. By the end of the year, it was said, the problem may be completely in hand.

City News In Brief

Memorial services for the 12 members of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia and former Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, who died last year, will be this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the courtroom of the United States Court of Appeals. The memorial address will be delivered by Henry I. Quinn, past president of the association.

A half-hour business meeting will precede the services to receive a report from the selection committee on nominations.

Ad Club Meets Today

"We must lend what we have if we want to save what we have" is the Advertising Club of Washington's slogan for today's victory luncheon at the Harrington Hotel at 12:30 o'clock. Jack Winocour, director of the British Information Service, will address the meeting on "British Advertising in Wartime."

Bar Group to Hear Orde

Brigadier Reginald J. Orde, judge advocate general of the Canadian Forces, will speak on "Certain Aspects of the Laws Relating to the Canadian Forces" tonight at 8 at a meeting of the joint committees on military and naval law, American and Federal Bar Association, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Wertheimer to Speak

Dr. Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, author, will address the Institute of International Law of the National University Law School tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the school hall. He will speak on "The Experience of the League of Nations."

Polish Groups to Meet

The Polish Club of Washington and Group 848 Polish National Alliance will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Observes 30th Anniversary

The Kenilworth Ladies' Guild will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary today at 1 o'clock with a meeting and birthday cake at the home of the president, Mrs. J. W. Hinkel, 4801 Minnesota Avenue Northeast.

Pan American Day

Harris & Ewing

AT IMMACULATA—Pan-American Day will be celebrated today at Immaculata Junior College and these lassies from the southern republics—all students of the college—will take active parts in the schedule of events which will begin in the morning with a mass of the Rev. Francis Borjia Steck, O. F. M., of Catholic University. Pointing out their home countries on the map are (left to right) Dora Brin, Panama; Jacqueline Piriz, Uruguay; Molly Cerrato, Honduras; Rosario Tobar, Ecuador; Conchita Llach, Salvador, and Marie Therese Marino, Chile

Lieut. Comdr. Garner to Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Lieut. Comdr. Howard Robert Garner, United States Navy, of 2424 North Potomac Street, Arlington, who drowned Friday off Cove Point, Solomons Island, Md., will be held at 10 a. m. today in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. Services will be conducted by Capt. William N. Thomas, Chaplain Corps, U. S. N.

At the time of his death, he was on duty in the Bureau of Ships.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret T. Garner, a 15-month-old daughter, Celia T. Garner, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garner of Louisville, Ky.

Honorary pallbearers will be Capt. Charles D. Wheelock, Comdr. Leslie A. Kniskern, Comdr. John E. Ellison, Lieut. Comdr. Harold M. Heizer, Lieut. Comdr. Leslie E. Richardson, and Lieut. Comdr Robert T. Sutherland.

Man Thanks Judge For Sentencing Him to Year in Jail

Junis Baker, 24, who "has lived in and out of various jails since 1939," thanked Judge George D. Neilson of Municipal Court yesterday for sentencing him to one year in jail on charges of assaulting a policeman.

"That's just what I wanted, your honor," Baker declared when sentenced. Before being sentenced Baker had pleaded long and loudly for mercy "as I'm fixin' to straighten out, judge, and go into the Army."

Pvt. F. C. Lombardy of No. 1 Precinct testified that Baker pummeled him about the head and body last Saturday at Ninth and E Streets Northwest when he attempted to arrest him for being drunk. Baker suffered bruises on the face and left side as a result of the altercation.

New D. C. Fire Rules Hearing Tomorrow

New fire regulations for the District—especially for places of public assembly—will be discussed tomorrow in public hearings to be held by the Commissioners at 10 a. m. in the boardroom of the District Building.

The proposed changes in the present regulations were prompted by the general apprehension following the Boston Cocoanut Grove holocaust last November, and hence the emphasis is on the egress provisions for night clubs, theaters and restaurants. It was explained that the current campaign for fire prevention in rooming and apartment houses are directed on the enforcement of the present regulations rather than revision as they are held to be adequate.

The most drastic change in the rules would cut by almost half the space allowed per patron for night club and restaurant crowds, thus conversely doubling the number of exit doorways required. Instead of allowing 20 feet per person for places where dancing is allowed, and 14 where there is no dancing, the general allowance of only 10 feet per person would be adopted.

As the number of exits is based on the number of persons using assemblage space, this will mean a substantial increase in the number of doorways necessary.

However, in places where such changes would require extensive structural changes, other precautions may be substituted for the increase in exits, if the inspectors feel that other circumstances—such as the fire resistant character of the building—warrant them.

The changes were decided upon in line with suggestions made by the Natoinal Board of Fire Underwriters, after a survey of 142 hotels and restaurants had revealed that most of them were actually offering accommodations to twice the capacity computed by the present regulations.

Fire Drives Congressmen Out As Blaze Starts in Old Hotel

Considerable heat was put on some Congressmen yesterday morning when a two-alarm fire swept a fourth-floor apartment at George Washington Inn Hotel, 301 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, immediately in back of the Old House Office Building.

A number of Representatives who live in the hotel with their families were chased from the breakfast table into the street as heavy smoke developed. According to Deputy Fire Chief Weaver, the fire is believed to have been started by a faulty electric iron.

The four occupants of the apartment, Misses Grace Blanchart, C. Seidler, Marie Frane and Eunice Erickson, all Red Cross nurse trainees, had left the place earlier.

No One Injured

No one was hurt in the fire which was confined to one apartment and was brought under control within less than half an hour. The amount of the damage could not be estimated by H. C. Bond, owner of the establishment.

Notable was the reaction of Representative Edward W. Creal (Democrat) of Kentucky, who was on his way to the office when the fire broke out, and returned quickly to his apartment on the fifth floor to save his wife—and the picture of his granddaughter, Celia Nan Creal, 4, who lives in Hodgenville, Ky. "My wife laughed at me because this was the only thing I was concerned about," Mr. Creal said, "but it's my only grandchild and her picture is mighty precious to me."

Representative Nat Patton of Texas, who lives with his wife on the same floor where the fire was, rushed down with his daughter Mrs. J. G. Le Gory, who held her 3-year-old son, Pat, in her arms. Little Pat was in no hurry, though, and demanded his bed slippers from his Mama before he would consent to leave.

Quits Committee Meeting

Representative Roy O. Woodruff (Republican) of Michigan came running from the meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee when he saw the smoke pouring out of the hotel, and rushed up through the smoke to the fifth floor to make sure that his wife was safe. She was.

Built in 1916, the George Washington Inn Hotel has served as a residence for Congressmen for many years.

Cafe Owners Wait Parley On Prices

Operators Meet With District OPA Head Tomorrow At U. S. Chamber

Washington restaurant operators at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow will attend a meeting with Robert K. Thompson, District OPA administrator, to discuss maximum price regulations.

Most of them will attend with clear consciences, for Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, contends that in most instances they have kept their prices down as low as possible.

Wilson also believes that medium priced restaurants here compare favorably in quality, quantity, service and prices with other large cities of the Eastern seaboard. They do, he admitted, run far higher than restaurants in the South.

Wilson said he believed this could be attributed to:

1. The fact that Washington restaurants have shunned, almost exclusively, dealing with black market operators for produce and meats that have been scarce in legitimate market tradings. He pointed out that the Washington Restaurant Association recently passed a resolution condemning any sort of black market operation and members pledged to do everything in their power to stamp it out.

2. Restaurant owners are in too competitive a business to hike their prices out of line with others in the same class brackets. Moreover, they also compete with housewives, and since good will is a valuable asset, they must keep it for when the war ends and the business becomes more competitive.

For these reasons Wilson and other members of the restaurant and hotel industry do not believe prices here have gone out of line with food and operational costs.

Wilson cited the rise in meat and vegetable prices to substantiate his contention, pointing out that 24 basic food items restaurants buy have increased an average of 86 per cent since March, 1941. Examples include cabbages, up 400 per cent; eggs, 83 per cent; cooking oil, 100 per cent; leg of lamb, 48 per cent. Wages for restaurant employes are up 25 to 75 per cent, he said.

Meanwhile, however, Wilson said the restaurant association approves of the section of the OPA order which places the power for determining whether ceilings should be established in the hands of the local office, since it will have a better line on local needs than the national office.

Wilson said a special committee of restaurant men had been appointed to work with Thompson in working out his program as to whether price ceilings are necessary here. The meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night will be a preliminary to the actual investigation of need.

There Thompson and other OPA officials will outline the OPA's stand on the fixing of maximum price ceilings. His office is empowered to peg prices at the highest price reached during the week ended last Saturday and to order reductions in cases where it is felt they are justified. The order applies to all public eating places as well as hotels and restaurants. Thompson said yesterday it would be impossible for him to tell whether he will recommend ceilings until his office has completed the survey of prices charged here.

Victory Sidelights

Pupils Raise $1116 to Buy Army Jeep

The pupils of Briggs-Montgomery Elementary School, Twenty-seventh and K Streets Northwest, yesterday presented the Army with a jeep purchased with funds raised in a war bond and stamp drive conducted by the pupils, teachers and friends.

The drive, which lasted from March 31 to April 12, raised $1116.90. The jeep was christened "Briggs-Montgomery" by sixth grade student Evelyn Jones on the school playground. Beatrice Arrington, 12, president of the victory club, was mistress of ceremonies. Largest purchase was made by third grade student Ernestine Dempsey, who bought a $100 bond.

Gen. Cox to Speak

Gen. Albert L. Cox will address the Lions Club at its luncheon meeting in the Mayflower Hotel today at 12:30 p. m. Responding to the invitation, General Cox said, "I am just a country lawyer who was once a judge, and whose avocation is national defense. My remarks will be in regard to the war manpower problem, which is the most critical problem we have in the country today."

The Popular Pinafore

By Jeanne Contini

One of the fashions to reach its artistic apogee as a by-product of the times is the jumper dress and variations thereof. The jumper has gone through as many awkward stages as a growing girl. At this writing we find the pinafores, the jumpers, and the suspender skirts executed in all kinds of fabrics, both fabulous and utilitarian, designed for all kinds of activities. Being essentially young styles, anyone of these becomes for the daughter what the redingote is for grandmother . . . that is, chief stagehand in effecting major changes with limited wardrobes.

The uses of this fresh, white faille pinafore are as varied and sweet as those of adversity. It does a complete renaissance job over a black or navy basic dress. It will look cool and summery with all kinds of plain or printed blouses. It fits like a dream and is becoming enough to charm the chevrons from a sergeant's sleeve. In white it's washable . . . however, we recommend that the other colors should be cleaned . . . Sizes 9 to 15 . . . About $8.

A swirling suspender skirt in pin-striped chambray looks as though it never heard of L85. It washes like a pair of stockings. Wear it for its own sake with plain cotton shirts or batiste blouses.

Wear it for bicycling, marketing, or housework and save your costlier summer clothes. Comes in white pin stripe and contrasting ric-rac trimming on beige, blue or old rose. Sizes 9 to 15. About $8.

For further information please call NAtional 4200, Ext. 324.

Let the Hurricane Blow

BY MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER VII

"Don't be in such a rush, darling," he said. "Nobody hurries in these hot climates. Next thing you know you'll be all red and wilted."

"Steve, I have a date," she replied. "And if I hadn't, I still wouldn't have time to talk to you. Can't you be a little charitable?"

"I haven't a charitable bone in my body. I quote you, as of long ago. Look, let me buy you a nice, cool drink. Lemonade, if you wish."

"Steve, please leave me alone."

"All right, if you tell me whom you're meeting."

She bit her lip and said nothing.

"Is it the French doctor?"

"Who told you that I——?"

Now he was laughing at her. The corners of his eyes crinkled when he laughed. His face was bronzed and his teeth showed strong and big. His khaki shirt fitted snugly across his shoulders and chest. Once she had loved his bigness. He reached up and pushed his sun helmet back off his forehead. A wisp of dark hair showed beneath the helmet. The picture he made was good, the picture of him lied. He used his good looks shamefully, as a weapon.

"Steve, you're thinking up a scheme," she said.

"Darling, I'm as innocent as a new-born babe. Would I go in there and tell the doctor about you and me? Now, Ruth!"

"So that's it. You're going to tell him."

He gave her a narrow look. "So you haven't told him," he said. "Don't you think he rates it? A man should be told about his beloved's past. Or am I old-fashioned?"

Ruth was going to say, "You're contemptible!" but she saw Dr. Cartier coming from the hotel. Jean carried his black bag, and he was hurrying. He almost ran across the sidewalk.

"Ruth, I'm awfully sorry but I've just been called to the waterfront." There was an urgency in his voice. "A native fishing boat just got in with an injured man. They picked the fellow up at sea. He is from a torpedoed ship." The doctor looked at Steve. "Captain, would you be so kind as to keep Mademoiselle Hammond company?"

Dr. Cartier was gone before either Ruth or Steve Lowry could reply. Ruth watched him go with a sinking heart. She had not wanted to meet him with Steve present, but she did not want to be left alone with Steve. She was caught between two fires.

Steve touched her arm. "The doctor knows not what he does, darling—leaving you in my care." His voice was mocking again. "But now I can buy you that drink." He held his hands to indicate a tall glass. "Lemonade. Pink, if you wish. Remember that night we stopped along the road at a country fair? It was really pink, wasn't it?"

"Steve, you've got to be decent," Ruth said, pleading. She could see what he was trying to do; memories revived the past, and in the past they had been close, so very close. "Must I beg? Must I ask you to give me a—well, a break?"

"But I am giving you a break."

"Then go away, please."

His hand closed on her elbow. "I'm taking you out of the sun," he told her. "If I don't you'll keel over. Come along."

It was dim and fairly cool in the Hotel San Marcos' small cocktail lounge. They sat at a table that was small and made a couple seem on intimate terms. They were served lemonade, but it was the usual sort, for the waiter had stared and shaken his head when Steve said it must be colored pink. Steve lifted his frosted glass, saying, "Here's to us, Ruth." His voice wasn't mocking now; he seemed to mean it.

Ruth said, "Here's to us—separately." She meant that, too. She was uneasy, sitting there with him, and she was afraid she might slip. Steve was dangerously attractive and she had loved him so completely and devotedly that now four years of hurt was beginning to be no more than a hazy memory. She couldn't hold onto reality when Steve was with her.

"Tell me about Dr. Cartier," Steve urged. "Is he really your great love?"

"Steve, I don't want to talk to you about such things."

"Why? Because you're not sure of yourself?"

"No; because you're a cynic. You laugh at people being in love. You don't believe in love." She paused, seeing a shadow in his eyes. She laughed and tried to take the edge off her words. "I'll bet you didn't believe in Santa Claus when you were a little boy. There's something Scrooge-ish about you."

"Well, girls have accused me of a lot," he told her, "but that's a new one." He frowned as he looked at her. "Maybe I've had some jolts that soured me. Maybe I was let down hard, too, at times."

"Now you're alibi-ing yourself."

"Not exactly. I did treat you shabbily and I've always admitted it. But there was Tonia, and she was bad medicine. If it hadn't been for her——"

"If it hadn't been for Tonia," Ruth broke in, "you and I never would have been interested in one another. I never would have known you. But why are we talking about the past? It's over and done with and I'm in love with Dr. Cartier. And he is my great love, Steve." She smiled dimly. "Oh, I'm not desperately and passionately in love with him, for that sort of love only happens to a girl when she's very, very young. I'm comfortably, securely in love now, Steve, and that's why I want you to give me a break. You must understand. I've got over you—for good."

"I'm not so sure," he told her. "And I'm not so sure I've got over you. Why should I let him have you without a fight if I'm in love with you?" He shook his head. "There's no reason at all."

"Steve, you don't know your own mind—or your own heart. If Tonia were here you wouldn't be at all interested in me."

He looked surprised. "Didn't you know?" he asked. "Tonia is coming here. She's coming to entertain the men at the base."

"Then I'll have my break after all. She'll make you forget me."

"Don't be too sure, Ruth," Steve said.

To be continued.

Fish Sauce

You can quickly make a tart sauce for serving with fish by mixing 1-3 cup tart mayonnaise into 2-3 cup cream sauce just before it is served. One-fourth cup chopped sweet pickles are also good when added. Reheat and serve immediately.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is natural that all of us would like to help others. If we know something we want to pass it on; if we hear something we repeat it.

Many times older mothers, seeing younger mothers make what they consider mistakes, write to this department urging it to send leaflets that will be helpful to the erring mother.

I am happy to do so—with one proviso—that the individual asking for the leaflets include her own name and address and allow this to be sent with the leaflets.

Otherwise, I am unable to send them. I could not possibly do so. It would be presumptuous of me, a perfect stranger, to imply that I thought the parents were not as good parents as they might be. The leaflets would be wasted, since without question they would be flung in the waste basket and the mother's attitude toward all helpful individuals would be soured.

I am embarrassed when I cannot honor these requests, and often there is no way for me to explain "my side" since no address or name is inclosed. An Interested Friend was one of these who inclosed stamps and a friend's name, but no name of her own.

She wrote in explanation: "These parents of a 16-month-old child need help. The child has an ungovernable temper. He is fed on candy and sweets, goes to bed at all hours, sometimes as late as midnight.

He sleeps in the room with the parents and they are afraid of fresh air. They are both users of cigarettes and have one constantly to their mouths.

"I am a relative and I would like to help them, but thought you would be able to. Send them the leaflets and don't let them know my part in this or they might not understand."

I feel sure they would understand even less if I forced literature upon them in which they had shown no interest. These parents do need help. Seemingly they are selfish and are thinking first of their own comfort and convenience and of the baby not at all.

Just common sense ought to apprise the parent that a room continuously filled with smoke was no atmosphere for a child. Fresh air, day and night, and plenty of it, is still one of the first health rules. The child's bad disposition may well be the result of poor methods of discipline, poor diet and a state of health which could stand improvement.

But, dear Interested Friend, until this young mother wakes up to her responsibilities and decides she does need help, no amount of literature sent to her will be of much avail. I am eager to return your stamps if you will send me your name.

Our leaflet, "Types of Stools," contains information for those mothers who are engulfed in toilet training. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Don't Wring Stockings

Never wring stockings when laundering them. Merely squeeze them gently and carefully shake out. Hang them to dry over towel rack in out-of-way corner so that they will not get snagged. Stockings are so valuable today that they require special care.

FOX FUR CO.

This Easter Give her a Brilliant

SILVER FOX $99 up

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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425 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

Telephone EXecutive 2976

Mary Haworth's Mail

When Man's Long-Time Girl Friend Starts Giving Him Competition, He Questions Her Fitness to Be His Wife, Yet He's Never Mentioned Love to Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a problem I would like you to discuss at your earliest convenience. It is not my problem, but the problem of a friend of mine, who has asked my advice. This friend (whom I shall call George) is an excellent pianist, who has played for some time in the better "night spots" in Washington and New York City (which is his home town). He works for the Government during the day, and plays professionally in the evening as a form of relaxation and also for the extra income.

For the past four years he has been going with a girl from his home town. Until recently, he had planned to marry her,—although he had never proposed, nor even told her he loved her. He comes from a family that is not rich, but is comfortably fixed, whereas her family is poor. This girl was always willing to go wherever he chose when they were "dating" in New York City,—whether it was the best place in town or the cheapest restaurant; just so she could be with him. But since coming to Washington, it seems that Army officers and other "big shots" have been taking her to the best places, so that when she goes out with George, she expects the best.

This is all right now, so far as his income goes; but when he first came down here, he was completely on his own,—on a $1440 Government salary. Even so, at that time she insisted on going to the most expensive places when he took her out, while knowing well where he stood financially, and never showing the grace to inquire about the state of his funds on a particular evening. Being very much in love with her, he began to throw out hints about marriage, which she laughed off,—saying she was doing very well at present without getting married, and having a wonderful time just as things stood.

He Rather Thinks She's an Opportunist

Then came a tough break for her, when her funds ran out. Hardly able to keep her head above water financially, she planed to return to New York, and asked George to go with her. She told him he had a better chance for a musical career there than in Washington, and that she was interested in seeing him succeed. At the last minute, she got a lucky break and decided to remain in Washington. She asked George to stay, too; and denied ever having talked in terms of returning to New York to further George's career. But now that George's finances are improving, she has been throwing hints about marriage.

George's problem is this: Should he marry this girl or not,—when what he is looking for in a wife is someone who will help him when he is down and out; not someone who is interested in him only when he has money, and running around with others until his luck turns for the better? He thought he was in love with her; but now he isn't sure. However, he is positive she would marry him if he should ask her. Does it sound as though she really loves him? Or is she just playing around until some better "fish" is hooked? E. S. N.

Man Is All-Time Piker In Game of Hearts

DEAR E. S. N: In my opinion, your friend George is a first-class pain in the neck; who carries niggardliness in money and in love to the point of being a downright cheapskate. I don't blame his long suffering girl friend for making him pay through the nose for her company, when finally she found herself in a position to give him some casually free spending "big shot" competition. The surprising thing to me is that she goes on bothering with him, when, after his four years' poker-faced, tightwad lien on her companionship, the nearest he can come to declaring his furtively guarded matrimonial intention is to throw out a few "maybe" hints on the subject,—and hints that were practically choked out of him by the pressure of unprecedented mass competition, when he thought all hope was gone, at that. For all-time piker performance in the game of hearts, I give you George. He takes the cake.

George is a hopeless case. It has been said, "There are none so blind as those who will not see." George is afflicted with that kind of blindness regarding his pinched little soul. To the mean spirited performance of casually lording it over his meekly worshipful girl friend during years when he was dead sure of her 100 per cent gladsome allegiance at any price he cared to name, he now adds the inexcusable vulgarity of freely discussing with a recent acquaintance her half rebellious and wholly justifiable latterday frisking in greener pastures, in the whining vein of, "I trusted her and she done me wrong." If George were capable of learning from living, the moral he would take from this long overdue kickback in his procrastinating courtship would be: "As a man sows, so shall he reap."

He Appraises Girl In Terms of Himself

Instead of wondering whether the girl was "right" for him, and bleating about her flabbergasting change of pace, he would be ruefully reflecting that he sure had this pay-off coming,—in return for his earlier negligent treatment of her. And if he were able to think or feel beyond the sterile acreage of self, he would be racking his brains and searching his heart for ways and means of redeeming himself in her eyes,—so as to rekindle her one-time conviction that he was the greatest guy in the world. "Only this time," he would be prayerfully promising the Powers-That-Be, "I am going to make it true. From here on out, I am going to show that young lady what it's like to be loved by a man with his whole heart and with all his strength. Lord, just give me another chance! And don't let me muff it like I did before." Etc.

But do we find George growing toward any such state of grace? No, indeed. Quite the reverse. We see him narrowly studying the girl with sour suspicion, weighing her in terms of himself and marking her down as an opportunist; and ponderously posing the question of whether she would stick to him when he's down-and-out. As for that last cogitation, one can't escape thinking he would be a pretty poor bet as a husband for any woman,—if his vision of the future includes, as a fifty-fifty possibility, the prospect of leaning heavily on the ever-loving little wife for succor.

Marriage to Him Would Be Tedious Fate

From my viewpoint, George is such an unprepossessing matrimonial candidate, in his present state of mind, that I simply cannot take seriously your question of whether or not HE should marry the girl. Unless and until he gets "hep" to himself, I should think marriage to him would be a fate too tedious to wish on any girl. But as to whether the girl "really loves him,"—I am of the impression that she still cares more for him than he properly deserves; although perhaps not nearly as much as she did before coming to Washington and meeting other men, who have treated her to a far more gracious brand of attention than she ever received from him,—or ever will. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Choose a Suit-Dress

for its all-occasion rightness and its all-age flattery!

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Streets

Women— More SUIT than Dress—

The trapunto embroidered jacket is fully lined, with softly curving cardigan neckline and covered buttons; flared skirt. Spring green, pastel blue; 100% Botany wool; shorter sizes. $29.75.

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Crisp Black is new

Misses—black rayon shantung suit dress with link button jacket accented with a line of bold red and bold red flower and white dickey, softly flared skirt. Misses' sizes, $16.95.

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

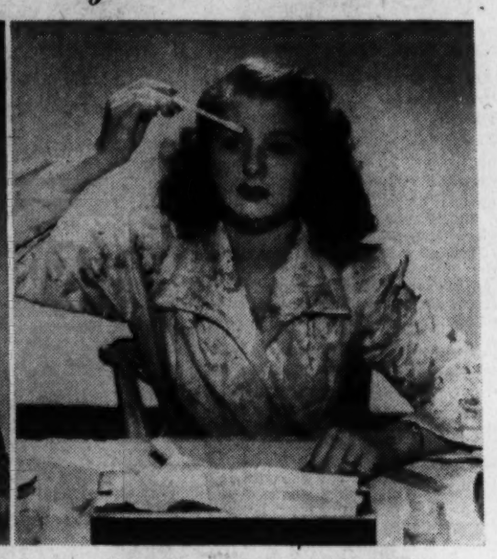
Juniors—one of the newest suits of the season is of black rayon alpaca, its front-shirred yoke skirt topped by a slight waistcoaty jacket youthfully collared in white pique, and red windsor tie. Sizes, 9 to 15. $19.95.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

A Beauty Routine for the Teen-Agers

Thorough cleansing is essential to a youthful skin. Fifteen-year-old Virginia Weidler uses a complexion brush and a pure soap for pore-deep cleanliness and circulation.

Every girl wants long silky lashes. Virginia stimulates the growth of hers by massaging them with vaseline each night. At least eight hours of sleep are on the schedule, too.



With an eyebrow brush Virginia trains her brows to a smooth even line. Her brows follow their own natural shape. Her hairdo is simple, natural, easy to care for.

Each and every night Virginia brushes her hair for at least 10 minutes.

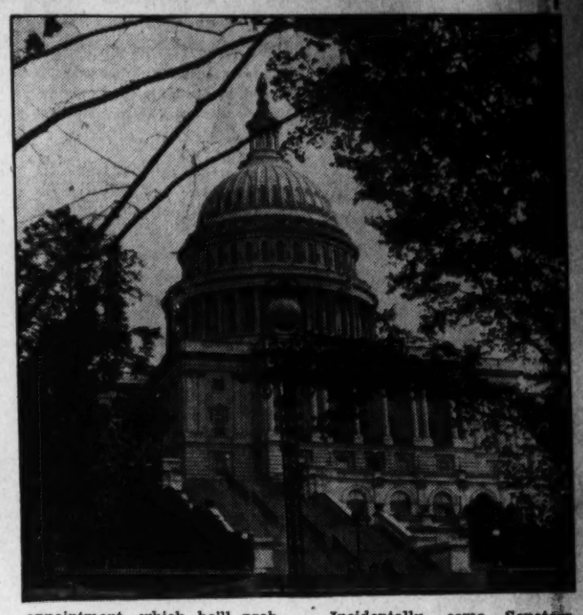
Baby oil is Virginia's beauty cream. She massages face and neck with it.

Last, but not least, is Virginia's beauty nightcap—a large glass of milk.

MEMO TO MISS BROWN

SUBJECT:

Of, By and For Miss Brown



Maybe you think you've seen everything—and that may be almost true. But until you've had a first-hand look at your Representatives in Congress you've missed one of the greatest shows on earth. There may be a grain of truth in the report that congressional committees really do the business, but seeing the great ones in action (even if they're only reading the paper at the time) is an experience well worth having—and it's free.

Going to see Congress in session sounds a little complicated—as if it involved a lot of miscellaneous trotting around after passes and perhaps a rebuff at the door if you don't happen to know the chairman personally. But it's really not that complicated. It's well worth an afternoon off to see either or both of our legislative bodies at their daily grind. You might just happen on something really big. I know one simple soul who wandered unknowingly into the House in time to see Clare Boothe Luce perform her "Globaloney" speech, complete with hair ribbons.

As for the mechanics of the thing, first step is to get the nearest copy of the Congressional Diretcory and find out who is the Senator or Representative from your home district. It's a little hard to keep track, especially with all of the new faces on the Hill these days. After you've got him tracked down, telephone his secretary (the directory gives his phone number as well as his name and life history). Tell the efficient guardian of the appointment book that you're one of Senator or Congressman Blurp's constituents (it's a good word, isn't it?) and that you'd like to see the Congress in action. If you want to have a chat with the Great Man Himself, ask for an appointment, which he'll probably be glad to grant. Most Congressmen would be only to delighted to converse with you for a few moments.

Having arranged an appointment with either the Congressman or his secretary (and be sure to pick a day when Congress is to be in session) you can sit back and relax until that day comes. Then is the time to go over to the House Office Building (New Jersey Avenue and B Street southeast) or the Senate Office Building (Delaware Avenue and B Street northeast). These buildings are close to the Capitol—that is, as close as the artistic spacing of the neighborhood will permit—and you should find either or both without getting lost. Should not take more than a few minutes to pick up your pass and get on your way to the proceedings.

Incidentally, some Senators make a practive of giving out passes of indefinite duration—not for just a day, but always! So, if yours happens to belong in this category (your Senator, I mean) you should be well fixed for a pleasant season of gallery-going.

It takes a little courage, perhaps, to beard the lion in his den, but, strangely enough, most Congressmen (and women) are simple people who want to cultivate your good will. If, for instance, you'd mention to your parents that the Honorable So and So is a right guy, the news might get around the neighborhood where, after all, it will do the most good.

And, besides, going to see Congress is a very necessary part of our education. How else can we know, really, how our laws come into existence?

SHOP AND RUN

"Spring-Cleaning Campaign"

By Marianne

We challenge the skeptic who says that spring is the time for poets, not housewives! Admittedly, there's a lot of hard work involved, with your old standby Annie now on the assembly line and the handyman using his talents for mightier efforts. Nevertheless, have you tried these finds to make it all just a little bit easier?

DRAPE SHAPES

If you'd like your drapes pleated in professional style and want to avoid hours of measuring and basting, here's how! Get a few yards of this drapery pleater, sew it on the back of your drapes and crease with your fingers the section that folds into pleats. It's as simple as that to have even pleats that look and hang better. Use it on any weight material. 19 cents a yard.

DAMP WEATHER GREMLIN

Much energy and many words have been wasted on windows, bureau drawers, or doors that stick! If you apply this lubricating coating to the edges of the door or window, they can't stick. It seals the surface and moisture cannot penetrate it during damp weather. Eliminates sanding, planing, or scraping. Temper saver indeed! 25 cents.

SILVER LININGS

Have you discovered the usefulness of waxed bags? You can get six of these for 10 cents and they're fine for linings in garbage cans or wastepaper baskets, packing school or picnic lunches, for keeping bread in the refrigerator, etc. They're made of a special material heavily waxed inside and out. 10 cents.

LIGHTEN YOUR LAUNDRY

with cleaning and dusting paper that's treated with a cleaning and polishing substance. Dust sticks to the paper and does not scatter about the room. Fasten a piece over a broom and use to polish floors. Best of all, you can throw these away after using! 75 feet for 50 cents.

You can also get paper dishrags. The fine thing about these is that grease and dirt will not soak in them. You rinse them in warm water after using and they stay clean and nice smelling. Three for 10 cents. Each one lasts several weeks.

DESTROY THE EVIDENCE

You're proud to say that you do your own cleaning, but don't let your hands prove it! First line of protection is for your hands—against grime, grease, paint, ink and many other household enemies. You can cover the skin with a protective cream that acts like an invisible glove. It washes off easily too. 35 cents.

Use an oilcloth kneeling pad if you must get down on your knees to scrub and dust. Handy for gardening too. 25 cents.

"Make it easy" by calling NAtional 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5:30.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

"Tell all the American girls not to try to copy the movie stars who are too thin, because many a Hollywood girl is trying to gain weight." And that is a bit of inside information Jane Wyman asked me to pass along to you. She says the girls are all working harder and they are finding that unless they keep their weight up to normal, they cant' stand the pace.

She has the two-way theory that not only are the too-thin girls too tense, but that tension makes for thinness. She herself loses weight from strain as quickly as from overwork. But she has worked out a program for putting on curves that is nothing short of unique. "I take time out for outdoor exercise," she says. "When I exercise I have a good appetite, and that's all I need to gain." She likes tennis, golf, or any other outdoor sport that combines fresh air and freedom from tension.

This glamorous young actress has a lot of down-to-earth ideas about what a girl can do to keep her health. She believes that anyone working under strain requires more than the usual amount of sleep, and when she is making a picture, she gets 12 hours' rest a night.

She also thinks thin girls hurry too much and make too many quick, jerky movements. She is all for the "free and easy does it" method.

The Hollywood stars still photograph slim and one of the main tricks is to keep their waistlines willowy. Jane's measures a mere 23 inches. (Bust, 34 inches; hips, 33 inches). But these girls really have good figures and Jane is sure that perfect posture is the reason. "In pictures, a girl has to carry herself beautifully and that just naturally seems to keep her figure in line."

WHEATGERM
The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.
1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., $1.00
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
306b 14th ST. N.W. 619 12th ST. N.W.

Baldwin PIANOS
Favorite of the MODERN MASTERS
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3118 G St. NW
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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

History Quiz

Mr. Gink—It certainly is a disgrace how the boys and girls of this country are being brought up ignorant of the simple facts of history!

Mrs. Gink—You mean that college freshman quiz where they got Jefferson Davis mixed up with Thomas Jefferson?

Mrs. Gink—Yes. I tell you the teachers are to blame!

Aunt Sue—I read where somebody said the parents were to blame.

Mrs. Gink—I don't see where they get that.

Sister—A lot of the questions in that quiz were out of date. This is a modern world.

Mr. Gink—There're too many frills in the schools today. Now in my day they really taught history.

Aunt Sue—Well, some of the questions in that quiz looked pretty hard to me.

Mr. Gink—That's because you never learned any history.

Mrs. Gink—Oh, say! Here's the quiz in the paper! Let's see what we can all do. Now it asks first: "Name the 13 original States."

Mr. Gink—That's easy! Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont——

Mrs. Gink—Wait! Maine wasn't one of the 13 original States.

Mr. Gink—Why wasn't it!

Mrs. Gink—Well, it's not listed here in the correct answer.

Mr. Gink—Then the correct answer is wrong.

Sister—You're thinking about the way you learned to name the States in geography.

Mr. Gink—I know what I'm thinking about.

Aunt Sue—Maybe that's the way they taught history in your day.

Mrs. Gink—Try another. What was the home State of John C. Calhoun?

Chorus—South Carolina!

Mrs. Gink—Of Daniel Webster?

Chorus—Massachusetts!

Mrs. Gink—Of James K. Polk?

Mr. Gink—We-ll er—now wait a minute——

Sister—Well, who cares where he came from?

Mr. Gink—I know! North Carolina!

Mrs. Gink—Wrong. He came from Tennessee.

Mr. Gink—I don't believe it!

Mrs. Gink—It says so right here. Try this one: Who was Charles W. Eliot?

Aunt Sue—A college president.

Mr. Gink—I was just going to say that.

Mrs. Gink—Who was John D. Rockefeller?

Mr. Gink—That's easy. A financier.

Mrs. Gink—Who was Jay Cooke?

Mr. Gink—Wait now—say—er wasn't he the one who said he discovered the North Pole?

Aunt Sue—No! That was a Dr. Cook.

Mr. Gink—Jay Cooke . . . Jay Cooke . . . Now I know who he was as well as I know you but I just can't express it . . .

Mrs. Gink—He was a financier and banker.

Mr. Gink—Oh, yes, I remember. He was the one I had in mind.

Mrs. Gink—Try another. Who was President of the United States during the War of 1812?

Mr. Gink—That's easy! James Madison.

Aunt Sue—Yes, I remember on account of Dolly.

Mrs. Gink—Who was President during the Civil War?

Chorus—Abraham Lincoln!

Mr. Gink—Now that was the one a lot of college freshmen missed. I never heard of such ignorance in my life!

Mrs. Gink—Who was President during the Mexican War?

Mr. Gink—Well—er now let's see . . . Oh, I know! Andrew Jackson!

Mrs. Gink—Wrong! It was James K. Polk.

Mr. Gink—That guy again!

Sister—Well, all I say to such a question is "So what?"

Mr. Gink—Why don't they ask questions that make sense—with facts and dates?

Mrs. Gink—All right. Try this one. When was the Homestead Act passed?

Mr. Gink—The what?

Mrs. Gink—The Homestead Act.

Sister—Well, who cares?

Mr. Gink—Oh I know what that was—it was to open up lands——

Mrs. Gink—All they ask is the date it was passed.

Mr. Gink—We-ll—er—It must have been sometime after the Civil War.

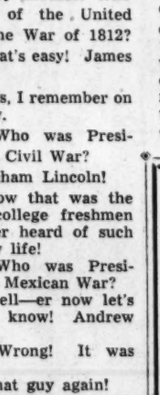
Mrs. Gink—No, it says here 1862.

Mr. Gink—It couldn't have been passed that early! The guy who made up those questions was off his facts.

Mrs. Gink—Now here's a good one: Which was the first U. S. census in which railway mileage could have been reported!

Mrs. Gink—Let's see now—er, wait a minute . . . it was—er—er—Oh say, those questions don't make any sense! I'm not going to waste my time on any more of 'em!

Pretty Soft for Women Defense Workers



Pretty, soft, smooth hands, we mean. Yes, now you needn't fear for the loveliness of your hands—whether you operate a turret lathe, a grinding machine or are busy at a typewriter. Just smooth on a bit of grand, new Sofskin—*before* work and *after* each of those frequent hand-washings during the day. See how it helps guard against grit and grime becoming imbedded in the skin—see how velvety soft and smooth it keeps hands feeling, *with nary a trace of stickiness.* And here's something else unique about Sofskin—you can smooth it on your face under your make-up to help protect against skin-dryness—and that's a distinct *plus!*

Sofskin is used and approved by Beauty Salons all over the U. S. A. Its stunning black and gold jar, too, is as unusual as the cream itself. At your favorite Beauty Shop, Drug or Department Store, 35¢, 60¢ and $1.

SOFSKIN

"Cafe Creme" Face Powder $1
The Newer Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

"Cafe Creme" comes in "Air-Spun" texture that's so magically light and clings so prettily.

Coty

New Easter make-up

"Salon-Shades"

"Cassis" Lipstick, Rouge red as crushed currants $1 each

A luscious color you'll find vivacious and flattering to your cheeks and lips.

Coty's special Easter gift—while they last; generous sample of "Cafe Creme" Air spun powder with any Coty purchase of $1 or more.

(Prices plus 10% tax)

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

"Dream-Girl"

Quilt Robe $12.95

Pajamas $8.95

Gown, $5.95
Robe, $10.95

Easter-blooms of our lovely Flower Ensemble

Primrose
Bluebell
Pink Phlox
Multi-Filament Rayon Crepe
Sizes 12 to 20

Two-Piece Pajamas, $8.95
Jacket can be worn in or out; roomy cut trousers cut on a wide side-snapped waistband. Team these with the quilt!

Shirred Bodice Nightie, $5.95
Precious bodice shirred at top and midriff; sash tie back. Wear this with the robe!

Knee-hi Quilt Robe, $12.95
To see it is to want it! Cuddlesome and light, prettily piped and lined in contrast solid color. Wear this with the pajamas!

Tailored Robe, $10.95
Charming double breasted robe set off with contrast piping. A natural for the nightie.

Negligees, Fifth Floor

Buttoned Bow-Dress

Marian Martin Patterns

Marian Martin presents . . . a soft dress-up version of the button-front style you love, in Pattern 9093.

Pattern 9093 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Cute Bunny Design For Baby's Spread

by Alice Brooks

Little Peter Rabbit gets a long earful of advice from mother in this adorable crochet spread for a baby. It's in two sizes so that you can make it for a crib or carriage. The plain background nicely sets off the animal motifs. Pattern 7506 contains instructions and charts for making spread; illustrations of stitches; list of materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

The Breakfast Favorite!
Crosse & Blackwell's
ORANGE MARMALADE

Your grocer may be temporarily out of stock. We are doing our very best to keep him supplied.

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

At least two million women, heretofore unemployed or retired, are needed to make up the shortage of labor needed in the war effort. So declared Dr. Fowler Harper, deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission, speaking before the D. C. League of Women Voters at its meeting yesterday in the Y. W. C. A.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"The goal set for the Manpower Commission for 1943 is 6½ million more people," he said, "an addition to the nine million employed during the past two years."

Pointing out that unlike 1941, he said that the Nation now had no substantial reserve pool from which to draw. Of those needed he said that approximately one-half can be dug up by campaigning, recruiting, etc. He suggested three means, whereby the deficit could be made up, namely the handicapped, retired or overage.

"Manpower problems are overly simplified by the public," asserted Dr. Harper. "For example, they think it simple to move surplus of labor to shortage areas. But the problem cannot be solved in such a manner. You can't deal with human beings like chess or checker men. They must eat, drink, sleep, have transportation, homes and schools for their children."

Then he went on to give concrete cases of shortages in the various defense areas. New York has a surplus and Detroit a shortage. Since there are insufficient houses and sleeping rooms, he said the shortage of labor must be made up from the women of a city, and men who already have homes.

Explaining that employment stabilization is a device used to prevent turnover in labor, he said that four means had been provided whereby workers could change jobs. For example, a worker who is not on full time in his present job may find another; under-utilized skills of worker; opportunity to leave if worker gets less in present job than prevailing wages, and unusual cases such as extreme personal hardships.

Other sources from which Manpower expects to supplement its labor shortage is the excess workers when 48-hour week goes into effect and from those employed in nonessential industries, according to Dr. Harper, professor of law, now on leave from Indiana University.

Questioned about migration from industry to farm, he replied that it just about balanced itself, as many farm hands who had been seduced by the high wages in industry now are returning to the farm.

Asked about the employment of minority groups, he said that the situation of farm employment now is under control and that an announcement to that effect would be made shortly.

The speaker emphasized the fact that no coercion had been used in regard to transferring of people from one job to another—that is, from nonessential to essential, but that the volunteer method had been effective to date. In fact, he said that the volunteer plan had worked admirably.

Dr. Harper said that the Manpower Commission didn't regard women as women, but as potential workers, the same as men. He said that in many war industries you cannot differentiate between men and women. This is the way he put it.

"One day a man walking through one of the war plants said to an overalled figure bending down, 'Young man, who is that old guy over there smoking a pipe?'

"A female voice answered, 'That old man isn't a male; she's my mother.'"

Preceding Doctor Harper's speech, Major Hooper of the Antiaircraft command made a plea for volunteers for airplane spotting and other jobs in the defense of the Nation's Capital.

Mrs. Rolland Severy, chairman of the Economic Foreign Policy Group, introduced the main speaker, and Mrs. Eugene Callagahan, league president, presided and introduced Major Hooper.

A night meeting of the league was announced for May 19, at which time Dr. Eveline Burns, chief of the Economic, Health Resources Planning Board, would be the main speaker. At that time the league will launch another of its post-war programs.

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice president of the National League of Women Voters, also on the advisory committee of the War Manpower Commission, was among the honored guests at the luncheon.

Doings of the Day

Mme. Chu Shi-ming, wife of the Chinese Military Attache, is guest speaker at meeting of **BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION** in school gym. Dr. John Younger, president of the association presides . . . **D. C. LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN** holds drama tea in studio. Miss Evelyn Cohen, presents "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice Duer Miller, accompained by Morton Steinberg, concert pianist. Hostesses include Mrs. Rose Robinson Cohen, Mrs. Gertrude Le Lacheur, Mrs. Ganes Newman, Miss Iva Etta Sullivan and Miss Agnes Winn. Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president, and Mrs. Florence Kahn of Baltimore, national board member, pour tea . . . **YOUNG PEOPLES' UNIT OF ALL SOULS' MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL CHURCH** holds benefit musical tea at home of Mrs. Christopher Sargent. Mrs. Helen Grimes and Mrs. Ridgeway Hall arranged program . . . Washington Alumnae Association of **ALPHA DELTA PI** meets 8 p. m. in Chapter House at George Washington University instead of at home of Mrs. L. L. Long, as previously announced. Miss Bestrice Workman reviews current books, and Mrs. John W. Faris, wife of Major Ferris, U. S. A. recounts her experience during and after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Bits of This and That . . .

Kathline Wheeler's sprightly illustrated lecture on ceramic sculpture was the highlight of the Art Section's program of **CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB** yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur B. Gilbert was hostess at the tea which followed the meeting . . . Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent of the D. C. D. A. R., leaves tomorrow to attend the war project meeting of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convening in Cincinnati. This is the annual Continental Congress of the National Society with its new wartime name. The meeting will last for four days with three sessions daily. Special sales of war bonds will be emphasized. Immediately following the meeting Mrs. Creyke will be off to Dayton to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Paulett Creyke . . . **D. C. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY** is bustling completing plans for its annual ball Saturday night at the Legion Clubhouse . . . Mrs. Edward Cafritz has called a meeting at her home in the Westchester Apartments of **WASHINGTON CHAPTER OF HADASSAH**, tomorrow afternoon, 3 o'clock. Purpose of the tea meeting is to hear reports on progress being made by the Palestine supplies committee, of which Mrs. Cafritz is chairman. Also, the committee is industriously gathering linen supplies for the Hadassah Rothschild Hospital in Palestine. Recently the 350-bed hospital has been enlarged to 500 to accommodate war casualties of the United Nations in the Near East . . . Lieut. Col. Carl Von den Bussche, Chief of Contracts Branch, Procurement Division, War Department, discussed "Mission for a Writer" at the **PROFESSIONAL WRITERS' CLUB'S** meeting Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. . . . Among the highlights of the **MARYLAND FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS'** forty-fourth annual meeting in Baltimore is a reception this afternoon at the Maryland Historical Society, 201 Monument Street. Mrs. Clarence M. White, president of the hostess district, has appointed a representative committee from various sections of the State to serve on the reception committee. James W. Foster, curator of the society, and his staff will be on hand to conduct the club women on a tour through the building. Officers of the federation will attend in a body. Mrs. Walter E. Kriel of Hampstead, president of the fedeartion, reports that despite war conditions clubs are functioning splendidly throughout the State . . . Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the **PEOPLE'S MANDATE COMMITTEE FOR INTER-AMERICAN PEACE AND COOPERATION** is chairman of a committee of prominent women in the Latin-American diplomatic corps who will broadcast a program to the 21 republics in observance of Pan-American Day . . . Miss Agnes Delano, faculty member of Mount Vernon Seminary, talks on "Famous Paintings in Great Art Galleries" at the third of a series of Lenten book reviews and lectures sponsored by and for the benefit of the **RECTORS' AID of ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH**, tomorrow afternoon, 3 o'clock, in the Parish Hall on Connecticut Avenue at Le Roy Place. Following the illustrated lecture is tea. Tickets may be obtained at the door or in advance from Mrs. William S. Covell, president of the Rectors' Aid.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to learn to sew in order to increase your ability to conserve. You will not have to become an expert to do sewing which will save household accessories, prolong the life of clothing AND sew for the Red Cross.

CHARM CLINIC

By Collette

Don't break figure at widest part with long, contrasting jacket.

Do have suit of solid tone, hipbone length jacket.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn

Another contributor, A. J. L., is uncertain about the best response to an opening bid. This time, however, the responder held a powerful hand. "In a rubber-bridge game I was dealt this fine hand," he writes:

♠ 8 7 5 2
♡ A 9 7
◇ A K 8
♣ A Q 7

"Since my hand was so good I expected partner to pass, but no; he opened the bidding with one heart. I thought a while, and, not having any good four-card suit to mention, and being afraid to bid no trump because of spade weakness, I finally said six hearts.

"Partner played the hand for all it was worth, but the best he could do was down one. Was this just one of the breaks, or is my six-heart response at fault?"

Many players with this holding would make a forcing take-out of three diamonds as a prelude to exploring slam possibilities. With this tremendous top-card strength A. J. L. could almost be excused for jumping the one-heart bid to six hearts; but he should be aware that such a bid is reckless, as his hand is the weakest possible pattern—it has no ruffing values and only one possible, and, remote long card. A slam made on top cards alone has to be saturated with honors.

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

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Step out in freshly dry-cleaned things
There's spring in your step and a smile on your lips when you step out in clean, bright, freshly cleaned clothes . . . particularly if they've been dry cleaned by Manhattan. For Manhattan's Proven Dry Cleaning removes every speck of dirt and grease, restores beauty and brightness to spring suits, dresses, and topcoats. So send your spring dry cleaning to Manhattan along with your next laundry bundle . . . you'll be glad you did when you see how smart your things look. Get in step with spring . . . NOW.
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Washington: 1326 to 1346 Florida Ave., N. W.
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Help the April War Bond Drive
Buy That Extra Bond Today

THURSDAY STORE HOURS: 12:30 'TIL 9 P. M.
FOOT SAVER
Skuffies
FIT RIGHT INTO ANY SITUATION
War activities . . . walking to work . . . shopping . . . on every job Foot Savers keep you striding comfortably and fashionably.

"LAKEWOOD"
—Black, Tan or Blue Calf
$9.95
You Start With Better Fit . . .
. . . and end with the most comfortable shoes you've ever worn when you swing out in Spring Foot Savers. Their exclusive Shortback Lasts banish looseness at heel without crowding toes.

"AIMFLIGHT"
—Tan or Blue Calf
$9.95
FOOTSAVER SHOES ARE SOLD IN WASHINGTON EXCLUSIVELY AT RICH'S
F STREET AT TENTH

Tempting Color Bursts Forth in
Genuine Snakeskin
SHOES
Wise Investment for Your Coupon 17
5.50
• Red • Green • Navy • Beige
Color . . . the perfect accent for your Easter outfit . . the right way to give your morale a lift. Fashion-smart open toe and back. Sandal high, medium, or low heels, sizes 4 to 9.
REMEMBER TO BRING IN WAR RATION BOOK 1 CONTAINING COUPON 17
Shoes—Second Floor
QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Now Is Time For Check-up On Your Teeth

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE DEMON spring housecleaner has a pretty clean house most of the year, but about this season she decides (if she is really a demon housekeeper) to go all over the premises and see that there is nothing left in the corners.

This excellent habit can well be imitated with respect to our bodies. One item is that everyone should have a thorough tooth-cleaning every spring and fall.

The Chinese had two or three fundamental theories about teeth. One was that teeth decayed because worms got in them and destroyed the enamel. The name for decayed tooth in China is *chong ya*, which means worm tooth. They believed that the small particles of food left in the crevices of the teeth attract the worms and hence bring about the decay. Translated into modern terms, it means that the worms are really germs and that the primary cause of dental decay is infection the germs invading the food particles which are left behind.

This is still a good theory about dental decay, although some dentists insist that a diet high in minerals and vitamins will prevent dental caries.

Tooth decay in the United States is certainly one of the commonest conditions. Less than two per cent of the population escape it entirely.

The two structures of the tooth which are attacked first by decay—the enamel and the dentin—have very little blood supply. They, therefore, cannot benefit from the defense which follows good nutrition and other forces used by the body elsewhere to combat the influences of bad health. Measurements show that the amount of nutritive material passing into the dentin is about one-tenth of the amount which reaches the bone, and the enamel receives only about one-tenth of the amount passing to the dentin.

In other words, the resistance of the body cannot play so important a part in resisting or preventing dental decay as it does in other diseases. The break-down or decay of carbohydrate foodstuffs on the surface of the teeth is undoubtedly the primary cause of dental caries. This is proved by the fact that the areas on the tooth surface where carious cavities develop are those in which food accumulates. Also, enamel can be broken down only by the action of acid, and protein foods, such as milk or eggs, do not give rise to such acids.

The prevention of caries is just as important as its cure. The Chinese rule used to be that they rinsed out the mouth after every meal. We can brush our teeth with a good tooth brush twice a day. The eating of fresh fruits and vegetables helps to improve the appearance of the teeth and to clean out food particles. But once more, to repeat our primary thesis, the teeth should have a complete housecleaning by a competent dentist twice a year.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Fish have been used increasingly since the meat situation became acute. If you want to do your fillet of sole up in super-style try the recipe given today. This is the way the fillet of sole was prepared when Oscar of the Waldorf was a recent guest in the Pall Mall Room of the Raleigh Hotel.

Does a distinguished host, who has been catering to gourmets, royalty and great social leaders, enjoy a meal himself?

Martha Ellyn

I learned the answer to this question recently when I saw Oscar Tschirky—better known as Oscar of the Waldorf—dining at the Pall Mall Room, Raleigh Hotel. The famous host, his son and daughter-in-law were luncheon guests of Col. C. C. Schiffeler and Mrs. Schiffeler.

Mr. Tschirky was enjoying his lunch as much as all the other Pall Mall Room diners. It was not an elaborate menu that was served. But it was a menu that had been chosen with great care. Any of the dishes served could be made in the home. This was the menu:

LUNCHEON MENU

Strained Clam Chowder
Fillet of Sole Duglere
New Bermuda Potatoes—New Peas
Souffle au Chocolate
Demi-tasse

To prepare the fillet of sole follow the recipe given by Chef Obrecht.

FILLET OF SOLE DUGLERE

Place the whole fillet of sole in a saucepan with white wine, shallots and a few tomatoes. Cover with buttered paper to keep steam in and simmer for 8 minutes. To serve six persons use 2 pounds of fillet of sole and 2 cups white wine. Make the roux (sauce) using the liquor in which the fish was cooked. Measure the juice and wine remaining in the pan after fillet of sole is cooked. Add to this sufficient cold wine to make a full cup of liquid. Prepare the sauce by melting 1½ tablespoons butter, adding 1½ tablespoons flour to make a smooth paste. Next add the cup of liquid and cook until liquid thickens. Let cool slightly and add slowly 3 beaten egg yolks, ½ cup cream and ¼ pound sweet butter. Pour over sole and cook in oven until brown all over.

The souffle served at the luncheon was an elaborate version of this dessert. But if you have plenty of the ingredients and want to make an extra-special dessert to honor some guests, you will appreciate the following recipe by which the dessert was made for the distinguished visitor.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

Make pastry cream by using 1 pint milk, 5 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and the yolks of 5 eggs. Mix the sugar with the cornstarch; then mix with egg yolks. Boil the pint of milk, combine with the first mixture, and bring to boil again. Take from fire and then add 2 ounces of melted chocolate. Beat 10 egg whites stiff and gradually add ¾ pound of granulated sugar. Mix thoroughly with the chocolate mixture. Grease souffle mold and then spread with sugar. Pour mixture into the mold and bake for 10 minutes in 375 to 400 degrees oven.

RATION POINTS

Stretch One Pound of Butter Into Two—Happily, butter actually can be made to spread twice as far. Here is how it's done. Cream one pound butter until soft. Mix one cup milk with one cup water. Add to butter and beat thoroughly with egg beater or electric mixer.

Another Point—Butter taken from refrigerator about ten minutes before serving will spread more easily and thus go further.

Ration Deadlines:

COFFEE—Coupon No. 26 in Book No. 1 is good for 1 pound until April 25.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds until May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons lettered A and B in Book No. 2 are valid until April 30.

Those lettered C are valid from April 11 until April 30. Those lettered D are valid from April 18 until April 30. Those lettered E are valid from April 25 to an unannounced date.

Coupons need not be used week by week but must be redeemed by end of period. For example, red coupon, Letter C, valid starting Sunday, need not be redeemed the week of April 11 but must be redeemed by April 30, its deadline.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered D, E and F can be used until April 30.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 is good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5 A are good for 3 gallons each but must last through July 22. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

SHOES—Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellant footwear.

Hair Styles for War Era

The smart simplicity that characterizes wartime hair styles demands, first of all, that the hair be kept immaculately clean. The art of hairdressing depends on two things—frequent soap and water shampoos and a smart simple haircut.

Revive Steel Wool

Although steel wool has gone to war with many other useful household gadgets, food still sticks to pots and pans. Prompt soaking in soapsuds will usually soften it sufficiently for easy removal with a wash cloth.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"You'll find this gown launders well, too."

For Mother's Day

NOTHING you could buy would please her more—your photograph. Call EMerson 0200 now for your appointment and learn of our various Mother's Day offers.

Underwood & Underwood

Connecticut Ave. at Q

Open Thursday Until 9 P. M. Sunday 12 to 4 P. M.

START THE DAY WITH A SMILE

Stamp No. 26 entitles you to buy "heat-flo" roasted

Asco Coffee

You might as well get the maximum in flavor enjoyment. Asco Coffee is better coffee, slowly roasted by our heat-flo method, and ground when purchased. Economical, too---

24¢ lb

Acme Markets

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

STORE HOURS THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Last Day! Semi-Annual Sale

'TONTINE'

Washable Window Shades

Up to 36 inches wide by 6 feet deep

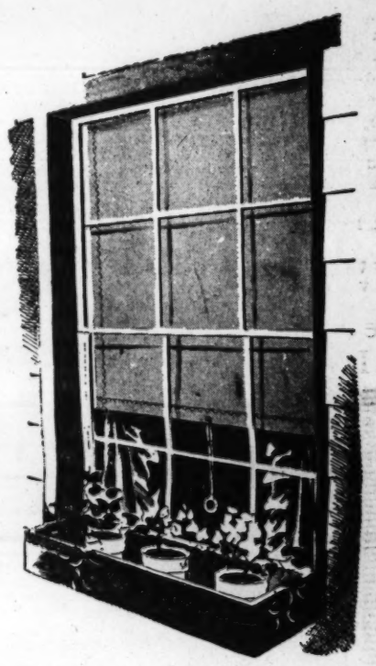
$1.32

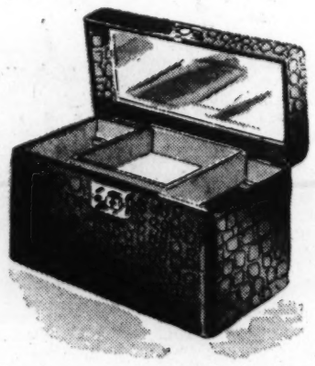
Usually $1.80 each

—Bring in your own measurements together with your old rollers and we will make your new shades at the above price. "Tontine" shades are easily cleaned with soap and water. Rain will not spot them, the sun won't shine through.

• **These same shades complete with new rollers, Reg. $1.75..... $1.47 ea.**

Kann's—Third Floor





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Leathergoods—Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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Queen Quality Shoes

Beloved for their beauty . . . quality . . . and long-lived service . . . Queen Quality's smooth the way for walking . . . working . . . dancing . . . playing feet! See these new Queen Quality's today.

A—Valse
Black gabardine. Open toe and heel. Also closed heel. Red suede open toe and heel.

B—Cari
Patent leather, blue and turftan calf open toe pump.

C—Nooma
Black, blue, brown, gabardine; black and beige crushed kid.

D—Vetta
Turftan calf tie, open heel and toe.

Open 9:15 to 6:15—Thursday 12 to 9 P. M.

Queen Quality SHOE

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When Every Second Counts!

Time is so precious . . . so is your loveliness. Learn today how these important skin care essentials will aid in keeping your face a radiant inspiration . . . how an Elizabeth Arden Efficiency Kit with just the right combination of preparations *for your skin* will help you systematize and simplify skin care.

FOR NORMAL SKIN . . . 6.00
Ardena Cleansing Cream
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FOR DRY SKIN . . . 5.50
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Ardena Orange Skin Cream
Ardena Feather Light Foundation
Ardena Skin Lotion
Ardena Astringent Oil

FOR OILY SKIN . . . 6.00
Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream
Ardena Velva Cream Mask
Ardena Lilla Lotion
Ardena Skin Lotion
Ardena Astringent Cream

FOR BLEMISHED SKIN . . . 5.50
Ardena Cleansing Cream • Ardena Eight Hour Cream
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Ardena Skin Lotion • Ardena Venetian Masque
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Footwear—Fourth Floor

Note: Infants sizes to and including 4 are ration free.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Heroes of Lincoln Brigade Complain of Discrimination

TODAY in the State Department many of the reactionaries will admit they made a tragic mistake in boycotting the Spanish Loyalist government during the Spanish Civil War.

Had the career boys not thrown the United States on the side of France—and indirectly on the side of Mussolini and Hitler who were supplying Franco with arms—the American Army in North Africa today would not have to keep troops marking time on the borders of Spanish Morocco, worried over a Fascist thrust from Spain.

Even more important, many diplomats now believe that had the dictators been crushed in their practice war in Spain; had the United States shown it meant to throw its weight firmly behind democracies, the present war might never have happened.

Believing this even at that time—in 1936 and 1937—several hundred American youngsters went to Spain, enlisted in the famous Abraham Lincoln Brigade, fought for the freely elected Spanish Republican Government against Franco. Many of them were wounded. Many were killed, among them the son of Ring Lardner, famous American humorist. Those who came back, possessed a first-hand knowledge of modern warfare—warfare which many West Point graduates who run the United States Army had not then tasted.

One Who Caught On

IN GERMANY, Hitler used the Spanish Civil War to test out planes, tanks and men.

But in the United States, most of the men who risked their lives to fight in the Lincoln Brigade against the dictators have experienced a peculiar fate. When they enlisted in the American Army, they say they were discriminated against, cross-questioned as if they were social outcasts, and many of them thrown into service battalions, which means kitchen police, cleaning stables, and doing manual labor for the duration.

Those few Spanish War veterans who have been given a chance have used their previous fighting experience to great advantage. Capt. Hermann Battcher, called the Sergeant York of the Pacific, rose from sergeant to captain, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart with Clusters.

However, Battcher is not an American citizen. All who volunteered to fight in Spain lost their citizenship at the instigation of the career boys in the State Department. Furthermore, Battcher got into the war early, before the War Department clapped down a thinly veiled discrimination against veterans of the Lincoln Brigade.

From Lieutenant Colonel To Private

For instance, here is the experience of several youngsters who fought against fascism in Spain and who wanted to fight against it in the American Army:

Approximately one year ago John Gates, a lieutenant colonel of the Fifteenth International Brigade in Spain, enlisted in the United States Army. In Spain Vincent Sheean and Herbert Matthews of the New York Times cabled back dispatches on his bravery. In the United States Army he joined the Fifty-ninth Armored Artillery Battalion, Camp Chafee, Ark., where he became a sergeant. Then as his unit was about to go overseas, his commander received a telegram from the Adjutant General in Washington ordering Gates transferred to a service unit—which means no combat service throughout the war.

No explanation was given. Two lieutenant colonels thought so much of Gates that they intervened. But nothing happened. There was only mysterious silence in Washington.

Finally Gates sent a letter to President Roosevelt.

"There is no greater honor," he wrote, "than to fight for one's country. Am I so base that I should be denied that right? What better way to prove one's loyalty than on the field of battle?

"I am supremely confident that if the board of officers were to review the case, or a special investigating officer appointed, the recommendation would be to return to my former unit. Our men are fighting gloriously in Africa and the Pacific. I only ask to take my place alongside them."

But the letter got no further than the War Department. No board of review was appointed. Apparently Sergeant Gates had committed the unforgivable crime of fighting for Loyalist Spain.

This is only one of many, many cases. George Cook, a lieutenant in the Lincoln Brigade, entered the Fort Benning, Ga., Officers Training School, Twenty-third Company, last December. All his mail was opened and read. He attained a high standing in his class, but suddenly in the eighth week of training, he was yanked out and transferred to the medical department along with over-age men. No explanation was given and no board of review granted.

"Some Unseen Hand"

ANOTHER case is that of Sergt. Irving Fajans, also in the Fort Benning Officers Training School, Twenty-ninth Company. He had been wounded in action in Spain, attained high marks in officers' school, had been permitted to buy his uniform and make all preparations for receiving a commission.

But one day before graduation, he was suddenly told he could not graduate and was transferred to the Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, where he will work out the war.

Again take the case of Pvt. Alvin Warren, who after three months' basic training at Fort Knox, was asked by his company commander to remain as cadre training personnel. He had fought in Spain for a year and a half and his experience was considered valuable by his immediate superiors.

Then suddenly he was transferred to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to a company of limited service men including Italians, German aliens, and others not allowed to enter combat units.

Then there is the case of Morris Brier, who entered Officers Training School at Camp Croft, Seventeenth Company, was rated second in his class, but on March 23, three days before graduation, after purchasing his officer's uniform, was told for some mysterious and unexplained reason that he could not graduate. He was transferred to a headquarters station complement.

These are only a few of many cases where some unseen hand, similar to the influences found in both the State and War Departments in the past, have reached in to penalize the youngsters who were far-sighted enough to see what was going on in Spain and to risk their lives to stop it.

Meanwhile the War Department has commissioned as a major, Harry Brown of York, Pa., even while he was indicted for tax frauds (later convicted); and also commissioned as lieutenant colonel, Freeman Burford, of Dallas, Tex., previously indicted on a charge of conspiring "to defraud the United States" and paying $148,000 in one-dollar bills to Seymour Weiss and former Governor Leche of Louisiana. Leche and Weiss pleaded guilty, were imprisoned, but Burford managed to block extradition from Texas to Louisiana, and now has been rewarded with a lieutenant colonelcy in the United States Army, while youngsters who fought the battle of Spain remain privates.

Maryland U. Sorority Joins National Group

Alpha Sigma Sorority at the University of Maryland, was initiated into the Alpha Epsilon Phi national yesterday in ceremonies at the Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore.

Coeds became both pledges and members of the national sorority. The installation in the afternoon was followed by a reception, after which the girls went to the Lord Baltimore Hotel for a banquet. Mrs. Reba Cohen, national president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, conducted the ceremonies.

The new chapter at Maryland will be known as Alpha Mu and will be the twenty-ninth on the roll of Alpha Epsilon Phi, the first national social sorority to be founded.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

JITTERS AND HEART FLUTTERS permeate the Lotus' new "Broadway Revue." Dick Worth of "Blossom Time," now at the National Theater, is doubling as singing emcee at the Lotus. He looks more like a star of Western "hoss opera" that light opera—needless to say, sings with art and vigor. The Lotus Dancettes lure out customers for a session of jitter stepping that includes somersaults, heel cracking, handsprings. (Some of the boys are probably looking for the liniment bottle next day.) The Wilfred Mae Trio makes hoops perform a jitterbug dance—really. The only way we can figure it is that Wilfred hypnotizes the hoops. Guido and Dreme are a stunning dance pair, draw a storm of applause. Little Jean Howell climbs a stepladder on her hands—doesn't even breathe hard.

Leonardo, maestro of the Metronome Room, is giving unfamiliar Pan-Am tunes an airing this week. Be sure to tell him how you like them. Among these musical rarities is "Tourados a Madrid," a Brazilian marcha.

SONG WRITERS. Donnelly James, singer with Davy Crocker's crew in the Dubonnet Room, has written a hectic number called "Flame of Love" in honor of the cocktail of the same name invented by Greeter Martins. Earline King is doing the lyrics . . . August Korban, operator of the Broadmoor dining room, feeling the urge of spring, has written a pretty song about our town's "Korean cherry blossoms" . . . That lovely tune, "My One Desire," often played by Ovando's Orchestra in Treasure Island, is the brain child of Joe Mass, part owner of the spot.

The Old New Orleans has new Louisiana style treats for you—meaning soprano Grace Pearson, a nightingale as ever was, and Novella Burns, sprightly Manhattan pianiste who plays in the O. N. O. Continental Room.

SOAP, DOPES AND PENTAGONS. Paul Young, head man of Paul Young's, and his star comic, Mack Turk, recently took their mothers for a ride to see the new Government buildings. As they passed the Pentagon Building, Mrs. Young asked what a pentagon might be. Paul, playing for time, said, "Well, mother do you know what an octagon is?" "Sure," says Mrs. Young. "It's soap." Mrs. Turk leaped into the conversation here with an annoyed undertone of, "Dopes, both dopes! Don't know what's octagon. Octagon is what they give people who have to be put in tents."

Colossal! That's what it was. The Glen Echo opening. Around 2000 dancers rotated on Echo's ballroom floor to the insidious rhythms of Paul Kain's music. It was the biggest opening in Glen Echo's history.

BIG MOMENTS. When Coast Guardsman Burt Lopatin called up from Seattle during the anniversary party at Burt's Trans-Lux. We were lucky enough to be among the many friends to exchange greetings with him. (His long-distance bill must have ruined his Coast Guard pay check . . . The rollicking birthday celebration for that grand guy, Johnny Longo, owner of El Patio. He's just turned 31 . . . The tense moment when Troika's emcee, Bob Preble, asked us what we meant by giving him printed credit for three children when he has but two. We could only remark that it was so hard to keep up with his philoprogenitive tendencies that we meant to stay ahead of the game . . . The unearthly racket that arises in the Mayflower Lounge when Johnny Valencia sings "Blim! Blam! Blam!" Or is it "Bim! Bom! Bum!"!? . . . That happy interlude when six young aviators arose as one man to greet Eileen George, mistress of ceremonies of the Casino Royal. They'd met her and enjoyed her songs during her recent trip to Texas . . . To many King Cole Room patrons the big moment of the evenin' is when they persuade Eve Knight to sing again "Pass the Biscuits, Mirandy" . . . "Candy" Willis, fishing saxophonist of the Rainbow Room, was blowing bubbles with his melody the other evening. He'd caught 40 white perch that afternoon . . . Personally, we always burst into childish chortles of delight when Frankie Donato, emcee at Kavakos' Grill, tries ot juggle a metal chair and it falls on his head (which nothing could hurt anyhow).

Like Pilgrims from a far country came two taxicabbing Californians to Olmted's at a recent dinner time. On a previous trip to Washington they'd had an Olmsted dinner. But they couldn't remember name or address. So they rode around to restaurants for an hour until the Olmsted scenery loomed up.

LEO REISMAN, whose topflight radio and recording band has just opened at Del Rio

PLEASURES IN RHYTHM. Sergt. John Vincent Carlin, a former Meyer Davis musician, but now at Fort Myer, dropped into Hi Hat and did some nifty ad libbing on the piano . . . Remember "Isle of Capri"? Frank Victor and his crew, now in the Neptune Room, are giving it variations that'll warm your heart . . . Recimo's Hawaiians at Restaurant "400" are playing a thrilly Filipino torch song, "Panulinawen"—means "Rockhearted" . . . The unpredictable Heintze Brothers at Restaurant "823" are likely to follow up such musical frippery as "Tea For Two" with a brilliant rendition of Bohm's "Cavatina" . . . Mayfair's Rocco Terrone, whose dexterous pianistics are a never failing delight, says that some of his most discriminating requests come from soldier and sailor boys . . . Dena Lorena of the Balalaika is singing some of the less often heard tunes from "The Merry Widow." They're sweethearts . . . We're going to use our last gas stamp to go out and hear Lyda Allen at Crossroads—hearers keep telling us that she's the perfect contralto nightingale for Ralph Hawkins' Band.

Those delicate and intricate murals at Ruby Foo's command the attention of connoisseurs. They were done by Mordi Gassner, winner of two Guggenheim fellowships.

The Day in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees — Education and Labor, open, on high school students for war service, 10:30 a. m.; Special Defense Committee, open, food hearing, 10 a. m.; Banking and Currency, open, civilian supply, 10:30 a. m.; Claims, executive, routine, 10 a. m.; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, Independent Offices bill, 10:30 a. m.; conference on pay bill, 3:30 p. m.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees — Appropriations Subcommittees on Navy and on Labor and Federal Security, both executive, both 10 a. m.; Interstate Subcommittee on petroleum, open, 10:30 a. m.; Rules, open, on naval bills, 10:30 a. m.; Military Affairs, open, manpower, 10 a. m.; Smith Special Investigating Committee, Delaney Subcommittee on rent control, executive, 10 a. m.; Peterson Subcommittee of same committee on grade labeling, open, 10:30 a. m.; Public Buildings and Grounds, open, on use of part of Capital Grounds for parking; Postoffice, open, on using clerks and carriers interchangeably, 10 a. m.; Merchant Marine, executive, Coast Guard bills, 10 a. m.; Ways and Means, open, reciprocal trade, 10 a. m.; Judiciary Subcommittee No. 1, executive, on condemnation proceedings for War Department, 10 a. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Met at 2:30 p. m.

Heard tributes to Thomas Jefferson.

Passed bill releasing certain properties in Canal Zone to Panama.

Received Bradley resolution to provide for congressional and press representation at United Nations Food Conference.

Adjourned at 5:41.

Coastal Forces Strike At Nazi Patrol Craft

London, April 13 (AP).—An admiralty communique said today:

On each of the last two nights light coastal forces have had short, sharp engagements with enemy patrol craft close to the Dutch coast.

United Airlines' Officers Elected

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—Three new officers of United Airlines were elected by the board of directors today. P. M. Willcox, formerly secretary of the company, became vice president-Administrative. John W. Newey, formerly an assistant to the president, became vice president-finance. S. P. Martin, who had been assistant to the operating vice president, became secretary. Other officers were reelected.

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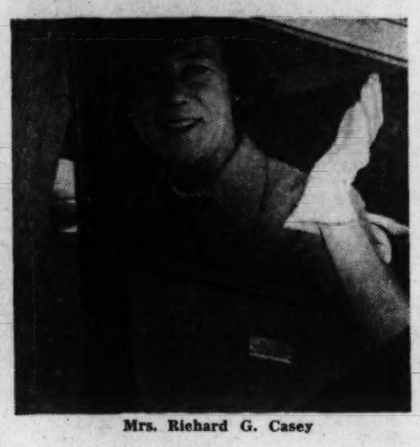
Former Diplomatic Hostess Now Flies Bombers From England to Fighting Forces in North Africa

From North Africa comes word that a former Washington diplomatic hostess has been doing a first-rate job of ferrying bombers from England to the fighting front.

She's Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of Australia's first envoy to the United States, who accompanied her husband to Cairo when he went to take over duties as British cabinet representative in the Middle East.

"Of course I'm going with him," she said, when I asked her whether she planned to stay in Washington, return to her homeland, or go with him into what then appeared to be a mighty dangerous spot for anybody. "I've an idea I may be able to do something for the war effort over there," she added. "In fact, if my plans work out, I may have a chance to contribute more than I ever could here. As a flier? Well, I hope so, of course."



Mrs. Richard G. Casey

Wanted to Be Auxiliary Aviator

A few weeks later, notes back to friends here indicated her wishes were coming true. She and her husband had hardly landed in London, where he was to get his final orders directly from Downing Street, when she applied to British Air Force headquarters for a permit to be put to work immediately as an auxiliary aviator. She was. And since then, while the number of bombers she has ferried down to North Africa is another military secret, I understand she has piloted more planes from England southward than any other person in the British Air Force Auxiliary Corps.

Any news of Mrs. Casey always reminds me of something she told me one fine spring morning when we were flying over the Maryland countryside. "That spot looks a bit like England," she said, pointing to neatly fenced and hedged Sumner Welles' estate at Oxon Hill.

The observation had a nostalgic note; it prompted me to ask Mrs. Casey if her husband had ever held post in England.

"Oh, no," she replied. "We're not really diplomats, you know."

Not really diplomats? Well, they did an excellent job of passing for about the best diplomats ever to hit Washington. Fact is, from the minute those Flying Caseys lighted, literally, on the Capital one March morning back in 1940, until they boarded another plane to leave a couple of years later, they were busy making friends.

Not being a career diplomat, the Minister gave straight answer for straight question at his first press conference, and didn't bother with the inevitable diplomatic tag line, "But don't quote me."

Finishing Work She Started Here

Mrs. Casey meanwhile was endearing herself to the petticoat press by being good "copy." She was friendly, frank, unruffled. She flew her own plane. She was interested in art—even painted a bit herself, when she could find the time. She entertained often, and well. And the moment Australia loomed as one of the immediate theaters of war, she added to her already crowded schedule air raid classes every other morning at the A. W. V. S., and Red Cross first-aid classes every other night.

Her contribution at the fighting front is, therefore, merely a dramatic continuation of the war work she started here; and there's a better than even chance she had her mind on taking an active part in helping to win the war when she covered that 20-hour A. W. V. S. course on handling incendiary and explosive shells. She may be dropping a few over Europe the next time we hear from her.

ABOUT OUR TOWN: Luncheon-time at the Mayflower yesterday found celebrities all over the place. Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper had lunching with them Edward G. Robinson, of film fame, and Mrs. Robinson; Lieut. Max Miller, U. S. N., author of "I Cover the Waterfront"; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Snyder and one or two others. Mrs. Martin Scanlon, who will be off soon for New Mexico to join her husband, Brig. Gen. Scanlon, came in with Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle. Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Hugo Black and Mrs. Bruce Smith had a party all their own. David Cohn ("The Good Old Days") had a pretty luncheon partner in tow, and at a nearby table Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McEvoy were in a small company that included Baroness Stackelberg and Mrs. Edward Treglown. Still others around and about were Evie Robert, just back in town; Mrs. Charles Dewey, with her daughter, Mrs. James Smith; Mrs. Emerson Howe in another party; J. M. Elizalde, in still another, and many many more.

Timely Personalities

Senor Jimenez Is New Envoy From Panama

Enrique Jimenez has been named Ambassador of Panama to succeed Ernesto Jaen Guardia, who has resigned because of ill health, and is due to arrive in Washington next week accompanied by Senora de Jimenez.

Senor Jimenez has had a long career in the service of his country. Now manager of the national lottery of Panama, a Government institution, he is also president of the Democratic Party. He served on two occasions as Vice President of Panama, was deputy to the National Assembly and at one time held the post of Minister of Finance.

Other posts held by Senor Jimenez during the course of his career in public life are manager of the Santo Tomas Hospital, which is owned and operated by the Panamanian government, and manager of the National Bank of Panama.

There are several children in the family of Senor Jimenez, but they are not expected to accompany their parents to Washington at this time.

Miss Mary Avers. Ernest Jennes To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Avers of Jackson Heights, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Ernest Woodrow Jennes of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob K. Jennes of Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Avers was graduated from Wellesley College in 1939 and from the Katharine Gibbs School.

Argentine Envoy To Give Party

The Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil have issued invitations for a cocktail party on Tuesday, April 20, from 6 to 8 o'clock, in honor of a group of Argentine journalists who will spend several days in Washington before setting out to visit other American cities.

The group includes Jose W. Agusti, Fabian Calle, Alfredo Coviello, Jose Santos Gollan, Nestor Joaquin Lagos, Ricardo Enrique Maquieira, Hector Peralta Ramos, Juan S. Valmattia and Francisco Mateos Vidal.

MISS BETTE JANE CASSIDY whose engagement to Ensign Frederick T. Stant, jr., U. S. N. R., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy. Miss Cassidy, who is the daughter of the late Charles J. Cassidy, is a senior at Trinity College. Her fiance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Stant of Norfolk, Va., attended Belmont Abbey Junior College, Belmont, N. C., and was graduated from Catholic University in 1940. An ensign in the Naval Air Corps, he received his training at Pensacola, Fla. The wedding will take place in June following Miss Cassidy's graduation from college

Gov't Official Is Guest at Farewell Fete

As a pleasant prelude before his departure for Venezuela, Karl J. Eisenhardt, newly appointed representative in Venezuela of the Board of Economic Welfare, and Mrs Eisenhardt were guests of honor at an informal buffet supper given last evening by their friends of many years, Col. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Munilla.

Mr. Eisenhardt is looking forward to his new assignment with interest, as until now his Government job has kept him in this country. He and Mrs. Eisenhardt have a charming house at Ellicott City near Baltimore.

Enjoying the Munillas' South American supper were the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle and Arturo Lares, Charge d'Affaires of Colombia.

Senator Claude Pepper was there with pretty Mrs. Pepper, and also in the group were the Minister of Thailand and Mme. Pramoj, the former French Premier and Mme. Chautemps, with their daughter, Senora de Girola; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. G. Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bonsal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kempter, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McCamy, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison, Mrs. Joseph P. Cleland, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Victor Selliger, and Senora Millan Capote, mother of Mrs. Eisenhardt.

Purely Personal

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels will entertain this afternoon in honor of Dr. Benjamin Miller, president of Lehigh University. Dr. Miller is an old friend of the Ambassador, and the Michels have asked in a group of engineers and their wives to meet him.

The Australian Minister and Lady Dixon were hosts last night at a dinner in honor of the Australian Minister of External Affairs and Mrs. Herbert Vere Evatt. Dr. Evatt will be Minister ad interim while Sir Owen Dixon is home on leave. Sir Owen will be off to Australia some time this week.

Attorney General Francis Biddle is in Springfield, Mass., where he has gone because of the illness of his son, Edmund Randolph Biddle. Mrs. Biddle has been with her son for about a week.

Representative and Mrs. Dave Satterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Luck were guests of honor at an informal buffet supper given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt in their home on Kalmia Road. Mrs. Satterfield came up from Richmond, Va., to attend the Jefferson Memorial ceremonies and Mr. and Mrs. Luck came in from their home in Charlottesville, Va. They are house guests of the Wyatts.

Mrs. Seiforde M. Stellwagen will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady on Friday in her home at 5124 Loughborough Road.

Comdr. Frank Gary, U. S. N. R., asked a few friends in yesterday "after 6" to say goodby to Comdr. George Thring, Royal Navy, who will leave soon for England after a tour of duty in Washington.

Miss Beverly Marshall will be hostess at an informal party on Sunday "after 5:30" in the 1316 New Hampshire Avenue apartment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Marshall.

Mrs. Sam Hereford of Houston, Tex., is in Washington for a visit. On Sunday evening she was guest of honor at a buffet supper by Mrs. Isabelle Boone in her apartment at Kew Gardens. She shared honors with her mother, Mrs. George Delhomme, and Col. and Mrs. Abbott Boone, who have recently come to the Capital from California.

Thelda Mullin has left Washington for a flying trip to South America on a mission for the Board of Economic Warfare.

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC'

FEMALE PAIN

Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous—

If at such times *you*, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

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Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report benefit. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

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THE SHO-MING DRESS

$25

A new rayon crepe woven to resemble fine shantung. Two-piece suit-dress with contrast vest and revers . . . cactus-stitch embroidery. Brown with blue or natural with brown. Sizes for misses.

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Precious darlings, made of the finest quality Bur-mil, nationally advertised crepe, known for its smooth, silky feeling and long wear. Sweet cherries appliqued by hand. All hand bound. White or Maize. Sizes 32 to 38.

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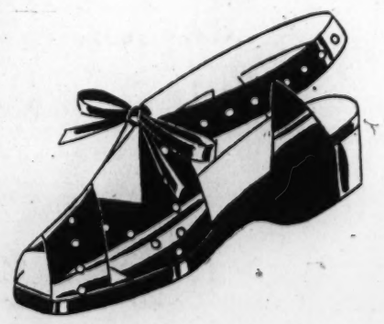

What is "High Style" in footwear? It may mean any one of a number of things, but not necessarily High Heels at all! If you are a member of the armed forces, it is an oxford in sleek black or tan calf. If you are looking for a dapper daytime style, it is a polished calfskin pump. If your shoe wardrobe calls for a dressy style, it would be a pretty patent. Regardless of the style, you're looking for utmost ease for extra walking . . . "LOW-DOWNERS" concentrate on comfort, without ever forgetting the "Smartness" angle!

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IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Post Profile — Charles E. Wilson

WPB Vice Chairman Finds Self Heir To Many 'Headaches'

Shies From Limelight; Concerned Only With Doing Work Well

CHARLES E. WILSON

He was endowed with two unusually broad shoulders, robust health, a square and determined jaw, and above all a good disposition. These attributes have served Charles Wilson in good stead in his present man-killing job—that of executive vice chairman of WPB.

A few months ago, after some mild scuffling about, Mr. Wilson found himself heir to all of WPB's choicest headaches—the division of materials, the problem of production schedules, civilian supply and lastly organizational and personality problems. Since then he has been busy, and with great results, ironing out the kinks. For instance, it is his job to see that the Army, Navy Lend-Lease and other agencies get all of the strategic materials that they need—but no more. Working through the Controlled Materials Plan Mr. Wilson exerts authority over production schedules themselves so that, as an example, tank production doesn't go too fast for the output of the fairly essential guns and radios that go in them!

Had 'Horatio Alger Rise' to Success

Beyond all this it has been up to Mr. Wilson to harness all WPB factions—the industrialists and the New Dealers. Intent on straightening out anything that may interfere with production, he meets each day with his division heads and with his all-important production executive committee comprised of top flight Army, Navy and Air Corps men. Chief concern of Wilson and his colleagues is with the so-called "hot programs"—the "musts"—planes, ships, escort vessels, rubber and high octane.

Essentially a production genius, Wilson came to the WPB at the request of the President to handle only production matters. As president of General Electric he understood all industrial problems, from those of the small workshop up to those confronting enormous concerns like his own. It was quite natural that he should know all phases. His own story is one of a meteoric rise to success. He started at the age of 13 earning $3 a week from the Sprague Electric Co.; went to night school to become an engineer, ultimately ended up because of sheer capability as top man in General Electric. After ably handling production matters in WPB Donald Nelson created the office of executive vice chairman; designated Mr. Wilson to "carry the ball," which he has been doing since.

Well liked within the organization and without, Wilson is essentially good humored; he becomes provoked at circumstances rather than at people. He's not mad at Mr. Eberstadt; never was. They merely disagreed on policy. Wilson shies from publicity; feels that he can't take out time from his work. Though he enjoys people he seldom dines out in Washington. Any dinner that he might attend would probably be a continuation of his last conference so that the train of thought on some production matter would not be broken.

He's a hero to his secretaries, who find him considerate, easy to work for and clear headed as a boss. Once he dictates a letter he seldom changes a word. In appearance, he definitely resembles the "American Businessman." He is over 6 feet tall with an athletic build, a ruddy complexion and reddish hair. He possesses a kind yet strong face, plays golf and smokes cigars.

No Time for Dining Out

Wilson does not want the limelight. He merely wants to do his very difficult job well. When asked why he does not attend more functions, he frankly says he just hasn't time for Washington dinners; he has to work.

Though not at all the high-strung type, he is at the same time dynamic and forceful. His meetings are conducted in a direct manner. He drives his point home but always with humor. It has been said that when inevitable rows and differences occur at one of his meetings he produces an excellent joke loudly with his deep, resonant voice and restores order in a pleasant and painless way.

The results of Mr. Wilson's work to date have been good. Relations with the armed forces are satisfactory; the industrial divisions are functioning well; personnel and organizational problems have been ironed out and much of the former policy of pulling and tugging has disappeared. Most people in the WPB and elsewhere attribute this fact to the creation of the job of executive vice chairman by Donald Nelson and to his excellent choice of genial, competent Charles Wilson to accomplish the job.

Jane McBaine

Janet McNair Is Bride-Elect Of W. A. Hatch

Capt. Frederick Vallette McNair, United States Navy (retired) and Mrs. McNair, Annapolis, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to William Arthur Hatch, Baltimore, Md., son of Prof. and Mrs. D. Arthur Hatch, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Miss McNair is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Frederick Vallette McNair, who was a former superintendent of the United States Naval Academy and is a direct descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall. She attended Gunston Farm School for Girls, Centreville, Md., and is a graduate of Miss Woodward's School, Annapolis. Her mother is the former Miss Agnes Barton Duer of Baltimore.

Mr. Match, a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, is an honor graduate of Lafayette College and attended the University of Maryland Law School. For the last 2½ years, he has been an advertising agency executive in Baltimore and was previously associated with an advertising firm in New York.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Apostle-Brown Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Morris Watson of Greensboro, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth Apostle, to Lieut. Edward Mitchell Brown, jr., U. S. Army, of Endless Caverns, Va., and Camp Croft, S. C.

Miss Apostle is a graduate of Arlington Hall Junior College, and is now attending the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Lieut. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell Brown of Endless Caverns, Va., and a grandson of the late Colonel and Mrs. Edward Thomas Brown of Washington and Atlanta.

Lieutenant Brown graduated at Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., in 1941, and for the past two years has been a student at the University of Virginia, Charlotttesville, from which he resigned to enter the U. S. Army. Lieutenant Brown is a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

The date of the wedding will be announced later.

E. J. Houdry Is Host at Cocktails

It was a gathering of rubber experts in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower yesterday afternoon, when Eugene J. Houdry entertained at a cocktail party.

The purpose of the fete was to bring together the members of the Rubber Mission of the Soviet Union to the United States and the members of the American Rubber Mission to the Soviet Union. The latter group has recently returned from Russia.

Other guests in the company of about 100 were officials of the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission, the Office of the Rubber Director, the Department of State; the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, the Office of Lend-Lease Administration, the Rubber Development Corporation, the Rubber Reserve and the Russian Embassy, as well as others from diplomatic and congressional circles.

Mrs. Byron and Mrs. Simonds Visit In Hagerstown

Mrs. Katharine Byron, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Simonds of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, is spending a few days in Hagerstown, Md. She will return in a few days.

Mrs. Simonds, who was Mrs. Byron's guest here the past weekend, came from Charlottesville, Va., where she had been visiting Mrs. J. W. Baker. From Hagerstown, Mrs. Simonds will go on to Middletown, Del., to see her son, Richard, who is studying at St. Andrews, and from there to New York City for an extended visit.

Julia Rich Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Rich of Woolrich, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Trump Rich, to Charles Hertzler Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Kurtz of Altoona, Pa.

Miss Rich is a graduate of the National Cathedral School in Washington. She is now attending the Connecticut College for Women in New London, Conn., and will be graduated in June.

Mr. Kurtz was graduated from Princeton University in 1940 and is now a member of the senior class of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Ralph Grier and His Bride Now on Wedding Trip

Now on a wedding trip to Boston are Ralph Henderson Grier, U.S.N., and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Hill Haislip, who were married on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Haislip. The Rev. Dr. G. E. Lenski officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of beige with brown accessories and an orchid corsage. The matron of honor, Mrs. Harry Kent, wore a street dress of aqua with blue accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Charles Grier and the late Charles Grier, had as his best man his brother, William Grier. A reception at the home followed the ceremony.

Upon their return, Mrs. Grier will make her home with her parents while her husband is on active duty.

The bride attended Maryland University, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. The bridegroom attended the American Institute of Banking and has been in the Navy for two years.

Jacqueline Johnson To Be Married Here Next Month

Miss Jacqueline Simone Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Johnson, has selected May 1 as the date of her wedding to Pvt. James Clyde Copp, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Dorothy Rich and the late Mr. Copp of Maine.

The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in St. Alban's Church, with the rector, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, officiating. Following the rites, an informal reception will be held for members of the two families and a few intimate friends in the River Road home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Johnson.

Miss Helene Marie Johnson, a sister of the bride-elect, will serve as maid of honor, and Mrs. Joseph A. Lyddane and Miss Corinne Bone of Scranton, Pa., will be the bridesmaids. Pvt. Gilbert Jaeger, U. S. M. C., will be best man.

The couple will be feted at a tea on Sunday afternoon when Mrs. John H. Chapman will entertain in her home on Wisconsin Avenue. Mr. Chapman is United States Consul General at Algiers and is a cousin of Mr. Johnson, father of the bride-elect.

Jane Scofield Bride-Elect of A. P. Middleton

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond L. Scofield of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Day Scofield, to A. Pierce Middleton of the Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middleton of New York and Washington.

Miss Scofield, whose father is rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Jackson Heights, Queens, was graduated from the St. Agatha School and attended the College of William and Mary. She was graduated last June from the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh and Harvard University. He was a research associate of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, Scotland, and a member of the Virginia Historical Society.

Joan Howson To Be Wed Soon

The marriage of Miss Joan Howson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Saul Howson of New York, and Lieut. Alden Clarke, United States Army, son of Mrs. Ada Clarke of Cleveland, Ohio, and the late Mr. Clarke, will take place in Washington on Sunday.

The bride-elect was graduated from Bryn Mawr College and Columbia University and is now doing war work in Washington. Lieutenant Clarke is a graduate of Harvard University and is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Delos Blodgett In Miami Beach

Mrs. Delos Blodgett is in Miami Beach, Fla., and is with Dr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Walker instead of opening her winter home, as has been her custom in previous years.

Mrs. Blodgett is now recuperating from an automobile accident which she suffered this winter and which kept her through the season at her home on New Hampshire Avenue.

Russian Musicale Attracts Many

Guests arriving at the United War Relief Center last evening for the program of Russian songs planned in connection with the Russian exhibit month were welcomed by members of a hostess committee organized under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Page, jr.

Mrs. Page, whose husband is now in Moscow as Second Secretary of the American Embassy there, had assisting her Mrs. Eric Kunilholm, Mrs. Frederick Merrill, Mrs. Alden Dalley, and Mrs. James Reid.

The unusual musical program, sponsored by members of the Soviet Embassy staff, attracted a capacity audience, and those present arrived at the 1218 Connecticut Avenue Russian exhibit headquarters in plenty of time to obtain seats for the scheduled opening of the program at 8:30 o'clock.

"The Moscow Song," music by Krennikov, is the title of a stirring Soviet song which was among three numbers sung by Mrs. Vladimir Bazykin, wife of the First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy. Others who sang or played in the Russian mood included Nikolai J. Zayarny, Efim Vitis, soloists; Mrs. J. B. Hutson, pianist and accompanist, and Miss Betty Baum, who will present a series of musical "portraits."

Designed for Long Mileage Cross-Country

Antique Tan Leather
WALKING SHOES

A healthy hike in the country. Walking to and from your work . . . long hours standing in line for this and that—here are shoes to lighten the load of you and make your face light up. Rich, antique tan leather that grows richer with age and polishing. $6.95 pair

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

topping the list of spring ceremonies for
NAVY
LAUNCHINGS

Handsome woolen overcoat, fashioned on the slimming lines of a reefer, with seaming detail that nips the waist and smoothly broadens the shoulders. It is further distinguished by its low stand-up collar, three plastic flowers for buttons, the subtle, subtle flare in the skirt. Also toast or red wool, to gladden the Easter parade, and the scene long after. $95.

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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Buy a Bond and Help Buy a Bomber

GLOVES
have a flare for fashion

Soft suedes in courageous colors, fighting red and brave blue, turn down and button over their cuffs and look dashing with suits. 8-button length, hand-whipped, $12.50. Another in 6-button length has a curved flare to crush at your wrists; oak beige or black, $10.50.

Gloves, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

MORE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Mrs. Varney, Globe-Trotter, Says 'Obey That Impulse'

Visitor From Boston Has Rid Self Of Inhibitions

By Martha Rhyne

"You can do the impossible—and have fun."

This is the philosophy of Mrs. Edward Wilmot Varney, individualist and globe trotter, who believes that obeying impulses becomes easier with the doing. She's done just what she's wanted to ever since leaving her strict New England upbringing at Colby College, in Maine, where her father was president.

Here from Boston for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Everett W. Marshall, Mrs. Varney finds Washington charming after the bleak cold of the Hub City. Despite her wide travels, she is still most interested in her husband, a Boston patent attorney; her daughters, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Phillip Willard of Cape Elizabeth, Me., and her four grandchildren.

Post Staff Photo

MRS. EDWARD WILMOT VARNEY

First Trip an Unknown Destination

Leaving her pious New England home during her college days for the Latin Quarter in Paris, where her brother was an artist, was her first step toward freeing herself from inhibitions and scruples. Upon her return to the States to finish her education she found herself being treated as an odd creature who should be humored and pitied in her whims.

Before the war, she simply climbed the gangplank and sailed with no particular destination, directing her family to send her mail to Florida, where she eventually arrived. Her last trip abroad was to Italy, seven years ago, where she was widely feted, chiefly, she thinks, because she was an American. Fondly she speaks of Italy, the true Italy of art-loving, happy people who have litle ambition for anything other than enjoying life.

"To speak of Mussolini at this time is unpopular. For the germ of imperialism which has grown in his mind has completely diverted his attention from his original purpose of building from Italy's impoverished populace a great country. His social moves toward better health, more wealth, and improved ambitions for the average Italian were gratefully received by the people. But their natural instincts have not followed Mussolini enthusiastically in being a tool for Hitler with an empire on his mind."

On her way to her ship for this last trip, she bought a moving picture camera and armloads of film. Until the pictures were shown some months later in Paris, she had no idea as to her success as a photographer and only trusted the luck which seems to be hers.

Most of Italy Photographed

Into five little kingdoms she went with her camera, isolated spots untouched by modern influence, covering such provinces as Andorra, high in the Pyrenees; Lichtenstein, where the army, consisting of one man, was called out at her request; San Marino, the oldest republic in the world which sent a message to the youngest republic in the world in Lincoln's day; Monaco, with its chief city Monte Carlo, and Sark, the little channel island, where the Dame of Sark, well known in Washington, rules. When a British commando raid was made on Sark, the now famed "shackling" of Nazi prisoners took place to let them down over the high cliffs into the tiniest harbor in the world, pictures of which are among Mrs. Varney's collection.

Tall, white-haired, and full of life, Mrs. Varney is attractively slim, well-appointed, and feminine. With an infectious twinkle in her eye, she asserts time and again, "Life is so short—it musn't be dull!" For this woman who loves people, who hates the cruel, calculating greed of Hitler which has wrecked the world, and who is every inch democratic, life is an adventure at her finger tips.

Don F. Morrell, Velma Jarrard, Wed Here in Church Ceremony

Lieut. George H. Zeller Takes Bride At Hunter Field Chapel in Georgia

Following their wedding on Saturday in the Mount Vernon Chapel, Don F. Morrell, Air Corps, A. U. S., and his bride, the former Miss Velma Jarrard, are spending their honeymoon here. The bridegroom will leave shortly to return to his post in Connecticut, and the bride will remain in the Capital for the present.

The Rev. Purcell Storey officiated at the ceremony held at 8 o'clock. The bride wore a gown of white satin made with long sleeves, a sweetheart neckline edged in seed pearls and a full skirt extending into a sion was held by a coronet embroidered in seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Zelma Coan of Rotan, Tex., who was maid of honor and only attendant, wore an aquamarine marquisette gown with a matching headdress, and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Ensign Myron Beard of Washington served as best man.

Mrs. Morrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Santford Jarrard of Dahlonega, Ga. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Morrell of Grand River, Iowa.

Zeller—Burlee

Lieut. George Howard Zeller, U. S. A., and Mrs. Zeller, who were married on Saturday at the post chapel at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., will make their home in Savannah, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Josephine Alice Burlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Burlee of Tree Hill Farm, Richmond, Va. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. William J. Hughes and the late Mr. Hughes and a niece of Col. William J. Hughes, U. S. A., of Chevy Chase, Md. The bride attended Trinity Collgee here.

The post chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Goshorn, officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Burlee gave his daughter in marriage. For her wedding the bride wore a street dress of Wedgwood blue and a matching flower halo. Miss Betty Burlee, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and Lieut. C. F. Roy of Uniontown, N. J., served as best man. A reception followed the ceremony at the Hotel DeSoto.

Sapperstein—Schiller

Now in Palm Beach on their honeymoon are Pvt. Nathan Sapperstein, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sapperstein, the former Miss Dorothy Ann Schiller, who were married on Sunday at the Kesher Israel Congregation. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Schiller. Mr. Sapperstein's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Sapperstein of Baltimore.

Rabbi J. A. Dubrow and O. Summer officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of Ivory satin with a tulle veil held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Beverly Schiller, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore a pink taffeta and lace gown and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Dr. William Sapperstein, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Dr. Jose Aviles Feted at Luncheon

Dr. Jose Aviles, leading lawyer of El Salvador and president of the Rotary Club of San Salvador, a visitor in town, was guest of honor at a luncheon given on Monday at the Carlton with Richard Pattee, assistant chief of the cultural relations division of the State Department acting as host. Other guests were the dean of the law school at George Washington University, William Van Vlack; Dr. James Oliver Murdock, Jose Berguido, Roy Vollmar, John D. Tomlinson, Joseph Rovensky, Kenneth Iverson and Arturo Morales.

Dr. Hugh Cumming, former Surgeon General of Public Health, was also a luncheon host on Monday, entertaining his guests at the Mayflower.

Honor guest was Dr. Victor Manero, director of public health of Mexico. The company also included the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Minister of Social Welfare of Ecuador, Dr. Leopold Chavez; Dr. L. S. Rowe, Dr. Pedro de Alba, Dr. William H. Sebrell, Dr. R. E. Dwyer, Dr. Gustavo Uruchurtu, Dr. George Ruhland, Dr. Lewis Greene, Dr. John Burke, Dr. Thornwald Davis, Dr. Edward C. Ernst, Dr. John R. Murdock, Dr. Joseph S. Spoto, Dr. A. A. Moll, Dr. Juan Montoya, Dr. E. V. McCollum, Capt. John Yeagley, Dr. Gilbert Dunnahoo, Dr. Walter Bloedorn, Dr. Charles Thomson, Philip Bonsal, Dr. Robert J. Harris, Dr. George B. Darling, Col. Richard P. Strong and E. K. Wickman.

CampaignLuncheon Scheduled Friday

Members of the women's committee for the National Symphony Orchestra will entertain at a "campaign luncheon" on Friday.

The event, which will take place at the Hotel Statler at 12:30 p. m., is in connection with the current drive to raise funds for the symphony.

Plans Luncheon

Mrs. Albert Thomas, wife of Representative Thomas of Texas, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Congressional Club.

Mrs. Wrightson Off to Cincinnati

Off for Cincinnati ttomorrow will go Mrs. William D. Wrightson, who will be the guest there of her cousin, Miss Anna Doughty, during the Congress of the N. S. D. A. R., to which she is a delegate.

Mrs. Wrightson, the former Miss Aileen Gorgas, is the daughter of the late Surgeon General and Mrs. William Crawford Gorgas. Recently she was unanimously nominated by the local Daughters of the United States Army for president of the national society.

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BETHESDA MARYLAND

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A Star In Stripes

Four-star Summer classic in fast color striped chambray. Gored skirt; leather tabs on belt. Blue, red, or brown with white stripes. Sizes 12 to 20.

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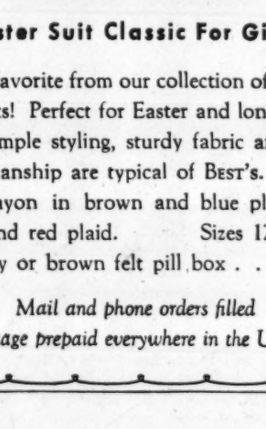

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Navy or brown felt pill box . . 3.95

Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

I.Miller gives you cool lisles* for summer wear

Sheer lisle, smooth-surfaced, sheer enough for soft dresses. Glorious (a good neutral color) 1.25

Spectator pump in brown or black perforated calf, leather heel, 12.95.

Rib-row lisle, leg-whittlers, ideal uniform stocking. White, cocoa-bark (neutral), uniform blue, gunmetal 1.00

Globetrotter oxford in black, brown, tan, navy, white, brown and white calfskin, 11.95.

Mesh lisle, pretty dot-mesh. Grand suit stocking in pima cotton, wild honey, ecstacy, or autumn. 1.35

Shank's mare in brown or black bucko, tan or red calfskin, 12.95.

English lisle mesh Kant-runs, fine mesh leg-flatterers. Cotton welt and foot for extra wear. Glorious and Victorious 1.95

Side-buckled spectator in brown perforated calfskin, leather heel, 12.95.

Run-proof mesh, lace-fine mesh. Silky mercerized cotton. Equal to special occasions and can't run. Commando 1.65

Spindleshanks in navy, brown or black calfskin, 12.95.

**If you haven't worn lisle stockings, you'll be pleasantly surprised at their long wear, good looks.*

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Mr. Golden Reveals Cast Of Comedy Opening Here

THAT EMINENT IMPRESARIO, Mr. John "Poor Butterfly" Golden, having gotten the business of his new comedy, "The Home Front," pretty well in hand against the approach of its "world permeer" in the National Theater on Monday night, April 26, now ups and announces the principal members of his cast.

RUTH WESTON

The leading roles will be played by Robert Burton, Ruth Weston, Ethel Owen, Katharine Bard and Francis De Sales, as the immediate family of the baby about whom the play revolves.

Mr. Burton has been a member of the Golden organization for 16 years, serving in such a variety of executive capacities that he has come to be known around the office as Pooh-Bah Burton. He has been play-reader, casting director, stage director and utility actor. In the last named capacity he has been seen with Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God" and "Skylark" and in "Theater," "As Husbands Go," "Riddle Me This" and "A Touch of Brimstone." In this new comedy, as an unperturbed grandfather, he is acting his first leading role. But he didn't cast himself. It was Mr. Golden who did that. Unable to put his finger on precisely the actor he wanted to portray a man young enough to be full of pep and still old enough to be a grandpappy, Mr. Burton was on the verge of just forgetting the whole thing. So, says Mr. Golden, "Why not you?" And that's the way it was.

Miss Weston feels herself a stranger to Washington ("My mother took me there to see the Capitol when I was 8"), but is a well-known leading woman up and down Broadway, where she has appeared in such hits as "George Washington Slept Here," the revival of "Outward Bound" and "The American Way."

The radio listeners will recognize Miss Owen's voice if not her features, through her participation in numerous popular ether programs, including "Abie's Irish Rose," "Mr. District Attorney" and "Kitty Foyle."

Miss Bard, the daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard, is a graduate of the perennial "Life With Father" company, in which she played the girl with whom the eldest Day boy falls in love.

There are some supporting players in the company, too. They include Edwin Philips, Gee Gee James, Doro Merande, Edmund Dorsay, William Wadsworth, Virginia Vass, Dorothy Gilchrist and Richard Midgley. Remember Dick Midgley, the gifted lad who "graduated" from Steve Cochran's Olney Theater, that ran short of gas last spring, to the managing directorship of the Willard Roof Players, who scored such an enormous hit with their old-time melodramas and rib-tickling "ollos?" I thought you would.

An Incubator of Playwrights

Peculiar thing about "The Home Front." It is one of three new plays incubated by heretofore unknown writers, working backstage at the Majestic Theater in New York, where Max Gordon's "Junior Miss" is housed. The first of these was "The First Million," sponsored by young James Elliott, who plays the messenger boy in the Chodorov-Fields comedy. Another will be launched by Alexander Kirkland, the father in the original "Junior Miss" company, under the title of "The Blonde Bomber." In between came the piece first known as "The Wife Takes a Child," then "Three-Cornered Pants" and now "The Home Front," co-authored by Henry Ephron, the stage manager of "Miss," who, unfortunately seems to have decided upon the worst title of the three for the piece written in collaboration with Phoebe Ephron. Anyhow, that's quite a record for "Junior Miss." Max Gordon must be contagious!

And who should drop by the office yesterday—as a tributary of more important activities—to renew an acquaintanceship that had its first sprouts 25 years ago, but Samuel Goldwyn, as dynamic a figure as ever came out of Hollywood. The nice things Mr. Goldwyn has to say are pleasant to hear. He hesitated briefly in the Capital en route to New York and then back to Hollywood, as no doubt will be discoverable in other columns of today's issue of The Post.

There are a couple of short-reelers that will be worth looking for on local screens, come this weekend. In conjunction with the "Ice-Capades Revue," at the Metropolitan, the Warners will be breaking out "Eagles of the Navy," photographed in Technicolor with the full cooperation of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department, and at Loew's Capitol, with "Harrigan's Kid," will be shown the new issue of the March of Time, dedicated to "America's Food Crisis." And if you think there isn't one, try getting it without your ration book!

Speaking of Samuel Goldwyn, as someone was somewhere back there, his production of "Pride of the Yankees," the story of Lou Gehrig, with Gary Cooper in the name part, has just been awarded the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award by the National Screen Council as the best March picture for general family consumption.

Those with wideawake eyes at Sunday night's bicentennial performance of "The Patriots," at Coolidge Auditorium in the Library of Congress, could have discerned Burgess Meredith, last seen here last spring as Marchbanks in Katharine Cornell's revival of "Candida," and William Holden, of the films, natty in their service uniforms. And they could have been with Izetta Jewell, jr., even if the place was so crowded that they had to split up and sit separately wherever they could find perches.

Come-on-Wind-What's-the-Big-Idea Note

Late spring, for this time of the year, don't you think?

Legion Likes Film

Resolutions honoring "Yankee Doodle Dandy" for its patriotic and entertainment qualities have been passed to date by 455 American Legion posts, it is disclosed by Capt. Dennis P. O'Brien, lifelong friend and personal attorney for the late George M. Cohan.

Transfers Skill From Rink to Screen

VERA HRUBA

skating star familiar to Washington audiences, who, with the rest of her associates on the steel blades, will occupy a place of prominence in Republic's production of "Ice-Capades Revue," announced as the screen attraction to follow the current "Star-Spangled Rhythm" at the Metropolitan Theater. The principal acting roles will be filled by Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, Jerry Colona and Barbara Jo Allen, otherwise Vera Vague

HEDDA HOPPER

The 'Hall' for Pictures!

Hollywood, Calif., April 13.—Boris Morros has registered the title "Carnegie Hall," since it got national fame from the slogan "The best tunes all go to Carnegie Hall." And I'll be darned if he isn't having a story written round it. Says he, "A hundred million people heard that. Now I'll show 'em what it looks like!"

HUMPHREY BOGART

He's trying to line up stars who've appeared there. . . . Humphrey Bogart, who's doing "Somewhere in Sahara," returns to Warners for the lead in "John Paul Jones." . . . After much bickering, Jinx Falkenburg finally gets in a picture. Plays second lead to Rita Hayworth in "Cover Girl," and, for once, a typical American girl, which she is. . . . When Bing Crosby vacations in Mexico, end of April, Fibber McGee and Molly and Bing's brother, Bob, take over his show for him.

Seems Logical

With many long, lingering love scenes with Gracie Fields in "Holy Matrimony," it's funny they've cast three perennial bachelors, Monty Woolley, Franklyn Pangborn, and Laird Cregar. Gracie had never met Monty. Ran into him at Romanoff's and said, "Now that you're going to play my husband, don't you think we'd better get acquainted?" And embarrassed the beard no end by planting a wifely kiss on his puss! . . . Lee Cobb, who plays men from 45 to 60, and who's expecting a son momentarily, will soon be caught in the draft. He's 34 . . . Warners have hired Upton Sinclair to write an anti-Nazi picture to star Helmut Dantine, to be produced by Henry Blanke.

A Heluva Note

Hell grew so hot in "Heaven Can Wait" set that it turned on the sprinkler system, which gave forth with a fire alarm. Three engines came puffing up to Twentieth Century, and Ernst Lubitsch became a second "Butch" La Guardia . . . Gracie Allen will repeat her one finger concerto, composed by Felix Mills, in the Hollywood Bowl this summer for charity . . . Wonder why Paulette Goddard ducked out to Mexico when she was headed for that big Red Cross rally in Madison Square Garden? She'll have to do plenty of explaining to get out of that one . . . I hear that Jean Lorraine, who was in that plane crack-up in Lisbon, learned of her husband's death through a Portuguese maid at a Lisbon hotel . . . The Fredric Marches may leave "Skin of Our Teeth" June 1, with Louis Calhern slated as March's successor . . . Joy Hodges, chosen the country's No. 1 brunette, along with Rita Hayworth, redhead, and Janet Blair, blonde, was in a beauty shop having color changed when notified of choice, and immediately had it changed back again.

Ramblings

One of the funniest things at Dorothy Lamour's wedding reception was Harry Crocker, with Betty Hutton on his arm, dancing over to say, "Look at us, Hedda, we're engaged!" Harry cried "Wolf!" so often nobody took him seriously. . . . One of the best looking men, beside the bridegroom, was Capt. E. I. Carriher, chaplain from Capt. Ross's outfit, who performed the ceremony. . . . Flight Lieut. Roald Dahl of the R. A. F., the author of "The Gremlins," stopped by. He's here five days talking over his story with Walt Disney. He took part in "Desert Victory," greatest war picture I've ever seen. Don't miss it. . . . Sam Bischoff for years has been going into the tiny shop presided over by a charming old lady for greeting cards for himself and wife. They were on the dignified side. Yesterday he went in to collect leg art, and she thought he'd gone out of his mind. Seems he's had an order for them from his nephew, who's with General Eisenhower.

Great Friend

Johnny Miles, youngest marine lieutenant in the last war (joined up at 16), passed away yesterday. Johnny, former newspaperman, found himself stranded in Germany after the war. Ran into D. W. Griffith, who was then our top man. Griffith loaned him $2000. They remained together as long as Griffith made pictures. Johnny lost his voice while doing public relations work for Jimmy Roosevelt's "Pot o' Gold." He never quite regained the use of it. He always fought for the underdog. Was full of kindness and hope.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 13.

Jim Tully, whose newest book is "A Dozen and One," attended a party at the home of Sinclair Lewis, whose newest book is "Gideon Planish." One of the guests confessed that he never had read any of Tully's books. "Then you haven't read the finest literature in America," Tully shouted at him. "You must be an ignorant man, devoid of taste, not to have read my works." He continued in this abusive tone, until Lewis stopped him, and said: "Jim, you can't treat a guest of mine that way, in my house. Please leave" . . . Tully left—accompanied by the guest he had insulted. BOTH of them phoned Lewis later, from a nearby bar. And BOTH said they'd never speak to Lewis again.

JASCHA HEIFETZ

Karen Conrad, one of the stars of the Ballet Theater, expects to retire shortly, although she's only 23. Her reason for retiring: marriage . . . Wendell Willkie's "One World" now is being published by presses operating day and night. That's why the editions aren't being numbered. Three hours after the first publication, 145,000 copies were sold . . . Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, chairman of the American Friends of German Freedom, is going to England shortly, at the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury. He will participate in the discussions on postwar Germany.

At one of Rachmaninoff's last recitals, front-row seats were occupied by Jimmy Durante and Carleton Smith, the music critic. They were introduced to each other, and Smith studied Durante's face, in wonderment and relief . . . "Now I understand something which has mystified me for years," Smith confided to him. "I used to live with Will Durant, the author of 'The Story of Philosophy.' And whenever I told friends of mine that I was living with Durant, they'd always say: 'That's great. And how is The Schnozz?'"

Durante, who is an able pianist, has accompanied many notables. Once, at Ben Hecht's home in Nyack, Jimmy was asked to play the piano in accompaniment to Hecht's violin-playing. Jimmy obliged, for he not only liked Hecht, but also was grateful for the fact that Ben had given Jimmy his greatest stage role, in "Jumbo" . . . They played, in Ben's room, for five hours—until the weary Durante complained: "Look how perspired I am. It's too warm" . . . "I agree with you," said Hecht, who didn't call a halt—but merely had the piano moved to the swimming pool, where they continued.

Hecht loves to play the violin, no matter who's around. When, at his house, he discovered Jascha Heifetz playing his violin, Ben reminded him: "That's mine. Please give it to me." Heifetz surrendered the instrument, and Ben began to play it—before the most remarkable one-man audience any violinist ever played to . . . Heifetz listened, and left the room for only a moment—just long enough to get a towel and wrap it tightly around his sensitive ears.

Sammy Cahn, who wrote the hit, "I've Heard That Song Before," was signed by Paramount to revise some lyrics of "Let's Face It." He went to see Buddy deSylva, for the final approval of his work . . . Buddy was lying on a cot, getting a massage. "Go right ahead," he told Cahn, "and sing the song" . . . Cahn proceeded to sing the new lyrics, when he noticed that the masseur was twisting deSylva's head from side to side . . . "Say, what is this?" the puzzled songwriter asked Buddy. "Who doesn't like this lyric—you, or the masseur?"

The Genius Club at West Forty-fifth has run out of funds, and so one Genius member conceived the idea of a Rent Party. It was held there Saturday night . . . Mahatma Gandhi's nephew, Wasantha Wana Singh, led the Indian musicians at the Cafe Society Concert at Carnegie on Sunday . . . Fact has caught up with fiction: Macdonald Carey, who played the role of a Marine Corps lieutenant in "Wake Island," was commissioned as a Marine Corps lieutenant, at Quantico last week.

H. L. Menckin is George Jean Nathan's oldest friend. He knew Nathan even before the drama critic bought that long, ancient fur coat he still wears to the theater and night clubs on cold nights . . . Mencken was mystified by the recent story of the mugging of Nathan on Fifth Avenue. The newsppaers reported that the drama critic was set upon by unidentified assailants who escaped . . . "I still refuse to believe that George Jean Nathan was mugged," Mencken now insists. "I know exactly what happened. It was just two mice in his fur coat who suddenly met each other around the collar and began a fierce battle with each other."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Blossom Time," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Human Comedy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Hard Way," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Young Mr. Pitt," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Star Spangled Rhythm," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Tennessee Johnson," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Hitler's Children," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:15 p. m.

Pix—Edward G. Robinson in "Thunder Over the City" and Chaliapin in "Don Quixote," continuous from 2 p. m.

Little—"The 39 Steps," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:10, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Hard Way," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S HOME OF PRIVATE HITS — LAST 5 TIMES — MATINEE SAT. ONLY 2:30 — EVERETT MARSHALL in BLOSSOM TIME

8 DAYS BEG. NEXT SUNDAY MAT. — The World-Famous Stage Play — TOBACCO ROAD with JOHN BARTON — Eves. and Sun. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65 — Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10. Inc. Tax — SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY

GAYETY — MET. 0662 — 9TH bet. E & F — 2 CONT. MATS 11 to 5 — BURLESQUE — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — JUNE TAYLOR — NEXT WEEK HINDA WASSAU — EVES 8:30 — NO RES. SEATS.

LITTLE — One of the 10 best of 1935 — MADE 3 GREAT NAMES — Robert DONAT — Madeleine CARROLL — in Alfred Hitchcock's — THE 39 STEPS — Spy Thriller-Comedy

LAST 4 DAYS — Children's Day Today — Benning Rd. and Oklahoma Ave. N.E. — Take Benning Road Car or 2, 4 or 6 Bus at 13th and D Sts. N.W. — Plenty of Free Parking — JAMES E. STRATES SHOWS, Inc. — 40—Shows & Rides—40 — Sponsored by Army & Navy Union of the Potomac

Open Daily 1 p. m. to Midnite — FREE ADMISSION — GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK — DANCING 9 to 12 p.m. — More Than 50 Attractions — PAUL KAIN ORK & JOAN RITTER

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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 1 — Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie in "THE HARD WAY," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "CRYSTAL BALL," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "THEY GOT ME COVERED," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 — Mary Brian in "CALABOOSE," at 10:00, 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:00. Boris Karloff in "Black Room," at 10:45, 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "PALM BEACH STORY," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "THEY GOT ME COVERED," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00. At the Front.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD," at 2:00, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10, 10:15. At the Front.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "CRYSTAL BALL," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500 — Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "PALM BEACH STORY," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 — Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD," at 6:25, 8:20, 10:15. At the Front.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 — Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "THE BLACK SWAN," 6:15, 7:55, 9:45

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 — Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 — Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "ARABIAN NIGHTS," at 6:40, 9:30. Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch," at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 — Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in Dust," 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 — Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "REUNION IN FRANCE," at 6:15, 9:20. "We Are the Marines," at 8:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4818 — Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "FOREST RANGERS," at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 — "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. — Matinee Today at 1. Cont. 11. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "FOREST RANGERS" At 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154 — WI. 2868 or MR. 9636. Double Feature — John Wayne in "LONG VOYAGE HOME." — Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "GHOST BREAKERS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 — Leo Carrillo and Andy Devine in "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC." Feature at 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 — Fay Bainter and Hugh Herbert in "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9103 — Anna Neagle & "WINGS AND THE WOMAN." Color Cartoon.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 — George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Carole Landis, Benny Goodman and Orchestra in "POWERS GIRL" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

In Event of Busy Signal Call Republic 0600

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555

GREENBELT Adults 25c. — Double Feature—Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball in "BIG STREET," and "FLYING WITH MUSIC." At 7 and 8:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 — J. Carroll Nash and Lynn Roberts in "DR. RENAULT'S SECRET." Also James Ellison and Heather Angel in "UNDYING MONSTER." News.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. — Double Feature Attraction. Carole Lombard, Jack Benny and Jefferson in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE." (The Picture All Want to See.) Also "TANKS A MILLION."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 — Double Feature Program. —Always a Big Show— Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "MAJOR AND THE MINOR." Also "HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT." Latest News Events.

REED Phone ALex. 3445 — Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in "RANDOM HARVEST."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9256 Mat. Daily at 1:30 — Andrews Sisters and Robert Paige in "HOW'S ABOUT IT?"

STATE 7 and 9 — "THEY GOT ME COVERED" Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 — "CASABLANCA" Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 — "THEY GOT ME COVERED" Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. — "CITY WITHOUT MEN" Linda Darnell and Doris Dudley.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 — "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME" Allan Jones and Gloria Jean.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 — "CHETNIKS, THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS" Philip Dorn and Virginia Gilmore.

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227 — "THEY GOT ME COVERED" Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1839 — "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30" Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 — Double Feature. "PITTSBURGH" Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, "AMERICAN EMPIRE" Richard Dix and Leo Carrillo.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639 — Double Feature. "ROAD TO MOROCCO" Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. "BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD" Chester Morris and Richard Lane.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 — Double Feature. "ONE THRILLING NIGHT" John Beal and Wanda McKay. "TRUE TO THE ARMY" Judy Canova, Allan Jones.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. — Double Feature. "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET" Robert Young, Laraine Day. "DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS" Johnny Mack Brown.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 — TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Tonight Only. Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer In That Delightful Russian Comedy "TOVARICH." Also cartoon, Unusual Occupations and Latest War News. Doors open, 6:15. Feature, 7:15 & 9:30

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 P. M. — Double Feature. Jimmy Stewart, Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamar in "ZIEGFELD GIRL." Plus Linda Darnell in "CITY WITHOUT MEN." Also The March of Time: "Prelude to War."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. — Double Feature. Lionel Barrymore, Phillip Dorn in "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE." Also Jimmy Lydon in "HENRY AND DIZZY."

Washington's Newest Theater — SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800 — Noel Coward's "IN WHICH WE SERVE." Also cartoon and latest war newa. Doors open at 6. Feature at 6:45, 9:05.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. Earle 13th Near F — Last 2 Days — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — IDA LUPINO • DENNIS MORGAN • JOAN LESLIE in a WARNER BROS Hit "The HARD WAY" — Jack CARSON • Gladys GEORGE — And Gala Stage Show — COMING FRIDAY — ...WE'VE GOT RHYTHM — ON the SCREEN Don AMECHE, Janet BLAIR, Jack OAKIE in Columbia's "Something to SHOUT ABOUT" — and ON STAGE Queen of the Name Bands INA RAY HUTTON & her new orch. featuring Stuart FOSTER And Other Acts — Matinees Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (incl tax) 1 p.m to 5 p.m 40c (incl tax)

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM A Paramount Picture — 7 Songs 43 Stars — BING CROSBY BOB HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR — ROCHESTER • Veronica LAKE & Others — Matinees • Opening to 5:30 p.m 30c (incl tax)

AMUSEMENTS

PiX — NOW SHOWING 3 DAYS ONLY — "LITTLE CAESAR" GIVES A BLUE-BLOODED BEAUTY A TASTE OF RED-BLOODED LOVE! — EDWARD G. ROBINSON was to town in his most powerful role since "Little Caesar" — THUNDER in the CITY — Plus — FEODOR CHALIAPIN in "DON QUIXOTE" — Entirely spoken and sung in English!

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS TOMORROW! RKO KEITH'S — Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th — TITANS OF TERROR! — Clashing in Mortal Combat! — FRANKENSTEIN meets THE WOLF MAN — ALL NEW THRILLS! ...as the screen rocks to the shock of its greatest sensation! — starring ILONA MASSEY PATRIC KNOWLES with BELA LUGOSI LIONEL ATWILL MARIA OUSPENSKAYA and LON CHANEY — ADDED ATTRACTION . . . Fifth in the Series of "This Is America" "AIR CREW" — LAST DAY--"HITLER'S CHILDREN"

AMUSEMENTS

BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S . . DAY AND NIGHT

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th — IN PERSON — Starts THURSDAY Doors open 10:45 — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Turf Thriller! — "HARRIGAN'S KID" with BOBBY READICK FRANK CRAVEN WM. GARGAN — HAWAII-BROADWAY STAGE TREAT — RAY KINNEY and ORCH. featuring MEYMO HOLT • ALFRED APAKA • ALOHA MAIDS — ARREN & BRODERICK Opera in the Ruff — FITZ & CAROL • CY REEVES — CHORUS OF 26 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS — PLUS Latest March of Time "AMERICA'S FOOD CRISIS" — ENDS TODAY • ROBERT DONAT in "THE YOUNG MR. PITT" Stage . . . RADIO ACES • VICENTE GOMEZ • ROCKETS

Loew's PALACE F at 13th — NOW • Doors Open 10:30 — WILLIAM SAROYAN'S "The HUMAN COMEDY" — Starring MICKEY ROONEY • FRANK MORGAN

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th — Starts THURSDAY . . Doors open 10:45 — HENRY FONDA • MAUREEN O'HARA — in John Brophy's story of the War in Africa — "IMMORTAL SERGEANT" — with THOMAS MITCHELL — ENDS TODAY . . . "TENNESSEE JOHNSON"

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

That Long-Run Play and New Films Next Week

Playing its ninth Washington engagement for approximately twice that total number of weeks, "Tobacco Road," Jack Kirkland's dramatization of the novel by Erskine Caldwell, returns to the National for a week's stay, beginning Sunday. John Barton, who has played the role of Jeeter Lester in the Capital oftener than anybody else—Henry Hull and Taylor Holmes were the other two—continues in that part, supported by a characteristically competent cast. Usual matinees in addition to the Sunday performances.

Earle

"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT." This gay Columbia musical, with Willian Gaxton, Janet Blair, Jack Oakie, Cobina Wright, jr., and Don Ameche in the principal roles, will bring comedy, music and the dance to the screen in abundant measure, according to all advance reports. A capable supporting cast and large ensemble will add to the spirited fun. On the stage, Ina Ray Hutton and her new, all-male orchestra will headline the living portion of the bill. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"HARRIGAN'S KID." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story of the race tracks, with Bobby Readick, William Gargan, Frank Craven and J. Carroll Naish in the foremost roles, will provide an amusing and stirring interval of high-powered entertainment. Ray Kinney and his orchestra in an "Hawaiian Revue," featuring Meymo Holt, Alfred Apaka, the Aloha Maids, Arren and Broderick, Fitz and Carol, Cy Reeves and a dancing chorus of 26, will provide the stage diversion. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN." A Universal carnival of chills and gooseflesh, with Bela Lugosi and Lon Chaney, jr., providing the "horror" in their equitable division of the title roles. A supporting cast suitable to the requirements of a "thrill" picture will be seen in their support. The usual short subjects will complete the program. Opens Thursday.

Metropolitan

"ICE-CAPADES REVUE." Republic's adaptation of the "Ice-Capades" rink spectacle to the screen, with all of its skating stars displaying their skill. The principal acting roles will be played by Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, Jerry Colonna and Vera Vague, less well known by her proper name of Barbara Jo Allen. First Washington presentation of a widely acclaimed subject. Opens as next attraction after "Star Spangled Rhythm," presumably Friday.

Palace

"THE HUMAN COMEDY." Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, Fay Bainter, Donna Reed, Marsha Hunt, James Craig, Master Jack Jenkins and scores more in William Saroyan's enlivening and immensely moving masterpiece of the commonplace that has been attracting overflow crowds all week. Held over.

Columbia

"THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of the story of a timid corporal who inherits the courage of his sergeant, killed in action on the African desert. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Mitchell, Reginald Gardiner, Allyn Joslyn, Melville Cooper and others at their best. Opens Thursday.

Little

"THE 39 STEPS." This Alfred Hitchcock story of espionage, thrills and suspense returns to the screen in another revival engagement, with Robert Donat, star of the current "The Young Mr. Pitt," and Madeleine Carroll in the costellar roles and an admirable cast in support. Opens today.

Trans-Lux

"THE ROAD TO TOKYO." The pictorial history of the Alcan Highway, its construction and its purpose, will be the prime feature of the new bill. Other short subjects will embrace a diversity of interests and, as usual, the news section will present complete world coverage. Opens Friday.

Pix

"THUNDER OVER THE CITY." Edward G. Robinson is star of this British-made feature of the new double bill at the Pix Theater. On the same program, Feodor Chaliapin will be seen in a revival of "Don Quixote." Opens today.

Gayety

"HINDU BELLES." Hinda Wassau, one of the most popular and dynamic of burlesque's reigning queens, will bring her own company to town again as one of the spring season's most notable attractions. Supporting the star in the comedy department will be Eddie (Nuts) Kaplan and Charlie Levine, two other old reliables. Opens Sunday.

Glen Echo

AMUSEMENT PARK. Having opened to the largest dancing crowd in its history last Saturday, the 40-acre playground on the heights overlooking the Potomac is off on its summer season to a flying start. More than 50 attractions, 2 restaurants, picnic groves and the huge ballroom, with Paul Kain's music, supply something for every amusement taste. Opening date of the Crystal Pool will be announced in due course. Dancing every weekday from 9 to midnight. Admission and parking always free.

Ladder of Fame?

ELYSE KNOX

in a pose, if not prophetic of her rise to stardom, at least is indicative of why California beaches will be popular this season. She will be seen next with Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Ski"

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Kenilworth Ladies Guild, 4801 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 1 p. m.
Mothers Club of St. Ann's School, school auditorium, 4408 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, 2 p. m.
Bar Association of the District of Columbia, Court of Appeals Building, 3:30 p. m., followed by memorial services at 4 p. m.
Committee on Military and Naval Law, American Bar Association and Federal Bar Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Geological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.
Medical Society of the District of Columbia, 1718 M Street Northwest, 8:15 p. m.
Polish Club and Group 848, Polish National Alliance, Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Board of Trade, Mayflower, 12 noon.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Advertising Club of Washington, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Princeton Club of Washington, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
McGraw Hill Editors, Willard, 1 p. m., with reception at 5:30 p. m.
Washington Safety Society, dining room of Government Printing Office, 6:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Board of Trustees of Columbus University, Willard, 6:30 p. m.
Pullman Company, reception and buffet supper, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Entertainment and Exhibits

United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra concert, Marine Barracks auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Dance for officers sponsored by Xi Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority, Officers Club, 1400 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, 8:15 p. m.
Community Sing, Central High School auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Exhibit of "Fakes" on paintings of eighteenth biennial exhibit, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Postlude

Bach Program Held Tribute To Potter's Choral Music Art

By Ray C. B. Brown

Louis A. Potter conducts the Washington Choral Society in a performance of Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to Saint John" on Tuesday night in National City Christian Church. Soloists: Arthur Kraft, tenor; Cathreen Carrico, soprano; Mary Apple, contralto; Elwyn Carter, baritone; Howard Samsel, baritone; Harry Yeide, basso; Phyllis Weber, soprano; Finley Cheston, tenor. Organist: Karlan Meyer. Lieut. Calderon Howe, U. S. N., at the spinet. Orchestra composed of members of the National Symphony.

Despite disagreeable weather, National City Christian Church was filled last evening when the Washington Choral Society presented Johann Sebastian Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to Saint John" just 220 years and 18 days after its first performance in Saint Thomas' Church in Leipzig. The elapsed time is mentioned because Louis A. Potter, who has done some searching of records, believes that this was the first complete performance of the work in Washington. Whether or not someone proves him to be wrong is a minor matter, since the Passion in its entirety has not been heard here in many years.

BROWN

Important, however, is the fact that Mr. Potter's devotion to the cause of great choral music and his indefatigable direction of the choral society have resulted in presentations of both of Bach's surviving Passions—the Saint Matthew twice and the Saint John once. Only a choral director is in a position to know what this implies in terms of laborious rehearsals and painstaking preparation. It is a tribute to Mr. Potter's zeal and sincerity that his singers, whose participation is voluntary and unremunerated, have loyally seconded his efforts and helped him in his idealistic aims. Last evening's performance had admirable dignity and strength.

Before composing the Saint John Passion, Bach had written camparatively little choral music. At Arnstadt and Weimar he had composed for the organ, and at Coethen he was busy with chamber music. He was little know in Germany at large, and his appointment as cantor in Leipzig came about primarily because two famous musicians of the time, George Philipp Telemann and Christoph Graupner, were unavailable; the former refused the appointment after it was made and the latter was prevented from accepting the post by his patron, the Landgraf of Hesse-Darmstadt.

Wishing to get away from the little principality of Coethen and into a city where his children could have educational advantages, Bach applied for the post. The worthy municipal councilors of Leipzig were uncertain about his qualifications, so he went there and directed a church cantata of his own on February 7, 1783. A little more than a month later, he conducted his Saint John Passion, and this probably turned the balance in his favor. His appointment was not made until May 13, after he had passed an examination on his religious beliefs and subscribed to the following conditions: That he would lead an exemplary life, that he would be a zealous schoolmaster, that he would provide music not too operatic and that he would not leave town without the mayor's permission.

Small Gifts Vital to Symphony

Only 52 per cent of the goal which must be attained if the National Symphony Orchestra is to be continued had been pledged through Monday, it was estimated yesterday, though only two more days remain for collections before the campaign ends tomorrow.

Small contributions now will prove of "live-saving" importance, said Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., chairman of the metropolitan committee for the drive. The amount needed to guarantee continuance of the orchestra is $115,000.

"Our committee," Mrs. Glover said, "has ended its letters with the sentence, 'No contribution is too small.' In reply one man circled this line in red ink and added, 'This is a life-saving expression.' I agree with him, and I believe that the dollar contributions will be the life-savers of the orchestra."

She appealed for small contributions from the "limitless group that attends the Water Gate concerts, many thousands of them without paying any admission."

"I believe," she said, "that those thousands would gratefully give a dollar if it could be made clear to them that such a contribution is necessary to insure the continuance of the Water Gate concerts this summer. We are grateful for the support of the old givers, but I do feel that parents whose children are attending the National Symphony's students' concerts, as well as those who would find a Washington summer pretty dreary without the Water Gate concerts, might share in the support to the tune of a dollar. To those of us who are more or less in charge of the drive, the dollar gift is of equal importance with the $100 and even the $1000 contribution."

The final report on the drive will be made at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler Friday. Meanwhile, contributions are being received by mail at campaign headquarters, 1727 K Street Northwest.

Filling Station Sued on Ceiling Price Charge

For the first time in the District, a filling station yesterday was named defendant in a suit filed in Municipal Court by a citizen seeking $50 mandatory award for being overcharged on a service regulated by price ceilings.

A. H. Worden of 3101 Naylor Road Southeast, claimed that he was charged $9.50 on a tire recapping job which had a ceiling of $8.80 in the filling station operated by E. E. Van Natta at Good Hope and Naylor Roads Southeast.

The Municipal Court of Appeals ruled just recently that the $50 award was not automatically to be made in all cases of ceiling price violations.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Bruce

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine E. Bruce, 70, will be held today at 1 p. m. at Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mrs. Bruce, a resident of the District for 40 years, died Monday at the Washington Home for Incurables after a long illness.

A native of King George County, Va., she had been a member of Oak Grove Episcopal Church, one of the oldest churches of Virginia. Surviving are three sons, Clarence S. and Tracey K. Bruce of Washington, and George R. Bruce of Los Angeles, Calif., and two brothers, Smoot W. Wolfe of Washington, and Peter T. Wolfe of New York.

Murray Urges Seat For Labor At Peace Table

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, called for strong representation of the labor movement at the peace table when the war ends in a talk last night at the American Friends of German Freedom dinner at the Statler Hotel.

"There are many forces here and in other countries which are seeking to block any labor moves in the reconstruction of Europe," Murray said. "In the face of these dangers we must promote interest among the people in seeing that labor is given proper representation."

Murray asked that while the war still is going on labor be given a guarantee that workers in countries where trade unionism was destroyed or did not exist before Axis occupation be given the right to go into trade unions of their own choosing. "Only in this way," he insisted, "can permanent peace become a reality and totalitarianism be abolished."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt also spoke and said that for the four freedoms to become a reality in the liberated countries they first must become a reality in the United States.

More Difficult Here

"In some ways," she emphasized, "that will be a more difficult task here—where we have known more freedom and less oppression—than in countries which have gone through the great experiences and trials that make them appreciate the value of freedom.

"We must—somehow—have the imagination and determination to reach the heights to do those things without suffering which others will do because of suffering."

Paul Hagen, author of "Will Germany Crack?" and introduced by Dr. Reinold Neibuhr, chairman of the American Friends of German Freedom, as "one of the heroes of Germany's underground struggle," said that in opposition to to published statements that the United States Government is opposed to a revolt of the German people, "we must have a revolt by the millions of Germans who have been opposing quietly the Nazi regime if we hope to have a peaceful Germany in the future."

Bruno Zevi, editor of "Quaderni Italiani" and long an outspoken foe of Fascism, seconded Hagen's remarks, pointing out that the first resistance to Fascism and Nazism was in Italy and Germany. The deaths and incarceration of hundreds of thousands of Italians and Germans who opposed the dictatorships were ample proof of that, he said.

Remnants Still Exist

James A. Phillips, president of the Order of Railway Conductors (A. F. of L.) spoke in the absence of George M. Harrison, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, who was unable to attend. He said the remnants of railroad unionism still exist in Germany, just waiting for the day to come when they can help destroy tyranny.

Chairman Niebuhr reminded the audience that there could be no basic health for Europe without a healthy Germany and discouraged the often-advanced idea of dismemberment of the Reich. "To make democracy possible there must be a basically healthy economic system," he said. "And that is not possible if the German state is dismembered."

Lieut. Col. Karl Eveng, surgeon general of the Norwegian Government in Exile, brought greetings from trade unions in Norway and said one of the most important reasons for continued resistance to the Nazis there lay in the strong trade union movement.

Gen. Mordacq a Suicide

New York, April 13 (INS).—Gen. Henri Mordacq, well knewn French military leader in the last war, committed suicide by jumping into the Seine River, the official German news agency said today.

Are Cadet Leaders

10 Students Honored By Civitan Club

Ten Washington high school boys last night received Civitan Club awards for leadership ability and scholastic achievement, at a dinner held in their honor at the Mayflower Hotel.

Chosen by their fellow students and faculty members to represent their high schools as outstanding future citizens, the ten winners are: William Hintze, 17, of the German Orphans Home, representing Anacostia High School; Charles R. Rowe, jr., 19, who lives at 3810 Twenty-sixth Street, Northeast, representing McKinley High School; Richard E. Chatelain, jr., 17, of 6101 Fifth Street Northwest, representing Calvin Coolidge High School; William Bird, 18, 731 Hamilton Street Northwest, of Roosevelt High School; Donald Duvall, 17, of 3811 Kanawha Street, Northwest, representing Woodrow Wilson High School; Welles Fenrich, jr., 18, who represented Western High School and lives at 2817 Thirty-eighth Street, Northwest; Roland A. Fitzpatrick, 17, of 4429 Butterworth Place Northwest, representing St. John's College; John W. Kerr, 18, of 1607 Eastern Avenue Northeast, representing Gonzaga College; Norman Silverman, 18, who lives at 1730 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, representing Eastern High School; and William H. Wallop, 18, of 6136 North Dakota Avenue Northwest, of Central High School.

All 10 boys rank high in school activities, either as class officers or honor society members. All are officers in their respective student cadet corps.

Their future plans are wholly dependent on the war effort, the award winners said. Most of them have alredy taken Army and Navy V-12 tests, in preparation for college work under the auspices of the War and Navy Departments. Their future studies will be planned so that they can serve their country in war and in the peace that will follow, they said.

Principal speaker at the dinner was Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland. Dr. Harry Locke of Hartford, Conn., was honor guest.

Arthur L. Webb Army Veteran, Dead at 73

Lieut. Col. Arthur Leon Webb, United States Army, retired, 73, of 445 Park Road Northwest, a veteran of two wars and a member of the Supreme Court Bar, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Kosciusko, Miss., he was graduated from Kosciusko Academy and Baylor University Law School. Colonel Webb practiced law in Texas and New York and was admitted to the Supreme Court Bar in 1911. He fought in the Cuban campaign and the Philippine Insurrection, and during the First World War he served 21 months in France, Switzerland and Germany as a major and lieutenant colonel.

He was retired in 1928. Colonel Webb was city attorney of Palestine, Texas, in 1892, a member of the Knights of Pythias, I. O. O. F., Sojourners and Heroes of '76, Spanish War Veterans, American Legion and a former member of the Washington Army-Navy Club.

He was a grandson of John D. Boyd, one of the signers of the United States - Choctaw Indian Treaty.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Webb; two daughters, Elinor Webb and Mrs. D. W. Ahlgren, all of the Park Road address.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Fort Myer Chapel.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. Until then, the body will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Tench Dies Of Taxi Injuries

New York, April 13.—Mrs. Frank Murray Tench, founder and honorary president of the Society of Virginia Women in New York, died today of injuries suffered March 30 when she was struck by a taxicab.

Mrs. Tench was the wife of Frank Murray Tench, member of the firm of Terry and Tench, builders of the Bear Mountain Bridge and of sections of the I. R. T. subway system.

Born in Richmond, Va., Mrs. Tench was a founder and president of the Society of Arts, Letters and Travel, and a member of the Dixie Club of New York, the Fidelis Club, United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Grover Cleveland Democratic Club.

Young Named Chairman Of Howard U.

P. B. Young, editor and publisher of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Howard University at a board meeting yesterday. He succeeds Maj. T. L. Hungate.

Dr. George W. Coleman of Boston, Mass., was elected vice chairman. Fabian De Frantz, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Indianapolis, Ind., and Dr. William J. Hale, jr., were elected to the board. Judge Myles Page of the Court of Special Sessions of New York was elected alumni trustee, and Dr. William C. Mitchell, professor of gynecology, was retired as professor emeritus.

The board established the Jesse Holmes' chair of history and philosophy in the school of religion in honor of the noted Quaker scholar, and appointed Dr. J. Calvin Keene, Ph. D., Yale University, at the first occupant of that position.

Present at the meeting were Dr. Louise C. Ball, New York, N. Y.; Attorney W. Justin Carter, Harrisburg Pa.; Dr. George W. Coleman, Boston, Mass.; Attorney George W. Crawford, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Charles H. Garvin, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Guy B. Johnson, Chapel Hill, N. C.;

Dr. Jacob Billikopf, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Walter G. Crump, New York, N. Y.; Mr. Victor B. Deyber, Washington, D. C.; Attorney Harry J. Capehart, Welch, W. Va.; Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Cambridge, Mass.; Attorney Lloyd K. Garrison Madison, Wis.; Maj. T. L. Hungate, New York, N. Y.; Dr. P. B. Young, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. Sara W. Brown, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Mordecai, W. Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, New York, N. Y.; Mr. Lorimer D. Milton, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, New York, N. Y.; Dr. C. C. Spaulding, Durham, N. C. and Dr. Channing H. Tobias, New York, N. Y.

Aircraft Builders Form Council to Exchange Ideas

Los Angeles, April 13 (INS).—Representatives of 90 per cent of the Nation's aircraft builders today formed the National Aircraft War Production Council for the interchange of ideas and equipment to speed warplane production.

Robert E. Gross, president of Lockheed Aircraft, termed the step "epochal." He declared:

"This is the first time in the history of this industry or any other industry that so many competitors have gotten together for a common purpose . . . it's for production and nothing else."

Glenn L. Martin, president of Martin Aircraft, was elected president and Frank F. Russell was named full-time general manager of the office to be established in Washington for the duration of the war.

D. C. Woman Wins Executive Post in Marine Reserves

Capt. Helen G. O'Neill, who was one of the original yoemanettes in the first World War, has been appointed executive officer of the Marine Corps Women's Reserves, it was announced yesterday.

Captain O'Neill is making an inspection tour of the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northampton, Mass., and the naval training school in New York where Women Marines are receiving indoctrination.

Captain O'Neill, who lives at 1527 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, was private secretary to four Under Secretaries of the Navy.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tues., April 13, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Colder; fresh winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Colder; fresh winds.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 67; lowest, 37.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 219 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1943, 24 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.50 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1943, .87 inch.
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 56; lowest, 38.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	67	37
Albuquerque	71	38
Atlanta	74	48
Bismarck	40	21
Brownsville		70
Cheyenne	55	
Chicago	37	29
Columbus	41	33
Des Moines	36	29
Detroit	38	32
Fort Worth	73	53
Kansas City	45	37
Louisville	57	35
Memphis	60	52
Miami	9	72
Minneapolis	31	22
St. Paul	31	22
New Orleans	8	68
New York	57	42
Pittsburgh	42	39
St. Louis	39	37

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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POST PEOPLE

John Shirley Hurst

Every newspaperman is going to write a book someday; The Post's news editor, Shirley Hurst, actually went ahead and wrote it. His novel "Then Gilded Dust" has just been issued and has been selling so fast that one store had to re-order three times. Background of Hurst's novel about China in his knowledge of modern history, gained from handling wire news from foreign correspondents all over the world. First as telegraph editor, then in the larger sphere of news editor, Hurst has been watching the foreign news come over The Post's wires since 1937. Before that he had been The Washington Post's make-up editor, head of the copy desk, city editor, state editor, and picture editor. And the rest of his 18 years newspaper experience came from reporting on papers all the way up and down the Atlantic Coast. The men who work at the editing jobs on a newspaper don't get their names before the readers as the by-liners do. But they are as important to the paper as the engine to a plane. It's the men like Hurst, in his present spot and his previous ones, who sift the important news from the constant flow of words tumbling off the wires, who check one wire service against another, who compare, verify, correct—so that The Post's readers will not only get the most complete news but also accurate news. It's a job calling for ability, experience, judgment. Shirley Hurst has all three.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL, TAVISH YOU ARRIVED JUST IN TIME TO BE A BIG HELP!
GLAD I COULD, KING--BY TH' WAY, MON, I HAE TH' PHOTOSTATS O' TOPPER'S DEED TO THOT DISPUTED TIMBER STRIP--
--BUT I S'POSE WHEN SLASH HANGS FOR TH' MURDER O' TOPPER AN' TH' MESSENGER, THIS FEUD AUTOMATICALLY ENDS, ANYWAY--
SLASH ISN'T GOING TO HANG, TAVISH! YOU'RE THE MURDERER!
GARY
4-14

DIED 1

BOYCE, SADIE A. On Monday, April 12, 1943, SADIE A. BOYCE, beloved wife of the late William L. Boyce. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Thursday, April 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BRIGHAM, BESSIE E. On Monday, April 12, 1943, at Takoma Park Hospital, BESSIE E. BRIGHAM, beloved wife of George L. Brigham, age fifty-one years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Russell Watkins, Mrs. William Coleman, Miss Ruth Brigham, one son, George L. Brigham, Jr.; one sister, Mrs. Henry Roy; one brother, Smith Carter. Funeral services at Faiths Chapel Church, Deerwood, Md., on Thursday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnatown Cemetery. The Rev. W. B. Waters, Pastor.

BRUCE, CATHERINE E. On Monday, April 12, 1943, CATHERINE E. BRUCE of 822 Rittenhouse st. nw., beloved mother of Tracey K., Clarence S. and George R. Bruce and sister of Smott W. and Peter T. Wolfe. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, April 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM, GEORGE A. On Sunday, April 11, 1943, GEORGE A. CUNNINGHAM, beloved husband of Delia Cunningham (nee Denvaney). Survived by three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Mary Manning, Mrs. Annie E. Howard, Miss Margaret Cunningham, George J. and James D. Cunningham. Funeral services at his late residence, 3035 Dent pl. nw. on Thursday, April 15, 1943, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by William H. Sardo & Co.

CUNNINGHAM, GEORGE. Members of the A. P. W. are advised of the death of GEORGE CUNNINGHAM. Services will be held at 3035 Dent pl. nw., on Thursday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m.

ECKERT, DR. JOSEPH A. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at his residence, 120 13th st. ne., DR. JOSEPH A. ECKERT, D. D. S., beloved husband of the late Flora G. Eckert and father of the Rev. Joseph C. and Pvt. Robert E. Eckert. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se. Notice of funeral later.

FERNEYHOUGH, JENNIE ASHLIE. On Monday, April 12, 1943, at George Washington Hospital, JENNIE ASHLIE FERNEYHOUGH, widow of George T. Ferneyhough and mother of Mrs. William Riley and Edward Ferneyhough. Services (private) at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., on Thursday, April 15, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GARNER, ROBERT E. On Sunday, April 11, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ROBERT E. GARNER, beloved husband of Marie Noble Garner and father of Robert E. Garner, Jr., Raymond G. Garner, Mrs. Vera Hinely and Mrs. Mabel Thompson. Services at the residence, 6108 9th st. nw., on Thursday, April 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GARRISON, ROBERT L. On Saturday, April 10, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ROBERT L. GARRISON, beloved husband of Gertrude H. Garrison and father of Robert L. Garrison, Jr. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GOLDBERG, EDWARD MATTHEW. On Monday, April 12, 1943, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD MATTHEW GOLDBERG, beloved son of Louis and Margaret Goldberg. Services at his late residence, 643 Florence st. ne., on Thursday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HANFORD, MILDRED W. On Monday, April 12, 1943, at her residence, 1324 Euclid st. nw., MILDRED W. HANFORD, wife of the late Charles W. Hanford, daughter of Mrs. Alice B. Welch and mother of Mrs. Jane H. Conner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARRIS, TILDEN S. On Monday, April 12, 1943, TILDEN S. HARRIS, the beloved husband of Rose C. Harris and son of Kelly C. and the late Alice P. Harris and brother of Walter C., Kriel C., and Thelma B. Harris. Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 15, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUNT, HARRIET MALLOY. On Monday, April 12, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, HARRIET MALLOY HUNT, beloved wife of the late Samuel Stone Hunt and mother of Miss Lucy J., Gilbert A. and Leigh W. Hunt. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HURLEY, FRANK J. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at his residence, 1716 L st. ne., FRANK J. HURLEY, beloved husband of Bessie M. Hurley (nee Prather) and father of Mrs. Romayne B. Shearer and Frank J. Hurley, jr. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LA DOW, CLARENCE E. On Monday, April 12, 1943, CLARENCE E. LA DOW, husband of Carrie K. La Dow and father of Charles E. La Dow, Thelma L. Black, Louise L. Atwell, Mary E. Gilbert and Edith E. Herbert. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LENOZAKIS, ALEXANDER. On Thursday, April 8, 1943, ALEXANDER LENOZAKIS. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MARTIN, JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 10, 1943, at his residence, North Laurel, Md., JOSEPH MARTIN. He leaves his son, a sister and a host of relatives and friends. Services at the W. C. White & Co. funeral home, Laurel, Md., on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

MULLINIX, MYRTIS D. On Sunday, April 11, 1943, at Providence Hospital, MYRTIS D. MULLINIX of 3039 Douglas st. ne., the beloved wife of George R. Mullinix. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SEEDS, MINNIE E. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at 1801 Park pl. nw., MINNIE E. SEEDS, wife of the late Judge Edward P. Seeds. Services at the S. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHEPARD, JAMES E. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at his residence, 1612 G st. se., JAMES E. SHEPARD, beloved husband of Lucie J. Shepard and father of Audrey L., Evelyn L. and Thelma L. Shepard, Mrs. Alta M. Xander, Mrs. Mary V. Walter and Mrs. Mildred Crenshaw. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STILLWELL, SUSAN WHIPPLE. On Monday, April 12, 1943, at the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton st. nw., SUSAN WHIPPLE STILLWELL, beloved mother of Mrs. Vivian Tucker of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. N. J. Williams of Fort Worth, Tex. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Wednesday, April 14. Funeral services at Presbyterian Home Wednesday, April 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

SULLIVAN, MARY A. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at her residence, 1922 35th st. nw., MARY A. SULLIVAN (nee O'Brien), the beloved wife of the late John J. Sullivan. She is survived by two daughters, Sister M. deLourdes of the Sisters of Mercy and Mrs. Frederick J. Moore; one son, F. Ray Sullivan; two granddaughters, Misses Rose Marie and Dolores Pepin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. High mass will be celebrated at Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Friday, April 16. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TINE, JAMES J. On Sunday, April 11, 1943, at his residence, Travilah rd., Route No. 1, Rockville, Md., JAMES J. TINE, beloved son of Matthew and Evelyn Tine and brother of Mrs. Eldora Best and nephew of J. V. and W. M. Tine. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, April 14, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md. Services by Chambers.

VON BERNEWITZ, ALEDA M. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, ALEDA M. VON BERNEWITZ, beloved wife of William F. Von Bernewitz and mother of Bernard F., William K. and Paul A. Von Bernewitz. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Friday, April 16, at 1:30 p. m. Thence to the Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WALKER, GILBERT. On Monday, April 12, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, GILBERT WALKER, the beloved husband of Mabel S. Walker and father of Gilbert and Harry Walker. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, April 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALKER, GILBERT. Officers and members of Potomac Post, No. 40, American Legion, District of Columbia, are notified of the death of Comrade GILBERT WALKER and to attend Legion services at the Deal funeral parlors, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Thursday, April 15, 1943, at 10 a. m.
RONALD THRING, Commander.
JEROME LYNCH, Adjutant.

WEBB, ARTHUR L., Lieut. Col., retired. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ARTHUR L. WEBB, Lieut. Col., U. S. A., retired, husband of Elizabeth J. Webb. Colonel Webb will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Friday, April 16, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m., followed by interment with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

WETTON, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Monday, April 12, 1943, at his home, 1218 30th st. nw., JOSEPH EDWARD WETTON, beloved husband of Edith Wetton and father of William Robert Wetton. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Garrison, Robert L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lenoxkais, Alexandria	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tine, James J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garner, Robert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goldberg, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferneyhough, Jennie A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hurley, Frank J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shepard, James E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Legario, Antonio	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RAYMOND S. NORRIS, Attorney. McLachlen Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Verona Dahl Simmons, plaintiff, vs. Carlisle J. P. Simmons, defendant. No. 18903. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 6th day of April, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Carlisle J. P. Simmons, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 7,14,21

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 435 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME DWELLING FORMERLY KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3868 LIVINGSTON ROAD SOUTHEAST, AND NOW KNOWN AS 3868 SOUTH CAPITOL STREET.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7511, folio 376 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1943, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 6 in square 6129 in Charles O. Taylor's subdivision of land known as "First Addition to Washington Highlands," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 21 at folio 50.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $200 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
CHALMERS P. GROFF,
F. TRACY CAMPBELL,
April10,12,14,16,19 Trustees.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3138 THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7417, folio 561 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF APRIL, A.D. 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 40 in square 1816 in Alvin L. Brown's subdivision of lots in block 4, "Fairview Heights," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 111 at folio 144. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $7,250 as of November 29, 1942, further particulars of which will be announced at the time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
COLMAN BREZ STEIN,
SIDNEY S. BROWN.
April10,12,14,16,19 Trustees.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist — 1212 F St. N.W. — NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM — 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$265 COMPLETE FUNERAL

This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $165 and up

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

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FREE ESTIMATE
for insulating, roofing, siding, remodeling, floor finishing. HARRY FRINGER, phone DIstrict 2704, WArfield 3666.

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FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MILLINERY RESTYLING
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning, $1 up. Vogue Hats, 737 13th st. nw.

MOVING AND HAULING
MOVING AND HAULING—Local and long-distance; low rates for moving household goods; Wash. to Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., La., Tex., Okla. DE. 7231.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.
PAPERING AND PAINTING. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 F St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BRACELET—Sentimental value; gold, black enamel; between Carlton Hotel and 1727 Mass. ave. Liberal reward. DE. 6100. L. Gatling.

CAT Black, bob-tail, about 12 years old, male; answers to name "Peter." 2118 North Capitol st. DU. 2365.

CHILD'S eyeglasses, plastic rims; lost in Silver Spring Monday. SH. 7683.

COCKER SPANIEL, 5 mos. old, white with large brown spots, ans. name "Zieg;" left home Sun.; generous reward. TE. 8454.

FOLDER, BILL—Black, between Heckman St. and 1st & D sts. se. Elev. permit in name of Mary Coleman, Capital Park Hotel, North Capitol st. nw.

FOUNTAIN PEN, gray Parker, silver cap; Thurs., vic. Conn. & Neb. Nw. EM. 6009.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Walter J. O'Connor, 4728 46th st. nw. WO. 8439

GAS ration books A and C issued to B. Relva Cox, Gambrills, Md. Annapolis 5595.

GREAT DANE, BRINDLE name Neitsche, male, lost Tuesday vic. Scott Circle. Reward. Gifford Pinchot, DI. 4048.

HAT, black cloth turban, pin shaped like a crown. In cab from Wisc. & Q st. to Magruder's Market. Reward. HO. 6375.

HOUND—Black mixed, male, white markings, white paws, tail; name Jeff. Reward. 4423 15th st. nw. TA. 0560.

KODAK—$5 reward for return. Left on bench at Wash. Zoo April 11. Sentimental value to owner. Call Hillside 0113-W.

LAPEL WATCH—Lady's Elgin, in vicinity of Washington or Clarendon, Va., CH. 6937. Reward.

MAN'S WEDDING RING, near H st. ne. Reward. Call UNion 1873.

PIN—Rhinestone, 2 linked birds; reward. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 72549.

POCKETBOOK—Red leather; contains ration books, cash, checks, keys and fountain pen; reward. Miss Williamson, 1701 K st., Washington Club.

RATION BOOKS No. 2, issued to William Lowe Hillyer, Mai S. Hillyer, 2151 California st. nw.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 issued to Vincent P. Fuschini and Carrie E. Fuschini. HO. 1898.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to H. M. Jones. WI. 6018.

SCOTTIE, BLACK, MALE. Reward Name "Barlae." Return to Dr. R. J. Conlon, 1901 Upshur st, nw. TA. 3400. Tag No. 1826.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Michel Davis, 1442 Swan st. nw. DU. 2592.

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Clarence Fesler, Springfield, Ill. Phone RE. 5711, Ext. 3211.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Vitalia Ontiveros, 4510 Ellicott st. nw. OR. 2282.

SUGAR ration books issued Frances L. and Virginia F. and Virginia E. Kohler, 2501 14th st. ne. NO. 1279.

SUGAR ration books issued Roger and Alberta Finch, 870 Park Lane, Bethesda and Portland, Ind. WIs. 8534.

SUGAR and food ration books issued to Robert Allan Rose and Mr. T. Rose, RA. 1342.

SUGAR and war ration books, Geraldine Marie Lee, Silver Spring, Rte. 2, Box 138.

TENNIS trophy, silver, inscribed Pinehurst, N. C.; between General Scott Apt. and 1727 Mass. ave. Reward. L. Gatling, DE. 6100, Apt. 217.

WAR RATION BOOK issued to Janice A. Whitcomb, No. 9 D Laurel Hill rd., Greenbelt, Md. Greenbelt 6561.

WAR RATION SLIPS lost of George L. Knapp, 1818 Riggs pl. nw. Write Box M-201, Washington Post.

WAR ration books; 3 No. 2, 1 No. 1 book, issued to Markowitz, 2204 13th st. ne.

WAR ration book No. 2, issued to Ruth Borowitz, 4010 Ga. ave. nw.

WRISTWATCH—Elgin, lady's, on the Wisconsin ave. and Fessenden st., bus; reward. EM. 9034.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's gold Hamilton, lost April 9, 11th and F and 16th and Eye sts. nw. or Latchstring Cafeteria. Reward. WO. 4448.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold Hamilton; lost April 9, between 11th and F and 16th and Eye sts. nw. Reward. WO. 4448.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond face and bracelet; between 6:30-8 p. m., in vic. Allies Inn or Blue Light cab or Chevy Chase Circle. Reward. WI. 6119.

REWARD
Serviceman's traveling kit, cont. Gruen watch, ring and medals; taxi bet. Roosevelt Hotel, Union Sta. RE. 7500, Ext. 74130. NO. 2450, Room 207.

$150 REWARD
RING, OPAL, SET IN 6 DIAMONDS. CALL OR. 2168.

FOUND—War ration books No. 2 issued to Howkins and Hooper. Call at 4058 First st. sw.

FOUND—Cat, large smoke gray Persian with yellow eyes; found 1400 Harvard st. nw. Call AD. 4244.

PERSONALS 11

PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid reasonably in own home. SLigo 0297.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MEN, WOMEN, WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic ablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium, phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drugstores.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
Paise teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 606 14th st. nw.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

TRANSPORTATION wanted daily, 8:40 a.m. from Madison and 13th to 13th and G. Please call Mr. Wiley at Washington Art Galleries, ME. 1130.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

WELDING
Men Wanted Immediately
Essential Occupation
We Can Train You in 3 Weeks
To do your part in one of the defense industries.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

LEARN DIESEL
Train Now for Better Jobs in
U. S. NAVY
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WAR PLANTS
Learn to Operate, Maintain and Service Diesel Engines
Day & Night Classes
Free Placement
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WELDING
Men Wanted Immediately
Essential Occupation
We Can Train You in 3 Weeks
To do your part in one of the defense industries.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, Inc.
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HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT $300 Mo.
Senior C. P. A., under 30 yrs. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
For large apartment house; hours 12 noon to 8 p.m. $82.50 month. Apply 2701 14th st. nw.

BARBERS (COLORED)
For white trade to work steady or part time; guarantee $35 week. Apply EWELL'S BARBER SHOP
815 14th St. N.W.

BARBER wanted at once. 800 D Street Northeast.

BARBERS (3), good, steady men, for Washington suburban shop; nice up-to-date shop; good opportunity; $45 guarantee and commission; no license required. Write, P. O. Box 92, Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER—$40 guarantee and commission. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER: $40 a week guaranteed and commission. Call WO. 9829.

BARBER—First class; American; sober and steady; good propostion. Carlton Hotel Barber Shop.

BARTENDER
Experienced. Box M-197, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER $45 WEEK
Experienced double entry. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
for real estate office. Permanent position. State age, salary and experience in first letter. Box 665, Washington Post.

BRICKLAYERS
Defense housing project just starting. Apply Alabama Ave. & Knox Place S.E.

BUSBOYS.
Short hours. Can make $30 wk. 6-day week. Apply 516 N. Capitol st.

CARPENTERS. Apply with tools, 2118 Tunlaw rd. nw.

COOK
Lunch and dinner. 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Apply RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W. Do not phone.

COOK
EXPERIENCED
Good Wages—Good Hours
Apply 1731 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COOK
SHORT ORDER
$35.00 WEEK
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER or busboy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
APPLY
McGUIRE
1302 11TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER
HOUSEMAN
Apply 2641 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

DRIVER to work with pinball operator; good pay and room. FR. 6343.

DRIVER
Experienced. $30 wk. References required. HILLSIDE MARKET
4706 14th St. N.W.

DRIVER—WHITE
Light work; good hours; good pay. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

ENGINEER, ASSISTANT
$135 per month, 8 hr. shift. References required. Call Mrs. Davis, NO. 6900

FUR FINISHER—Apply Pluym's, 1734 Conn. ave. nw. NOrth 0632.

Garage Relief and Hall Man
$90 month. References required. Call Mrs. Davis, NO. 6900.

GROCERY CLERKS
Good working conditions. Apply J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced, short hours; good pay. Apply Y. & W. Food Shop, 1035 17th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

GARDENER
$100 month. References required. Call Mrs. Davis, NO. 6900.

HOUSEMAN—COLORED
Convenient hours. Small hotel. Apply the Maury, 701 19th st., at G. nw.

HOUSEMAN
For large apartment house; hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. $82.50 month. Apply 2701 14th st. nw.

JANITOR
COLORED
Afternoons and evenings. Age 45-55. Must be active, steady and willing worker. Telephone HO. 2476. Ask for Mr. Birrel.

LUBRICATION MAN
EXPERIENCED, ALL MAKES OF CARS
D. C. PERMIT DESIRABLE
APPLY
Johnny's Service Station
20TH AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

MECH. INSPECTOR
for plumbing, feeding installation; $3,200. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

MECHANIC
White or colored, to take care of small fleet of trucks. Apply in person.
BOWIE'S
510 Delaware Ave. S.W.

MERCHANDISE MAN
Young man for outside work. Can be 1-A in the draft if you are available for at least 30 days. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PAPERHANGERS and Painters; good pay. Come ready to work. 1420 Irving st. nw.

Painters and Painters Helpers
Experienced. Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PHOTOGRAPHER $50-$60 WEEK
for children and women's pictures. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PORTERS and stock room men for package liquor store. Apply 705 14th st. nw.

PORTERS, COLORED
7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., for general clean-up work around newspaper bldg. Apply to personnel office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 12.

PRESSER
experienced on piece work in wholesale dry cleaning plant. Can absolutely make from $40-$60 per week.
THE RUBENSTEIN CO.
1220 23d St. N.W.

HALL MAN
Experienced With Furnace
Six-Day Week
$90 Month
Call Manager
HO. 0576

Inspector for
fire extinguisher and safety equipment. Good opporuntiy in growing airline field.
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Collectors (4)
Part time to devote, 3 or 4 hours evenings collecting on current monthly accounts for large publishing house. Debits open in Washington, Alexandria, Arlington and Anacostia sections.
Excellent commission, bonus and transportation expenses.
No experience necessary.
In reply give address, phone and age and number of hours you can devote.
Box 677, Washington Post.

BUS BOYS
for
"High Hat"
Excellent Tips
See Mr. Altman
After 4 P. M.
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Driver
and
Stock Clerk
for wholesale liquor firm
Experienced, Reliable
Apply
Try-Me Bottling Co.
1345 Florida Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

PRESSER—Salary $30; steady job. 1633 First st. nw.

PRESSERS
for wholesale cleaning plant; steady job with good pay. 436 R st. nw.

RADIO EXECUTIVE
Exp. radio procurement, sources of supply. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG, 9TH & F.

RESEARCH WORK, $2,500
Knowledge modern languages. Interested in international law. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG, 9TH & F.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

PORTER
Active colored man for permanent job. Must furnish references. Reliable, able to do light porter work and write up packages in small shipping department.
Top salary to good reliable man, preferably Washingtonian, and prefer man with clothing store experience.
Apply, ready for work, 8:30 a. m., and ask for Mr. Schoenberg.
FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP
1300 F St. N.W.

LEATHER WORKER
and general repair man
Becker's Leather Goods Co.
1314 F St. N.W.

Wool Pressers
$32.50—Can Make $39.50
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Year Around Job
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St.
Alex., Va.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A.M.
Phone Ordway 1637 after 8:00 P. M.

MEN
(Colored)
Ages 38-60
Inside work. No experience necessary.
Salary $110
Apply T. W. A.
Hangar No. 2
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

Ass't. Fry Cook
Helps' Cook
Pot Washers
Dish Washers
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

MEN (3)
$2,080 Year
This job is essential work. Six-day week.
No Sunday, no holiday, no night work.
Vacation and sick leave with pay.
Apply
1421 N. Capitol St.

MEN

18 to 55 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Bonus for Regular Attendance
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply BOWIE'S
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.

WAITERS (COLORED)
High-type men; excellent wages; in high-class restaurant.
WEARLEY'S, 418 12th ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN, over 16, for work formerly done by older men. Can earn $30 week. Room 424, Bond Building.

WEEK-END WORK
BOYS OVER 17
White, for bicycle lot attendants; also full time. Apply 736 9th st. nw.

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days
Uniforms and laundry furnished free
Promotions dependent on ability
Also Car Washers (colored)
GULF OIL CORPORATION
Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.
or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

PART-TIME WORK
Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 men able to report between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

S. KANN SONS CO.
offers
Full or Part-Time Positions For
MEN
IN VARIOUS CAPACITIES
Opportunities for Men Over 45 Years of Age
THURSDAYS—5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
SATURDAYS—FULL OR PART TIME
Apply Superintendent's Office, Fourth Floor
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

The Newer Jelleff's
Has Immediate Openings
for
PORTERS
and
CLEANERS
Apply Personnel Department
7th Floor
1214-1220 F Street N.W.

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

"...the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the ration

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

COOKS
Apply
CHEF
Mayflower Hotel

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Woodward & Lothrop
desire the services of colored men over 18 years of age for
Porters
Kitchen Workers
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

Young Man
Colored
21 or Over
Night Work
Apply
Shoreham Hotel
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Goodyear Tire Co.
has openings for men
Shipping Department
Stock Clerk
Gasoline Attendant
Tire Changer
Good pay offering advancement
1300 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BOYS
16 Years or Over
Bicycles Preferred
to work after school Saturdays or Sundays or Full Time
See Mr. Jenkins
Second Floor Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

ESSENTIAL WORK
Says Manpower Commission About Restaurants
We Need
MEN
18-50 Years Old
No Experience Necessary
Top Pay
Interview—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 11 A.M. and 6 to 7 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

HELP, MEN 16

MAN
BUS DRIVER
&
OUTSIDE WORK
for Private School
- Good Salary
- Permanent position

Call WI. 2223 Between 9 and 4

STABLE MAN
FOR PRIVATE SCHOOL
- Good Salary
- Permanent Position

Phone Wisconsin 2223 between 9 and 4

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp.; downtown shop, 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Splendid working conditions. Top salary and commission. ME. 8410. Miss Hermann.

BOOKKEEPER
Experience not necessary, but must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

BUS GIRL
COLORED
1357 19th St. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
(WHITE)
Scrubwomen—Dishwashers
(COLORED)
APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

DISHWASHERS—Col. (2), night work; pot washers (2) night work; bus girls (2), night work; apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw.; do not phone.

DISHWASHER
BUS GIRL
WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED. GOOD PAY.
APPLY 1731 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHERS (2)
colored, living in Anacostia. 3931 S. Capitol.

EDITORIAL ASS'T., $150
Exp. filing, proofreading; some knowledge foreign languages; able to type. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young lady for position as typist in accounting department of large newspaper. Must be able to type 40 words per minute. Chance for advancement. Apply to personnel department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 5 p. m.

LADY to work in dry-cleaning branch office. Apply main office, 1343-47 South Capitol st.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY
To care for 3 children, school age; must be settled; breakfast for children and dinner. No Sundays; live in. Write Box 646-AB, Route No. 5, Anacostia, D. C. Carfare.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light pleasant work. Full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

PRIVATE SECTY. $200 Mo.
Age 25-30. Permanent. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

RESEARCH WORK, $2,500
Knowledge modern languages. Interested in international law. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9th & F.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SEAMSTRESS (COLORED)
Refined, for exclusive gown shop. APPLY
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

SECRETARY
for promotion department of large newspaper. Good working conditions. Chance for advancement. Apply personnel department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 5.

SECRETARY
by small firm. Dupont Circle area. Good pay with shorter hours than Gov't., also Saturday afternoon off. Would consider part time. Call DU. 7784 between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

SECRETARY-OFFICE MGR.
Some knowledge bookkeeping. $2,000 year. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9th & F.

SECRETARY-STENOG.
Five-day week. Jewish. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9th & F.

STENOGRAPHERS, 2
Experienced. Also 1 file clerk. Interesting work, good salary. Apply 543 Transportation Bldg. DI. 0611.

STENOGRAPHER
(Age 20 to 25.) $40.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $150
Competent—Fast—Young.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOGRAPHERS (20)
$30-$45. Legal, traffic, manufacturer's representatives. Miss Young, Personnel service, 1311 G st. nw.

SUPERVISOR for kitchen and dining room, 70 room hotel, The Minalyn Hotel, Luray, Va.

TYPIST, $35
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST
General office work; experience not necessary; permanent position. 1108 Woodward Bldg.

WAITRESSES
Experienced (Over 21 Yrs.)
3642 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
RA. 9752

WAITRESSES
(2) for permanent position. Also 1 for 3 hours, from 5 to 8 p. m. 3931 S. Capitol st.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?
LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR OR BUS
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES
FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Good Salary—Short Hours
Apply 2718 Georgia Ave. N.W.
PHONE COLUMBIA 9560.

WAITRESSES
wanted immediately. Good wages. Good tips. Good hours. 825 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Exp.; night shift. Apply to 3150 M st. nw., Mr. Heon, MI. 9437.

WAITRESS
Experienced. No Sundays. Apply JOHNNY'S, 1313 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY—EXCELLENT TIPS.
APPLY MANAGER, WAGON WHEEL, 501 CAPITOL AVE., CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.
HILLSIDE 1360.

WOMAN, colored, to work in wholesale cleaning plant; no experience necessary. Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw., rear.

2 WOMEN to work 4 hours daily. Will not interfere with home duties. Call RE. 0795 after 2.

CLERKS
dry cleaning store
excellent salary
Steady Employment
No Experience Necessary
Call Mr. LeRoy
7-9 P. M.
Em. 3783

Cashier
One with shoe store experience preferred
Excellent Position and Salary
Apply
I. Miller
1222 F St. N.W.

Telephone Operator
Night Work
3:30 to Midnight
Apply
Mr. Merrick
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Office Girls Messengers
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
CALL ALL WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6
Saturdays, 9-1 P.M.
1107 16th ST. N.W.

GIRLS
Filing, mailing and general clerical work
Knowledge of typing preferred
Chance for advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

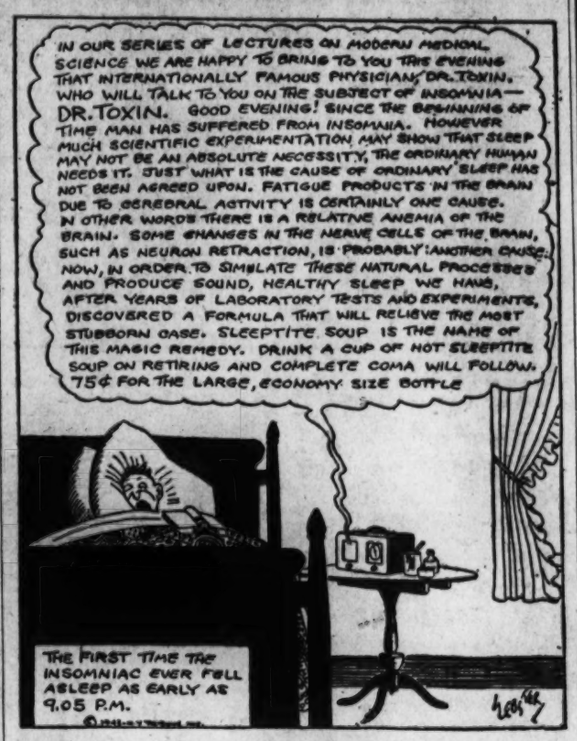
RAPID TYPISTS CLERK-TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

GIRL
To Operate
Small Switchboard
Do some filing and light typing.
- Permanent Position
- Opportunity for Advancement

United Food Stores Corporation
1215 E St. S.W.

CLERK
for Casualty Insurance Office
18 to 30 Years
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Merse
DU. 5100

The Unseen Audience


IN OUR SERIES OF LECTURES ON MODERN MEDICAL SCIENCE WE ARE HAPPY TO BRING TO YOU THIS EVENING THAT INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS PHYSICIAN, DR. TOXIN, WHO WILL TALK TO YOU ON THE SUBJECT OF INSOMNIA—
DR. TOXIN. GOOD EVENING! SINCE THE BEGINNING OF TIME MAN HAS SUFFERED FROM INSOMNIA. HOWEVER MUCH SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTATION MAY SHOW THAT SLEEP MAY NOT BE AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY, THE ORDINARY HUMAN NEEDS IT. JUST WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF ORDINARY SLEEP HAS NOT BEEN AGREED UPON. FATIGUE PRODUCTS IN THE BRAIN DUE TO CEREBRAL ACTIVITY IS CERTAINLY ONE CAUSE. IN OTHER WORDS THERE IS A RELATIVE ANEMIA OF THE BRAIN. SOME CHANGES IN THE NERVE CELLS OF THE BRAIN, SUCH AS NEURON RETRACTION, IS PROBABLY ANOTHER CAUSE. NOW, IN ORDER TO SIMULATE THESE NATURAL PROCESSES AND PRODUCE SOUND, HEALTHY SLEEP WE HAVE, AFTER YEARS OF LABORATORY TESTS AND EXPERIMENTS, DISCOVERED A FORMULA THAT WILL RELIEVE THE MOST STUBBORN CASE. SLEEPTITE SOUP IS THE NAME OF THIS MAGIC REMEDY. DRINK A CUP OF HOT SLEEPTITE SOUP ON RETIRING AND COMPLETE COMA WILL FOLLOW. 75¢ FOR THE LARGE, ECONOMY SIZE BOTTLE
THE FIRST TIME THE INSOMNIAC EVER FELL ASLEEP AS EARLY AS 9.05 P.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY to learn picture transmission; knowledge of photography desirable but not essential. Apply in person between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. International News Photo, Times-Herald Bldg.

EXPERT FITTER
FOR EXCLUSIVE GOWN SHOP.
APPLY
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

COLORED GIRL, must be typist, to cut stencils and wait on table. Apply 830 12th nw., between 9:30 and 10:30.

COLORED WAITRESSES
Pleasant working cond.; exp. not neces. Report to cashier, Clore Rest., 1885 7th st. nw., between 12 and 4.

Assorters
(Colored)
dry cleaning plant
Good Salary
Steady Employment
No Experience Necessary
See Mr. LeRoy
1226 S. Capitol St.

SALESGIRL
experienced for
HOSIERY AND BAG DEPARTMENT
Excellent salary
permanent position.
apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

Supervisor for
Stenographic Pool
Must Type
Hours 4 p. m. to 10 p. m.
5 Nights Per Week
Salary 75c Per Hour
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington
National Airport

SALAD GIRLS
(white)
Experienced
Apply in Person
The Steward
Hotel Washington
15th St. and Pa. Ave.

FILE CLERKS
Experienced Preferred
No Age Limit
APPLY IN PERSON
MR. NASH
Hotel LAFAYETTE
16th & EYE ST. N.W.

Young Lady
for
General Office Work in Fine Jewelry Store
Among Congenial Co-workers
Swope Jewelry Co.
1114 F St. N.W.

BUS GIRLS COLORED
Day or Night
VICKS RESTAURANT
1142 Conn. Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Typist-Clerk
Experience Necessary
Apply after 11 A. M.
Miss Brown
Loew's CAPITOL Theatre

WAITRESSES
White
Apply
MISS DENISON
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Bookkeeper
For Simple Set of Books
Must Be Able to Type
Good salary with prospects of advancement.
Apply in own handwriting giving age and experience.
680 Washington Post

Elevator Operators
(White)
Size 14 or 16,
Over 18 Years of Age
Experience Not Necessary
Good Wages and Working Conditions
Apply in Person, Mr. Scrivener
Hotel Washington
15th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

FITTERS AND SEWERS
For Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Has Immediate Openings for
100 SALESWOMEN
for
Thursday Evenings
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th & K Sts.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN in Apparel, Shoes, Accessories and
Window Shades and Awnings
Apply Personnel Office, Second Floor

Jelleff's
Alteration Hands
(experienced)
For Women's Coats, Suits, and Dresses
Apply
Personnel Department
7th Floor
1214-1220 F Street N.W.

S. KANN SONS CO.
Offers
Full or Part-Time Positions
for
SALESWOMEN
THURSDAYS—5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
SATURDAYS—FULL OR PART TIME
OFFICE CLERICALS
STENOGRAPHERS, STOCK CLERKS
No Experience Necessary
Apply Superintendent's Office, Fourth Floor
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

Young Ladies
Interested in a Career
If You Enjoy Meeting People We Will Train You
For the Following Positions
Camera Room Assistant
Colorist
Several for Inside Sales
No Previous Experience Necessary
But Pleasant Personality Essential
Age 18 to 28
Single or Permanently Located in Washington
Apply 1 to 3
The Palais Royal Studios
3rd Floor
11th & G Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st Street N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

WINNIE WINKLE — Pa's Deck Has a Pair of Jokers — By Brunner

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed
30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WAITRESSES and waiter, experienced; good pay, eight-hour day. Good surroundings. 518 10th st. nw.

COOK
SHORT ORDER.
DISHWASHER.
WANTED AT ONCE 929 10th ST. N.W.

EXPERIENCED MARKER
WHITE OR COLORED.
APPLY NEW SYSTEM HAND LAUNDRY.
1008 10TH ST. N.W.

COLORED DISHWASHERS AND GLASSWASHERS
APPLY HODGES, INC., 309 9TH. AFTER 10 A. M. NO SUNDAY WORK. GOOD PAY.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

GROCERY CLERK
Good Hours and Pay
7350 Georgia Ave. N.W.
GE. 1342

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Apply Mrs. Hart
OFFICE
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES
We Have Jobs for

PORTERS	COUNTER GIRLS
DISHWASHERS	BUS GIRLS
BUS BOYS	SALAD GIRLS
COUNTER MEN	WAITRESSES
CHEFS	CASHIERS
COOKS	HOSTESSES

NO FEES
Apply Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye Street N.W.

ENJOY THESE 11 BENEFITS AS A SALESPERSON OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

Whether you are employed full time, part time, a few hours a day or a few days a week, you enjoy many benefits as a salesperson of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

1. You may join our group hospitalization plan.
2. You may join our group insurance plan.
3. You are entitled to Government Unemployment Insurance.
4. You are entitled to Government Old Age Security.
5. You may get special sick benefit compensation.
6. You have the free use of the store hospital and nurse.
7. You enjoy a special employees discount.
8. You learn a profession that is used and desired in every town and city in America, and you prepare yourself for a lucrative career in buying, merchandising, advertising, personnel work or in any of the many branches of the department store field.
9. You can immediately earn an excellent salary depending upon your ability to sell.
10. You join the fastest growing store in Washington and you grow along with it.
11. You are entering a vital field that is recognized by the Government as necessary toward maintaining morale on the home front.

Several worth-while sales openings are now available, whether you are interested in a part-time or a full-time position.

Apply Today to Mr. Baker
Personnel Office, 5th Floor
the Palais Royal
G STREET AT FIFTEENTH

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK
Good wages for good cook who likes children; health card and references. WI. 3313.

COOK—WHITE
$85-$90 MONTH
MI. 1391 BEFORE 11 A. M.

COOK, EXPERIENCED, $75
G. h. w.; white; sleep in; Georgetown; references. AD. 4857 mornings after 9:30.

G. H. W., $15 PER WEEK
Live in; all day Thursday; Sunday afternoons off. Call OR. 6499.

G. H. W.—NO COOKING
Experienced reliable maid; live in Chevy Chase, Md.; on bus line; references; good home and plenty of free time for right person. WI. 1963.

G. H. W.—WHITE—LIVE-IN
Reliable woman who wants home; 2 adults; $60 month; Georgetown; on bus; references. Call DU. 4929.

G. H. W. (COLORED)
LIGHT LAUNDRY; GOOD JOB FOR RIGHT PARTY; $16 WEEK; LIVE IN OR OUT. 5121 ILLINOIS AVE. GE. 5030.

GIRL OR WOMAN
G. H. W.—ARLINGTON
Near Bus. 4 in Family.
No Laundry. GLebe 2063.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL to care for child 2 evenings a week. Apply after 6 p. m. 1424 L st. se., Apt. 3.

HOUSEKEEPER, COLORED
Refined, intelligent, good cook; live in. Call DU. 7530.

MAID—WHITE
$80 MONTH—LIVE IN.
Downstairs work. Waiting on table. Upstairs room. Near Conn. & Calvert buses. OR. 1736, Thursday afternoon or evening.

PART TIME—3 half days week, Arlington. Cleaning and light laundry. Chestnut 1869 after 8 p. m.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

NURSE OR NURSEMAID
For 2 girls aged 3 and 7 months; upstairs room and bath; $70-$80 month. 214 Prince st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3446.

PART TIME—NORTHEAST
CLEANING, SOME LAUNDRY
No cooking. Phone DE. 6475.

WOMAN for g. h. w.; no Sunday; very good salary. 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 2887.

WOMAN, WHITE
Young or middle-aged; to care for baby and small apartment; $10 week; no Sunday. Call SH. 6243 after 6 p. m.

CARE of 2 small children; l. h. w.; no Sunday; $60 mo. to start. FR. 7879.

$65—G. H. W.
Responsible; prefer live in Chevy Chase, Md.; 2 children. OL. 6268.

WANTED—G. H. W.; live in or out; good wages; small house; some laundry. Call RA. 6171, between 9 and 11 a. m.

COLORED GIRL OR WOMAN—G. h. w., plain cooking; live in; Chevy Chase; $50 mo. EM. 7603.

COLORED WOMAN—Cooking and G. H. W. Live in; every Thursday and every other Sunday off. Call WA. 1869.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

WRITER, EDITOR, 4-F
Prot., 31, 10 years' public speaking. Write Box 672.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL—Col., wishes part-time work mornings, 8-12 or 9-1; refs. LIn 3789.

WANTED—Position as soloist or choir director; graduate in voice from American and European best schools. Can furnish best of references. Open for interview any time. Call OR. 7163 after 6 evenings.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants part-time work of any kind. DU. 6656.

SCHOOL GIRL, references, wants job as mother's helper or housecleaner. DI. 0543.

RECOMMENDED, experienced colored woman desires day work in Alexandria. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

MONEY PROBLEMS
Can Be Solved Easily
Phone SLigo 5200
Ask for Mr. Dewey Jones

Loans Up To $300
On Your Signature
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE
DUPONT CIRCLE DISTRICT
Exceptional furnishings, running water in all rooms; filled to capacity; $1000 down. Long lease. Bargain with good terms. Harrington Management, CO., 1018 Vermont Ave. nw. EX. 5853. Evenings SH. 8436.

MODERN corner restaurant, with liquor; expensively equipped; doing over $4,000 monthly. Long lease. $10,000; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

COLORED RESTAURANT.
Doing about $900 weekly.—Mostly beer. Seats about 100. $5,000; reasonable terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance place a WANT-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 191

ADAMS ST. N.E., 311—Attr. rm. next bath; 1 or 2 refined girls; pvt. home; unlim. ph.; laun. priv.; conv. bus and car. AD. 0512.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th nw.—4 small sgle. sleeping rms.; 2 suitable for gentlemen.

AMES PL. NE., 1433 (between A and B)—Dble. rm.; pvt. home; unlim. phone. Girls preferred. $8. TR. 6464.

AVONDALE, 2012 Hayden rd.—Corner rm.; in new modern home; FREE TRANSP.; gentleman. UN. 2757 after 7 p. m.

BRIGHTWOOD—Cheerful sunny fur. dbl. rm.; 2 windows; semipriv. bath; pvt. home; 20 min. downtown; young gentile man. RA. 3178.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1123—Newly furn. rm., suitable 1 or 2; also dble rm.; unl. ph.; conv. trans. TA. 5452.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1436—Desirable 2nd flr. frt. rm.; gentleman. CO. 3525.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 3624—Army-Navy officers or cultured gentlemen desiring two nice rooms, adjoining private bath, in quiet home, refined couple, good transportation. EM. 5073.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ blk. Conn. ave.—Lge. frt. sple. rm.; 2 exposures; semipvt. bath; pvt. home; gentleman; $35. WO. 5188.

CHEVY CHASE PKWAY, NW., 5309. Attr. corner room; quiet, convenient; large cedar closet; semipvt. bath; references; nonsmoker; $40.

CLEVELAND PK., near Conn.—Large, attractive dbl. rm., twin beds, priv. bath in priv. family; gentleman. WO. 5030.

CONN. AVE.—Lovely rm. for 3 girls; pvt. bath; avail. April 15. WO. 1484.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116, off Wisc.—Dble. rm., nx. bath; girls. Laun. priv. OR. 3526.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Apts. 316 & 317)—2 lrg. front rooms, twin beds, next bath; elevator; conv. transp. Call after 5.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 4845—Large furn. rm.; twin beds; conv. trans.; unl. ph. Jewish family. RA. 0771.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1836—Double front room for young gentlemen or couple. AD. 9732.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 817—Attr. lrg. frt. rm., in pvt. home; unl. ph.; show.; garage; close to buses and cars; cple or 2 girls; $20 mo. ea.; 3 girls, $16.50 ea. GE. 2020.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3402—Attractive front room, near Conn. ave. and Wisc. Gentleman. Bus at front door. WO. 5492.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Attrac. dble. rm., twin beds, conv. trans.; 2 girls.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large, bright, comfortable room, adjoining bath-shower, for two or three gentlemen; also single.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly furn. & decorated rms.; running water; showers; conv. trans.; reas. rates.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 2607—Spacious, cheerful dble., $5.50 ea.; employed couple or 2. $8 single. HObart 3729.

O ST. NW., 3509—Single fr. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; unl. phone. DU. 7651.

PARK RD. NW., 2089—Attr. rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower. Gentleman.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single rm., suitable for a man; $6.50 a week.

R ST. NE., 30—Large front rm.; 2 girls; convenient transp. CO. 8211.

R ST. NW., 1436 (Apt. 2)—Furn. room, next bath, gentlemen only. ADams 0027.

S ST. NW., 3716—Attrac. dbl. rm., next bath; conv. trans.; priv. home. EM. 0854.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Dble. rm.; 2 girls, $20 ea.; excel. trans. EM. 0622.

T ST. NW., 3617—Sgle. rm.; gentleman. Glover Park bus at door. EM. 8081.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Beautiful furn. rm.; twin beds; cool in summer; close to exp. bus; semipvt. bath; $20 each per month. GE. 8933.

TAKOMA PK., 711 Erie ave.—Attractive single; also studio room, adj. bath; private home. SL. 0682.

TRINIDAD AVE. N.E., 1621—Dble. frt. rm.; pvt. b.; empl. cple.; bus at door. TR. 6642.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Twin beds; 2 gentile girls; pvt. home; exc. trans. TA. 8564

WOODRIDGE, 4119 18th pl. ne.—Well furn. front double room, next bath. Gentiles. No other roomers. HO. 7282.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Front twin bdrm., 2 gentile girls. RA. 4016.

7TH ST. NW., 6615—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. shower; c. h. w., unl. phone, convenient transportation; for gentleman. GE. 2107.

14TH ST. N.E., 211—Dbl. rm.; prefer quiet married couple; conv. trans. AT. 3126.

15TH ST. N.W., 4618—Girl to share rm.; laundry privileges. Unl. phone; conv. to cars and buses. TA. 6817.

16TH ST. N.W.—Attrac. dbl. rms.; twin beds; nr. bath; exp. bus line. GA. 0146.

16TH ST. NW., 5917—2 sgl. rms., ba., 2 gents; $25 ea.; det. hme.; bus at dr. GE. 1165.

22D ST. N.W., 1528—Beautiful dbl. rm., newly furn. and decorated; $12 week.

28TH ST. SE., 1712—Double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; gentlemen only. Convenient transportation. Lr. 1737.

36TH ST. NE., 4508—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; 30 min. d'town. $4.50. WA. 3247.

DAY SLEEPER, gentleman; quiet private family; downtown; reas. ME. 1856.

DOUBLE ROOM for young lady to share; priv. home. HO. 0804, ext. 506, after 6.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vt. ave. nw.—Comfortably furn., single; 2nd flr. frt. reas.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE—Lge. dble. rm. for woman; light kitchen priv. FR. 8260, Ext. 767, after 6 p. m. All day Sunday.

105 2ND ST. N.E.—Double room, 1st floor; single beds; hot and cold water; $9 a wk.

1745 18TH ST. NW. (Dupont Circle area)—Large attractive room with single studio beds for 3 employed ladies, next to bath. $20 mo. each. Also 1 large single room. DE. 8913.

SINGLE room in vic. Glebe Road or Arlington Forest. CH. 6352.

WAR COLLEGE vic.; quiet rm. for gentleman; day sleeper; refs. exch. ME. 1836.

ATTRAC. sgl. rm., conv. trans.; unl. ph. Jewish young men. DE. 6961.

DOWNTOWN (725 20th)—Single room, $20; gentile young man. Call or telephone ME. 0148 after 12 noon.

D'town Studio room and bath apt., $35 for lady. Single room, $28. Cheerful Conn. ave. Box 678, Washington Post.

DOWNTOWN (16th St.)—Single; fireplace, unlim. phone, running water, radio. To responsible party for 1 mo. EX. 2791.

ARMY OFF. will sublet his rm., 1 or 2 mo., $50; exc. loc.; call bt. 9-4. DU. 2257.

RM. for refined gentleman, in very exclusive apt. house on Conn. ave. EMerson 7967. Sat. after 3: all day Sun.

ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, wonderfully located. Phone OR. 7163 after 6 evenings.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., VA.—Lge. rm., tw. beds, newly furn.; conv. Govt. bldgs. Gentiles. GL. 0501.

ARLINGTON, near Pentagon—Girls; pvt., cooperative home; 1 vacancy. All privileges. GL. 3288.

ARLINGTON—5706 25th rd. north—If you would like to room out away from the city heat, see my studio rm., 16x28, pvt. half bath, new twin beds, easy chairs; newly r'mod.; 2 blks. from bus; two people, $30 month. CH. 1049.

252 CEDAR AVE., Tak. Pk., Md.—Beautiful dbl. and single rms., overlooking gorgeous garden; use liv. rm.; conv. transp. Heat, cont. hot water. Large porch. Excellent location. SL. 2507.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

4TH ST. N.E., 730—Very l.h.k. room with sink; next bath, for settled lady only.

ROOMS WANTED 42

LADY of refinement wishes second floor front room, nw. section; conv. trans. Box 676, Washington Post.

PERMANENT employed Govt. woman wants quiet l. h. k. room. Box 673, Wash. Post.

QUIET, settled Govt. employed lady; private family; walking distance Greyhound bus station. Box 674, Wash. Post.

REFINED WOMAN desires single room in vic. Glebe Road or Arl. Forest. CH. 6352.

BRITISH officer urgently requires room with private bath or running water; 5 minutes' walk to Conn. and K Sts. Call EX. 4500, ext. 308; 9 to 6 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Young man to share rm. with 2 others. Conv. trans; good cooking. AD. 9347.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Enjoy a home with young people; Front double rooms, $40 ea. Tasty meals.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Lovely newly furn. single rm., excel. meals; conv. trans., nice section; unl. phone. MI. 3498.

TWO to share light cheery room, good food, near all war bldgs.; 10c fare. GL. 6385.

16TH ST. SE., 332—Nr. Navy Yard, vacancy for men, single beds. TR. 8732.

16TH & HOBART—Several vacancies for young men in Jewish family; excellent food; many advantages in homelike atmosphere. CO. 2274.

1827 BELMONT RD. NW.—Large front room for 3 or 4; running water, innerspring mattresses; delicious meals, $40 each person, month. MI. 9435.

2014 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Two vacancies for young ladies. Excellent meals. All privileges.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. Ave. NW.—Famous for food; triple room, 3 men. Du. 1264.

JEWISH home; Dupont Circle; for 1 or 2; shower and privileges. NO. 4005.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

QUINCY ST. NW., 529—3 well furn. rms., semipvt. bath; frigid; light; heat. TA. 5813.

APARTMENT—3-room, bath, screened porch, $53.50 monthly, available immediately if furniture is purchased, price $125. Rep. 7500, ext. 4057.

COLLEGE GIRL, share 5-rm. apt. with 2 empl. college girls; conv. transp. NO. 6111 all day Sun. After 6 weekdays.

GIRL—20-30, to share apartment with three others. Call Dupont 6970 aftr 6:30 p. m.

GENTILE girl to share apartment with 3. Call Taylor 3787 after 6 and before 8 p.m.

NEARBY MD.—Bed-living room and dining rm.; kit., semipvt. bath, screened porch, garden space, light, heat, hot water; $32.50. WA. 8008.

DELIGHTFUL S.E. Suite, large living room with porch, bedroom and bath. An unusual setting. The beautiful Bradleigh; a distinctive residential club; American plan. For appt., Call OL. 7477.

N.W.—1 or 2 young men to share bachelor 5-rm. apt. Call AD. 8585 aft. 5:30 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

YOUNG man will exchange part time services for Apt. suitable for three; highest references. Box 679, Washington Post.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

NEARBY ARLINGTON—Modern bachelor apt., kit., bath, utilities, maid service, laundry, linens; $125. JA. 2283-J.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire furn. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. GL. 8703.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn.; N.W. vic. Dupont Circle. Employed couple. RE. 2618.

1 OR 2 ROOM apt. furnishde, wanted by British govt. office woman. Call EX. 2020, Ext. 102, 9 to 12, 2 to 5.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURN. apt. wanted by young couple; 2 rms., kit., bath. FR. 3700, Ext. 2462 bet. hrs. 4:30-6 p. m.

FURN. or unfurn. 3-room apt. ne., preferred, immediate occupancy. DU. 5630, after 6:30.

COUPLE and baby desire furnished bedroom, kitchen, bath, utilities, reasonably priced. Write A. DeCaro, 401 Lansing st., Colmar Manor, Md.

FOUR responsible young women desire 2-bedroom furnished apt. in clean, modern apt. building, May 1, Arlington or Northwest. $125. NO 0972 after 7.

SUBLEASE for 6 weeks or more; small furn. near downtown; nw., couple; $125 month. EM. 2657.

WANTED—Unfurnished apt., radio executive and family. Moved here permanently. Own good home elsewhere. Want one here, Conn Ave, apt. preferred. Call COl. 0777.

Wanted By
Very discriminating adult couple, husband army officer, a small apartment consisting minimum bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen or kitchenette.
Uninterested unless very comfortable and furnished with excellent taste and not attic heirlooms.
Will pay generous price depending on quality and location.
Call WO. 0979 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

MODERN house, furnished. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. Near buses and schools; $125 per month. Phone SHepherd 5078.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

New 4½-Room Brick Bungalows
For Govt. and Other Defense Workers
Several open for April 15, others available May 1, May 15 and June 1. Rental, $56 per month.
Out New Hampshire Ave. ½ mile past District line. Turn right on Ray Rd. to houses.
SH. 6195

WANTED TO RENT 63

HOUSE or apt. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished, in N.W. district, wanted by 4 British girls. Write Box M-171, Washington Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

RESPONSIBLE family wants unfurnished or furnished three-bedroom house or apartment, Northwest or suburban section. Call FR. 0603.

HAVE $3000; I want a house for myself, any condition, any location, near transportation; details. Mr. Alex, 1768 Church st. nw., Washington, D. C.

6 OR 7 ROOM HOME, Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Md., for excellent client, under $150 month; possession within 30 days. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BEAUTIFUL one-story brick building, 80-foot frontage on prominent thoroughfare, 9,000 sq. ft. of floor space with ample parking lot adjoining. $450 per month, including heat.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO. NA. 0714.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

FOR Army or Navy School or Government agency group of college buildings, 50 miles from Washington on railroad and main highway. For sale or lease. Immediate possession. Box M-202, Washington Post.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

OLD GEORGETOWN—House in excellent condition; rented at $90 month; price $9,300. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. nw.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS
REDUCED TO $13,950.
Any one seeking a modern, detached brick house in a good NW. section at a reasonable price, should investigate this home immediately. On a lovely lot, 160 feet deep, it includes 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic room, nice recreation room with fireplace; garage.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

Cleveland Park—$15,750
Detached center-entrance-hall brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, nice lot, garage, large living room, modern kitchen, stairway to insulated storage attic, automatic heat; easy walking distnce Bureau of Standards, Wilson, Deal, grade and parochial schools; one block from through transportation and shops. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300; Sunday and evenings, call EM. 2195.

GEORGETOWN
A very charming semidetached old remodeled brick house in excellent condition. Immediate possession. Price, $12,950. To inspect, phone Grant Boss, NA. 9300, 1417 K st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—$18,500
Semi-Detached—
Large Garden
Owner leaving city; early possession; thirty-foot living room, several fireplaces, two baths, automatic heat. BOSS AND PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusive listing). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, evening, SLigo 6608.

GLOVER PARK
ROW BRICK—GAS HEAT.
This neat end-of-a-row brick house, just 4 years old, has the unusual feature of an extra side lot included with the property, affording unusual play or garden space. Government park adjoining rear of lot, nice outlook. Includes 3 bedrooms, recreation room, storm windows, garage. Immediate occupancy can be given. Price, $9,500.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

6-ROOM AND BATH row brick house; good residential section; substantial cash payment. Phone after 6:30 p. m. EM. 0289.

LARGE brick corner house on East Capitol st.; perfect cond.; suitable for doctor's office and residence. For appt. to inspect, phone after 6:30 p. m. EM. 0289.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
Southwest, 3-story brick, 9 large rooms, bath, new heating plant, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Immediate possession. A real value—only $6,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

TO BUY OR SELL
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

Near 6th and Farragut Sts.
A semidetached brick home with 6 rooms and bath. Unusually deep back yard. A very convenient neighborhood, with schools, stores and transportation near. Priced $8950. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

MODERN BRICK
OUT OF TOWN
owner orders us to sell her modern home in close-in Brightwood section. Nice condition. Priced to sell on good terms. Mrs. Ramsdell, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., GE. 5354.

VACANT—$5250
RANDLE HIGHLANDS S.E.
6-room, semidetached frame; Arcola coal heat, auto. gas water heater, garage; large lot, close to bus, school and shopping center.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000

POSSESSION SOON. Army colonel transferred; Chevy Chase, D. C.; center hall, 6 rooms and bath; $10,950; $1000 cash; balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 to 9 p.m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

Just Off Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Detached, 6 rooms, 3 baths; 3 rooms in basement finished in knotty pine; h.-w. h. (coal); lot 80x150; $8,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$6,950
CAPITOL HILL
Facing Lincoln Park, convenient to downtown by streetcars, near stores, schools, etc. Two-story and cellar brick, six rooms, bath, double rear porches; hot-water heat, elec. room for garage. Excellent investment property. Rented $660 per year.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

VACANT—8 rooms and bath, frame, Capitol Heights; $6500; $1000 cash, $50 mo. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

$250,000
Worth of bungalows, situated in beautiful Woodridge. 5 and 6 rooms each. Can be purchased for as low as $495 down, balance like rent. Never again will you have such opportunity to purchase a home of your own at terms so low. Remember
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$10,950
Will buy this 2-year-old detached brick just listed with us by a naval officer who is being transferred. Six large rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, recreation room with wood-burning fireplace. A value. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

COLORED (Nr. Kenyon & Warder n.w.) 6 large rooms, h.-w.h., tile bath, sar., porches; excel. cond.; easy terms. Mr. Wills. DE. 1160—DE. 7229.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

OWNERS OF DETACHED BRICK HOMES, 6 to 8 rms., N.W. location, up to $15,000. Several cash clients. R. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

SMALL HOUSE.
ALL CASH. SH. 7889.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
at its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Bowling.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Est. 1887.
DI. 1015. Realtors. 1519 K St. N.W.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Close to circle, near shopping centers, on one of prettiest streets in this fine old residential section, 11 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room with fireplace, lot about 100x125 feet, with shade and fruit trees, detached garage. House vacant and in good condition. Price, $18,950. SANDOZ, INC., 2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

BUNGALOW, $7,950
Silver Spring—Lovely brick bungalow. All bright cheery rooms, fireplace; automatic gas heat; full basement, insulated attic. Spacious level lot with fruit trees and Victory garden. Half block to bus. House well financed. Substantial cash payment required.
Suburban Realty Co. Sh. 4161

3 BEDRM., BRICK, $10,500
4 years old, excel., suburban location, near Conn. ave. Lot 100x200. WIs. 6650.

LIKE NEW
5-room brick bungalow in exclusive section of Silver Spring. $2,000 cash; $65 month. Occupancy immediately.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Road. SH. 3352-SH. 4917.

JUST A BABY
ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD.
This home, located on a large lot 50x150 ft. (room for your Victory Garden), is in the Silver Spring area. Home has living room with paneled fireplace, step-up dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, three large bedrooms and tiled bath, screened porch, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. $1,800 down and $65 a month will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON (near Washington-Lee High School)—3-rm. cottage, water and gas (no heat, no bath); $3,250; $250 cash, $35 month; vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON
TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH. FULL BASEMENT. CORNER LOT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. CALL MR. DONAHUE. CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ARLINGTON—Army officer transferred wants to sell his 6-room brick home, 1719 North Glebe Road; 3 bedrooms; good location; 10c bus at corner; price, $10,000; substantial down payment; balance terms.
JUDSON REAMY
1122 N. Irving St., Arlington. CH. 0220. Eves., Call Martin Reamy, OXford 1091.

Arlington—2/3 Acre—10c Bus
Bungalow—5 rooms and bath. Air-conditioned heat, converted to coal, oil burner included, front and rear porches, 2-car garage, chicken house. $8,250 Terms.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430

Dittmar Hills 6-room English brick. Large lot. Victory garden; 2 blks. bus. Substantial cash
Arlington, Va. This is truly a lovely home and worth your inspection.
L. McGee King. Ch. 3508. Ch. 6984.

LYNHAVEN
Invites your inspection today. Make your selection of a home under construction. Prices begin at $5,675, with cash payments as low as $600 plus F. H. A. prepayment costs. Monthly terms as low as $36.44, including princ., int., taxes and insurance. Call Mr. Ivey, with J. Wesley Buchanan, TE. 2600. After 8 p. m., AD. 4688.

VIENNA, VA.—8-room, 2-bath, 2-family house, separate entrance, 2nd floor now rented for $40 month. Air-conditioned heat. Large lot. $6,500. Call Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

VIENNA, VA.—½ acre ground, 4 large rooms and bath cottage, with fireplace. Furnace heat. Priced $4,750. Mrs. Sherburne. Phone Vienna 30.

3 STORES, 6 apts., can be made from large brick bldg. CH. 5977—OX. 2919.

ATTRACTIVE White Dutch Colonial on 2 acres; 7 rms., 1½ baths, h.-w. h. (oil); on bus line; appt. only; price, $9,950. CH. 2998 or OXford 0999. KEER & KEER.

TARA
This almost new brick home is conveniently located in one of Arlington's most beautiful residential sections. It has 6 large rooms, 2 baths (maid's room and ½-bath), screened porch, garage and fenced garden.
LINDSAY SIEGFRED
Exclusive Agent. CH. 7332.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

ATTRACTIVE, modern old home. Living room, reception hall, beautiful dining room with bay window, kitchen; 4 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Attic, full basement, porches, large yard; located in exclusive residential section, close to bus, schools and shopping. Priced right; $2,000 cash, balance like rent.
L. McGee King. CH. 3508. CH. 6984.

POSSESSION MAY 1
Arlington—2-story brick, 1½ years old; 5 rooms and bath, full basement; close to schools, stores and bus; priced, $6,700; $1,700 cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430

4 BEDROOMS
Arlington (near Wilson blvd., 10c bus)—Frame bungalow, in good condition; new roof; 7 rooms and bath; furnace heat; recreation room in basement; double garage; ¼-acre lot, shade trees and garden; $7,500

Radio Programs and Highlights

"You Name It" has a name now: "Tiller dee Winx." The mad, melodic show stars Ted Tiller. **WINX—9:30 a. m.**

It's Pleasure Time when you listen to Victory Tunes, selected by some of Uncle Sam's fighting men and played by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. **WEC—7 p. m.**

Mental Hygiene, most important subject for wartime Washington, is discussed by Dr. Fendrich. **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

Henry A. Wallace—The Vice President speaks from Lima, Peru, in observance of Pan-American Day. **WOL—3:30 p. m.**

Manhattan at Midnight—Jim Ameche tells a story of big business and insanity. A drama called "Expert Opinion," by True Boardman. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Sibelius Symphony 7 in C-major, directed by Vladimir Golschmann and the St. Louis Symphony. Also Mozart's Symphony, No. 40, in G minor, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Soldiers With Wings—The premiere of a series with Ida Lupino and Ray Milland featured in radio play originating from the West Coast Air Force Training Center at Santa Anna, Calif. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

Ilka Chase, actress, wit and authoress of "Past Imperfect," will be Milton Berle's guest on his Variety Show. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center of the George Washington University, will speak on a program in observance of Pan-American Day. **WWDC—9:45 p. m.**

Gracie Fields salutes Brazil on Pan-American Day. Funny but patriotic is Gracie's song, "We're All Doing War Work Now." **WMAL—10:15 p. m.**

Morton Gould, noted young composer-conductor, and his orchestra of 50 musicians presents their premiere "Carnival" program, with guests Mischa Elman, distinguished violinist; Ballad Singer Connee Boswell, and W. C. Handy, composer of the "St. Louis Blues." **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

Wednesday, April 14, 1943 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 478M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Al Bland, 7:10; 8:35. Claude Mahoney, 7:45. News, 6 7, 8:30.	Timekeeper, 6 - 8. News, 6, 7, 8.	Dave Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 6:35-9; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong, 6-8. News, 7, 8 and 8.	Serenade 8:45. News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30. Brokenshire, 7-9. Crowley, 8:45.	News 6, 8:30, 7 7:30 & 8. Godfrey 7 to 9:45. Evelyn Tyner 6:05-7.
8:00—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art	Hymn Time	Cash; Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
8:15—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Brown	Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
8:30—Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers	Tiller	Haven of Rest	Arthur Godfrey
8:45—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers	dee Winx	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00—Market Basket	Robert St. John	News; Ho'makers	News; Fiesta	Cash; Shopping	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neils	Mr. Moneybags	Lee Everett	News	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Honeymoon Hill
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News; Symphony	Cash; Varieties	Food News
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Bulldog Drumm'd	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30—Lit. Jack Little	Snow Village	Bulldog Drumm'd	Symphony Hour	News; Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News	News; Music	Boake Carter	News; Milrod	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Farm and	Matinee Today	Navy School	Luncheon Music	Dixie'nd Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	of Music	Luncheon Music	Esther Tufty	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—B'khage Talks	Mary Mason	News; Music	News;	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Tony	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Neighbor	March of Mercy	Strictly Personal	Wakeman's	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—U. S. Marine	Carey Longmire	Moneyb'gs; Music	Sports Parade	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00— Band	Light of World	News; Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Cash; Concert	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Schools for V	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—G. MacDonald	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45—Matinee	Church Hymns	Nat Brandywine	Music	The Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	News; Baseball	Sweet and Swing	American School
3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	H. A. Wallace	Tony Wakeman	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythm
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Andrews Sisters
4:00—News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Tony	Cash; 1450 Club	Frankie Carle
4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Wakeman	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45—Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00— Music	A Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; Joe	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Crimson Trail	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	Prize Party	Victory Vaudeville	News; Music
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00—Terry—Pirates	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Movie News	News, Howe
6:15—News, B'hage	Musicade	Variations	Uncle Sam	Boothby-Mansell	Music of H'sphere
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Civilian Defense	Dinner Music	Five Star Show	W. Today; Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News;	Cantor Shapiro	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Music in Air	News of World	Johnson Family	Money Calling	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30—The Lone	Stringtime	California	Dr. Fendrich	Xavier Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	Masterpieces	Melodies	Balalaika Revue	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Cash; 1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	They're the Barries	to Go	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:30—Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	Quiz of	Blue Echoes	News; 1450 Club	Doctor
8:45— at Midnight	Show	Two Cities	Blue Echoes	Your Gov't & Mine	Christian
9:00—Hon. Cordell	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	Pan-American	French Radio	Mayor of
9:15— Hull	Smile	Carlyn's Orch.	Day	Journal	the Town
9:30—Spotlight	Mr. District	Soldiers With	Pan-American	Hour of Prayer	Milton Berle
9:45— Bands	Attorney	Wings	Day	Pan-American Day	Variety Show
10:00—R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	News; Fiesta	Gene Krupsa Orch.	Great Moments
10:15—Gracie Fields	Musical	News, F. Lewis	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	in Music
10:30—National	Kollege	Paul Schubert	Victor Herbert	Dick Jergens	Cresta Blanca
10:45— Radio Forum	" "	Howard Orch.	Victor Herbert	News from London	Carnival
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Night	Sports, Ray Carson	News, Shirer
11:15—What's Your	Richard Harkness	E. Lorano Orch.	Music	Horace Heidt	Arch McDonald's
11:30— War Job?	Music You Want	Salute to States	Night Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45—Sentiment	Music You Want	Salute to States	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Shock Troops — By Milton Caniff

AS THE RIVER BOAT IN WHICH TAFFY TUCKER LIES UNCONSCIOUS DRIFTS DOWNSTREAM....
...AND FLIP CORKIN CARRIES ON HIS FRUITLESS SEARCH FOR HER....
...AN AMERICAN AIRPLANE MOVES OVER THE JUNGLE NEAR THE MOUTH OF THE RIVER....
WELL, SUH, I RECKON THIS HEAH'S THE END OF THE LINE FO' OL' BETSY! TIGHTEN YO' BELTS—WE'AH LIKELY T' BOUNCE SOMEWHAT....

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SO YOU PREFER HEROES···ACCENT ON THE "HE"···? THAT'S SORTA TOUGH ON US 4-Z BOYS, MISS PARKER!
I FEEL, MR. TATTLE, THAT ANY YOUNG MAN WHO LOOKS AS HEALTHY AS YOU DO COULD MAKE A BETTER CONTRIBUTION TO THE WAR EFFORT THAN WRITING A GOSSIP COLUMN
··IF YOU CAN'T RUN A MACHINE GUN, AT LEAST RUN A MACHINE!
TOM!! YOU OLD KANGAROO! WHERE'VE YOU BEEN HIDIN' YOURSELF SINCE WE···?
SORRY, SARGE! GOTTA GO, NOW! I'LL SEE YOU AROUND THE POOL ROOM!
JUST A GUY·I··USED TO WORK WITH!··· CHECK, PLEASE, MADEMOISELLE!

MICKEY FINN — Goodbys! — By Lank Leonard

GOODBY, MICKEY! AND TAKE GOOD CARE OF TOM!
I SURE WILL, JOHNNY, GOODBY!
JUST ONE MORE, BOYS! HOLD IT!
PHIL OUGHTA BE HERE, MICKEY!
YEAH!
WELL, GOODBY, FELLOWS!
GOODBY, AL! IT WAS SWELL MEETING YOU!
IT SURE WAS AL! LOOK US UP WHEN THE WAR IS OVER!
I GUESS THAT WAS GOODBY TO POLICE WORK, TOO, TOM—FOR A LONG, LONG TIME!
YES, MICKEY! I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!

MR. AND MRS. — The Educated House Cat — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I DON'T KNOW WHY OUR CAT SHOULD BE SO DUMB
MEANING OTHER PEOPLES CATS ARENT?
YES, MRS. SAPLING'S CAT WALKS ON HIS HIND LEGS
GOSH! VAUDEVILLE!
AND MRS. GADDER'S CAT ACTUALLY TALKS TO HER.
IT'S UNCANNY
MAYBE SO, BUT OUR BEASTIE IS MORE PRACTICAL
SEE! SOON AS I OPEN THE ICEBOX HE TRIES TO CLIMB IN
SHUT THAT DOOR! ALL DAY I TRY TO KEEP HIM OUT

DIXIE DUGAN — The Leader — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WELL—UH—NOW THAT YOU'VE GOT ME CORNERED, BOYS, I—I MUST ADMIT I—I'M SCARED STIFF! GULP
YEH?? WELL I GOTTA ADMIT YER HONEST FER ONE TING!
TOO BAD A DAME LIKE YOU AIN'T IN WIT US—DIS BLACK MARKET PAYS OFF EVEN BETTER'N ALCOHOL DID IN D'OLD DAYS
WELL—UH—IF I SAID I'D LIKE TO JOIN YOUR GANG—AT A TIME LIKE THIS—YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME, WOULD YOU?
YER NOT ONLY SMART, YER BRILLIANT!—YER-#-11@# RIGHT I WOULDN'T B'LIEVE YA!
THANK YOU—AND I WOULDN'T MEAN IT EITHER—YOUR JUDGMENT OF HUMAN NATURE IS PRETTY ACCURATE—
LOOK! WHILE DIS IS GOIN ON D'COPS ARE CLOSIN IN ON US—OR DO YA WANT US T'LEAVE YOU TWO ALONE??
WILL YOU SHUT UP! WHO SAID YOU WERE D'LEADER OF DIS MOB, ANYWAY?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Guadalcanal — By Frank Martinek

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HOT DOG! SPRING AT LAST! A FELLOW SURE GETS SOFT SITTING AROUND THE HOUSE ALL WINTER!
DON'T KNOW WHAT FELLOWS DO WHO CAN'T GET OUT IN THE GARDEN IN THE SPRING—JUST GO ON GETTING SOFTER I GUESS!
I MAY BE A LITTLE STIFF IN THE MORNING, BUT THEY WON'T HAVE TO ROCK ME TO SLEEP TONIGHT, AND I'LL HAVE A SWELL APPETITE FOR BREAKFAST!
WELL, IT'S GETTING TOO DARK TO DO ANYTHING MORE TONIGHT, BUT IT'S GREAT TO GET A GOOD WORK-OUT!

JOE PALOOKA — Plenty Scairt — By Ham Fisher

I CAN'T GET OVER IT. THAT BOY IS ONE OF OUR GREAT HEROES
I'LL SAY HE IS, SIR. HE WAS WITH ME IN FRANCE. HE DON'T KNOW THE MEANING OF FEAR.
THEY SHOULD KNOW HOW SCAIRT I WAS—BEFORE I DOZED OFF AN' WALKED IN ME SLEEP.
KEEP THEM COVERED, CORELLI··· IF ONE OF THE SWINE EVEN TALKS BACK—YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO.
I GOT A VERY ITCHY TRIGGER FINGER, SIR.
THEY ARE VERY ARROGANT ONCE THEY'RE CAPTURED. THEY KNOW WE WEAK, INFERIOR AMERICANS TREAT CAPTIVES WELL.
THEY'LL FIND OUT IF THEY GIT TOUGH WITH JERRY··· HE'LL SHOOT 'EM LIKE HE WOULD A POISONOUS SNAKE.

JANE ARDEN — Jane Wants to Look — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WELL, WELL, WELL—WONDERFUL! GLORIOUS! YOUNG MAN—YOU WILL SOON BE IN THE MONEY—
OH, THIS IS WONDERFUL—AND I DO MEAN REE-LY!
SO—IT WASN'T ENOUGH THAT YOU TOOK ME TO THE CLEANERS ON THIS DEAL—YOU HAD TO INVITE YOUR FRIENDS IN AS WITNESSES
TUT-TUT, COLONEL—
WHAT DOES A FEW THOUSANDS MEAN TO YOU? THESE ARE MY PARTNERS IN THE DEAL—
WELL, HERE'S THE STOCK—WHERE'S YOUR MONEY?
YOU DON'T MIND IF I HAVE A LOOK AT THAT STOCK, DO YOU?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MY FIRST CONCERN—TO FREE YOU TWO!
DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY!
HE WON'T GET FAR!
CRASH!
BUT AS SUPERMAN RACES THRU A MANY BRANCHED TUNNEL IN PURSUIT OF THE FLEEING MASTER SABOTEUR, A PREPARED TRANSCRIPTION BOOMS OBAFENINGLY ON ALL SIDES....
LOST, NOTHING! THE VOICE IS SKULKING SOMEWHERE HERE-ABOUTS AND I INTEND TO FIND HIM!
YOU'RE LOST!
YOU'RE LOST!
MEANWHILE—AS THE VOICE SPRINTS THE REMAINING DISTANCE TOWARD AN ESCAPE DOOR WHICH IS ACTIVATED, VIA PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL, BY THE SPOKEN PASSWORD....
(ALMOST THERE! IN A MOMENT I'LL SPEAK THE PASSWORD AND WILL HAVE EluDED SUPERMAN ONCE AGAIN!)

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

21C
PRAISE THE LORD! THEY FOUND ME.
THE SURVIVOR CLASPS HIS HANDS TO SHOW HE UNDERSTANDS, AS DON SAYS—
RED, PLOT THE POSITION AND WE'LL HEAD ON TO GUADALCANAL FOR HELP!
SEVERAL HOURS LATER.
THERE'S HENDERSON FIELD! WHAT A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES!
DEATH ISLAND THE JAPS CALLED IT, BECAUSE THEY NEVER LEFT IT ALIVE!

DONALD DUCK — Grandpap's Last Stand! — By Walt Disney

DARN DECENT OF YOU TO TAKE US IN, MR. ANCHOVI!
AH!··BUT YOU FELLAS HELP-A ME!
YOU SEE··I DON'T MAKE MOOCHA MON'··WHEN I POOSHA DA BROOM AT DA AIRPLANE PLANT··BUT YOU PAY MAMA, AN' SHE HELDA ME PAY FOR DA LEETLE HOUSE!
SOMEBODY HOLDS A MORTGAGE ON THE FAMILY MANSION, HUH?
SI! DIS FELLA··! BUT HE'S ONE NICE-A MAN! SEE! MONTHS NOW I AM BEHIND ON DA PAYMENT··BUT HE DON' SAY NOTHING!
NO··NOT ALL SNAKES ARE WIRED FOR SOUND! ··BUT I'D HATE TO LET THAT FAT PYTHON GET HIS COILS AROUND ME!
Thaddeus O'Flat
INVESTMENTS AND LOANS
APRIL 15, 1943
PAY TO THE ORDER OF
FALCONVILLE

Apartments and Houses Can Be Found in Washington

Mrs. H. H. C.'s advice to Washington apartment seekers is: "Don't let anyone say there aren't apartments and houses available!" Then she adds, "We got just what we wanted . . . a two-room apartment on Massachusetts Ave. . . . as a result of advertising in The Washington Post. We even had the choice of several desirable places."

That is sound advice to follow because there ARE apartments and houses available, and a Post Want-Ad is the quick way to find them.

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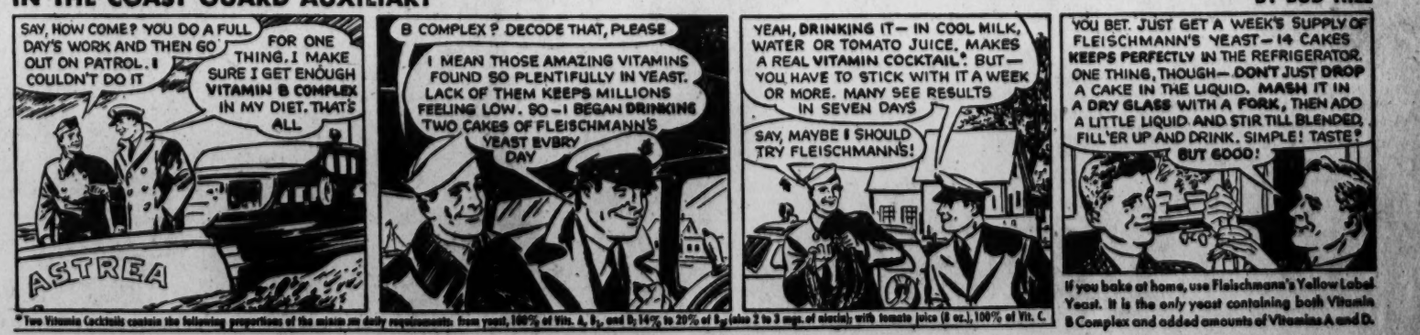
IN THE COAST GUARD AUXILIARY — BY BUD HILL


SAY, HOW COME? YOU DO A FULL DAY'S WORK AND THEN GO OUT ON PATROL. I COULDN'T DO IT
FOR ONE THING, I MAKE SURE I GET ENOUGH VITAMIN B COMPLEX IN MY DIET. THAT'S ALL
ASTREA
B COMPLEX? DECODE THAT, PLEASE
I MEAN THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. LACK OF THEM KEEPS MILLIONS FEELING LOW. SO—I BEGAN DRINKING TWO CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY
YEAH, DRINKING IT—IN COOL MILK, WATER OR TOMATO JUICE. MAKES A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL*. BUT—YOU HAVE TO STICK WITH IT A WEEK OR MORE. MANY SEE RESULTS IN SEVEN DAYS
SAY, MAYBE I SHOULD TRY FLEISCHMANN'S!
YOU BET. JUST GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—14 CAKES KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. ONE THING, THOUGH—DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN THE LIQUID. MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, THEN ADD A LITTLE LIQUID AND STIR TILL BLENDED. FILL 'ER UP AND DRINK. SIMPLE! TASTE? BUT GOOD!

*Two Vitamin Cocktails contain the following proportions of the minim ne daily requirements: from yeast, 100% of Vits. A, B_1, and D; 14% to 20% of B_2 (also 2 to 3 mgs. of niacin); with tomato juice (8 oz.), 100% of Vit. C.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast. It is the only yeast containing both Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

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Faced with the problem of constructing a whole wardrobe around the basic clothes you have? . . . Banish the furrowed brow . . . simply do it with blouses! . . . Here's how . . . says The Hecht Co. . . . (blouse-headquarters for busy, war-time Washington). Let blouses "build up" your suit! Let blouses "draft" your odd skirts into play! Let blouses lend a new "angle" to your slacks! Let blouses enhance you with the new skirt-and-shirt look! Let blouses make you as memory-making as The Gibson Girl. Blouses are "wardrobe engineers" . . . so! . . . give your imagination full play . . . Come! . . . see The Hecht Co.'s clean-cut shirts, striped blouses, white and pastel cottons, ruffled confections, sheer flowered delights—even rugged plaid shirts for Victory gardening!

Blouses, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(A) **Favorite Suit-er** . . . our Joan Kenley rayon crepe blouse edged with eyelet embroidery. White in sizes 32 to 40..... **3.95**

(B) **Woman's Favorite** . . . graciously soft blouse to minimize mature curves. White rayon sheer with frilly white lace. Sizes 42 to 46. **4.95**

(C) **Vivid Performer** . . . wonderful blouse—works magic with skirts. Rayon chiffon, a-blaze with splashy, dramatic print. Sizes 32 to 36.. **3.95**

(D) **Slack-Mate** . . . teams, perfectly, too, with suits and jumpers. White and pastel crisply tailored shirt in cotton shantung. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... **3.95**

(E) **Stripes Are Starred** . . . our Joan Kenley precision-tailored shirt in white rayon crepe striped with red or navy. Sizes 32 to 38. **2.95**

(F) **Boom for Bows** . . . the bow-neck blouse gives your skirts, suits, slacks and jumpers a new lease on life. White and pastel rayon crepe; sizes 32 to 38..... **2.95**

there's many a Slip...and we have them all!

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Lingerie, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(A) **Rayon Taffeta Slip** . . . rustling fou-frou for glamour! Crisp, shimmering rayon taffeta—stunning under suits and dark sheers. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group..... **2.00**

(B) **Camisole Slip** . . . charming under your summer sheers! Shimmering rayon satin with exquisite lace. Sizes 32 to 44..... **2.25**

(C) **Tailored Slip** . . . precision-detailed, sleek as an arrow . . . wonderful under suits and tailored dresses. Rich rayon satin in tea-rose or white; sizes 32 to 44.. **2.25**

(D) **Embroidered Slip** . . . our exquisite Ro-Jene and soft rayon crepe, daintily embroidered in nosegays in contrasting color. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group..... **3.00**

(E) **Lacey Slips** . . . our famous Corette, beautiful enough for a trousseau. Gleaming rayon satin, enhanced with handsome lace. Tea-rose and white; sizes 32 to 40.. **4.00**

(F) **Deep-Tone Slip** . . . smart essential for your dark summer sheers! Navy and black rayon crepe, prettily trimmed with tinted-to-match lace. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group.... **3.00**

The Hecht Co.

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